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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with light snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy and cold with occasional snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

## Hennessy In Bid For Nomination As Village Mayor

Delegates to the Hoffman Estates village convention of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) will have a choice in their nomination for the mayor's post.

Trustee Edward Hennessy announced Friday his decision to seek the nomination, running for it against Trustee Virginia Hayter, who announced her candidacy a week ago. But Hennessy emphasized he is running for the mayor's office, not running against Mrs. Hayter. The party candidate to run against incumbent Frederick Downey will be chosen at a Dec. 10 convention.

"It wouldn't matter who was running. I think, in my case, I think independently and could do a job I'd like to see done in the village," Hennessy said.

A concern over priorities was one factor contributing to his decision, said Hennessy. "Certain things which you think should get done don't have quite the priority you think they should have. They have a habit of getting delayed," he commented.

### Park District Recreation Chief Plans To Resign

Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation for the Schaumburg Park District, has announced he intends to leave his post at the end of the month. Fox has been with the district since 1970.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Fox said he plans to accept a position as manufacturer's representative for a furniture company there.

In announcing the resignation, Paul Darda, park district director said Fox has done an outstanding job with the district during his employment.

"We hate to see him go, but we wish him well in his new position," Darda said. "We have been very happy with the job he has done here."

Formal announcement of the resignation will take place at the district's next park board meeting Dec. 14, Darda said.

As superintendent of recreation, Fox has been assigned to coordinating many of the programs offered by the park district, including the special events activities. His major contributions included establishment of a program for mentally handicapped youngsters that is being operated along with the Elk Grove Park District.

"We will miss the many friends we have made in this area, but we are looking forward to the challenging opportunities that are ahead," said Fox.

Both Fox and his wife have relatives in the Bloomington area and they both attended college there.

Darda said he plans to begin conducting interviews with prospective applicants for the position in the near future.



Edward Hennessy

Development of manufacturing industries in the village and a shifting of goals in public works projects are items Hennessy would like to see have higher priorities, he said.

"WE HAVE to take a realistic look at the growth picture and the tax picture," Hennessy said, adding considerations should be "what do we have now, what will be the impact of these things on the finances of the village."

"We're getting a lot of little commercial stuff. Really the thing we don't have, and I think we've got to develop the manufacturing. They can produce more revenues and take the burden off the tax payer," the mayoral candidate said.

Hennessy also called for expansion of the public works department's services and staff. While water and sewer systems are "coming along quite well," flooding may become an issue focusing on that department, he said. Hennessy said the village has put restrictions on new developments that are "taking care of" the flooding problem. Traffic, however, will be one of his concerns. He would like to see more interchanges on the Northwest Tollroad. Sidewalks in commercial areas of the village also should have higher priority, he said.

HENNESSY SAID he could offer the village "a desire to do well, make sure all the loose ends are tied together and there are no loose ends lying around."

"I feel I can get along with all the people on that board. Working with any other taxing bodies, I don't have any difficulties. I can communicate with almost anybody I encounter and communicating is one of the biggest problems in this country," he said.

Hennessy also noted his background in engineering, science and accounting as attributes he would bring to the mayor's office. He is a project engineer in the special projects department of Bell and Howell.

### Meeting Rescheduled

The date of the Christmas meeting for the Hoffman Estates Women's Club has been changed from regular scheduling.

It will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 instead of Dec. 20, at the Ground Round restaurant, Roselle Road just north of Higgins Road.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIREMEN fought a \$300,000 blaze at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq. for 1½ hours Saturday before the fire was brought under control. Some 13 fire departments from neighboring communities and a Civil Defense unit responded to the fire. A nearby motel supplied temporary housing for the homeless. Story, another photo on Page 2.

### Apparent Policy Conflict

## Mamach Resigns Post As SUP Director

Resulting from an apparent policy conflict, Harry Mamach resigned his post as managing director of Schaumburg United Party (SUP) Thursday.

Mamach's resignation was delivered to Mayor Robert O. Atcher, party chairman, immediately following adjournment of the first SUP convention. Mamach has held the managing director's post since the party was formed in August 1971.

"All I can say is that I accept his resignation with regret," Atcher said further. The mayor indicated Mamach had not been anticipated but declined further comment.

Ray Kessell, SUP deputy chairman and senior village trustee, said he had been asked by Mamach Thursday evening to deliver a letter to Atcher.

"I HAD absolutely no knowledge of the contents of that letter," said Kessell.

Mamach's letter cited six major reasons which "make it totally impossible" to fulfill his duties with SUP.

Charging that press releases or conferences have been held without his knowledge, Mamach contends "so-called well informed precinct reps get their information either through the grapevine or via newspapers."

In addition, Mamach said members of the SUP Executive Board approach precinct representatives without his knowledge, "reducing the party structure and my job to nothing."

He told of his surprise at the SUP caucus last May when he learned precinct chairmen were being named with-

out his knowledge. He feels precinct captains he had named were "badly treated by that maneuver."

Mamach's letter also told of the discovery of persons claiming to be precinct workers who were named by SUP board members.

"I BELIEVE the precinct captain is not just a guy or gal to be used as a free mailman...they are the backbone of communications both to and from the people. Other members of the board disagree," he continued.

Mamach said he had been promised precinct representation for the convention but failed to see this materialized on either the rules or platform committees.

A resident of Weathersfield, Mamach

has served as a member and acting chairman of the village plan commission.

He was credentials committee chairman for the first SUP convention, and also, along with former Trustee Donald De Vale, drafted the original SUP constitution.

"I have always been and hope to continue to be a firm and active supporter of honest, efficient and progressive government at all levels," said Mamach. He said it was this philosophy which prompted his interest in formation of SUP.

"The idea of an independent party, of by and for the people of Schaumburg continued to prod my sometimes sinking enthusiasm, but after a complete review of the party, I find my enthusiasm at the bottom of the heap," he added.

## Panel Of ROOST Begins Platform Discussions

Preliminary discussions on platform planks for next spring's village election in Hoffman Estates were started Thursday by the Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

While representatives of various community groups were scheduled to appear at the session, none did. Platform committee chairman Ralph Lyle said he had been told members of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Hoffman Estates Provisional League of Women Voters and several other groups had planned to attend

the meeting.

The committee, which is composed of Andrew McPherson and village Trustees Diane Jensen, Doyle Rathman and William Cowin, offered suggestions about possible platform planks. A second meeting to refine the suggestions and select the best planks was to have been held yesterday. The party's convention is scheduled to take place on Dec. 10.

While no definite planks were approved, committee members recommended planks suggesting definite programs for spending funds received from

the federal revenue sharing should be included.

MOST OF the committee agreed the revenue sharing program that will bring Hoffman Estates about \$73,000 should be used for some capital improvements projects. Sidewalks, street lighting and road improvements were all areas where members suggested the funds might be used.

The subject of flood prevention probably will also become a platform plank. All of the committee members urged that special attention might be directed

to the residents of the Parcel A area, who have been plagued by severe flooding problems for many years.

Studies on city form of government and feasibility of a full-time mayor also were recommended as platform planks.

Other topics, such as the establishment of a police auxiliary, working for the construction of complete interchanges on the Northwest Tollway and Barrington and Roselle roads and continued emphasis on controlled village growth were also discussed.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Helmeted National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy groundfire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker said he will name Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, to head the Illinois Racing Board and to conduct a "no holds barred investigation" of the awarding of racing dates. Walker also said he was asking members of the current racing board to resign "on grounds that the public has lost confidence in the board."

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	36
Boston	46	27
Denver	40	16
Detroit	32	24
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	46	33
Los Angeles	80	55
Miami Beach	81	72
Minneapolis	21	11
New Orleans	50	43
New York	44	32
Phoenix	71	40
Pittsburgh	25	25
St. Louis	43	33
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	46	44
Tampa	79	68
Washington	45	31

### Sports

#### PRO FOOTBALL

Minnesota 23, BEARS 10

Washington 23, Philadelphia 7

Atlanta 20, Houston 10

Dallas 27, St. Louis 6

Kansas City 24, Denver 21

Oakland 21, San Diego 19

Green Bay 33, Detroit 7

Pittsburgh 39, Cleveland 6

Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7

Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10

N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17

Miami 37, New England 21

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A WEEKEND FIRE that caused \$300,000 damage and left 14 families homeless at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette, according to fire department officials. Here firemen survey the damage in the unit where the blaze started.

## Suburb Housing Mandate Not Likely

By ANNE SLAVICEK  
A News Analysis

Suburban towns probably don't have to fear that U.S. Dist. Court Judge Richard B. Austin will take away their power to decide whether public housing should be built within their boundaries.

Austin, the judge who spent three days last week hearing testimony on a proposal to house poor blacks from Chicago in low-income housing units in the suburbs, the plan calls for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to build the units within suburban boundaries if the municipalities refuse to build the housing themselves.

The proposal calling for the suburban public housing was advocated by Alexander Polkoff, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing a group of Chicago public housing applicants.

On the other side of the fence in the trial was the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, arguing for an order that would only pledge it to its best efforts to avoid segregation in public housing.

A THIRD, BUT almost silent participant, was the Chicago Housing Authority, which told Judge Austin it had enough budget problems trying to provide public housing in the city without taking on the suburbs.

While Austin will not rule on the proposals until January, the judge gave numerous indications of his feelings in the case during the three days of hearings.

When he openly assured Polkoff that he had no intention of adopting the ACLU proposed order in its entirety, Austin also said he was "not overly impressed" with HUD's best efforts to date.

Austin often interrupted Polkoff during the trial, sometimes to ask rhetorical questions and other times to have points clarified.

## Obituaries

### William J. Longton

Memorial services for William J. Longton, 58, a mechanical engineer, of 1330 Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in First Presbyterian Church, Rollingwood and Palatine Roads in Palatine. The Rev. Stanley Tolzer will be officiating.

Mr. Longton, a former resident of Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Friday evening in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born March 7, 1914, in Rockford, Ill.

Preceded in death by his wife, Liesel, nee Volquarts, survivors include one son, James of Rolling Meadows, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grove and Mrs. Linda Schaub, both of Schaumburg, and two grandchildren.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg, is in charge of the arrangements. There will be no visitation.

The judge's comments often touched upon his view of the suburbs and the nature of suburban discrimination.

AUSTIN SAID, for example, "Some suburban areas welcome all who are economically able to live in those areas."

At another point in the hearings the judge quipped "I'll be settling people in Utah pretty soon," as a comment on how far out some of the suburbs under consideration were from the central city.

When Polkoff countered that "there is a lot of land in suburban areas," Austin raised a question about the price of land in the suburbs.

The judge's question touched off a debate between Polkoff — who said "There is no land cost limit with respect to the public housing program," — and HUD Atty. James Murray, who said federal regulations only allow spending "the amount prudently required" for public housing sites.

ANOTHER OF Austin's rhetorical questions raised the point that the ACLU proposal would "give villages additional residents to serve without additional income."

"The suburbs live on property taxes," Austin said.

The judge indicated he wasn't questioning the entire concept of public housing in the suburbs, just the concept of building public housing in the suburbs as a means of housing Chicago residents. "If these villages sought money for residents of their villages that's a different kettle of fish than building houses for Chicago residents in outlying areas," Austin said.

One of the witnesses during the hearings was Prof. Philip Hauser, an urbanologist from the University of Chicago who testified about segregation and the movement of whites from the city to the suburbs.

TALKING ABOUT Hauser's testimony Judge Austin commented, "What disturbs me about the motivation of the Hausers and others, is their objective to stop the flight from the city. We're going to put people out there so other people won't flee. We're going to circumscribe them with a wall so the conditions out there will be the same as they are in the city."

After hearing testimony that little federal funding will be available in 1973 to finance public housing projects anywhere Austin said "Looking at the funding I don't see the emergency of threatening the municipalities with losing their veto powers over public housing."

Noting that a higher court decision would have some bearing on the decision he will render Austin said, "In view of the funding there's no extreme emergency at this time that this court can't wait

# \$300,000 Fire Rips Complex

by CAROL RHYNE

Some residents of the Terrace Apartments complex at 902 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, returned to their homes yesterday in the wake of a \$300,000 fire that raged through their building early Saturday injuring two persons and leaving 14 families homeless.

A spokesman for Baird and Warner building management company said yesterday that some families were being allowed to move back into the three-story building as soon as water could be vacuumed out of carpeting. He added that in badly damaged units residents were offered accommodations in other apartments in the complex.

"We hope to have the people in partially damaged apartments back in their homes by Christmas, but it may take a couple of months to repair the units that were completely gutted," he said. The spokesman added that only 14 of the 54 units in the L-shaped building were uninhabitable. Many residents in the fire-damaged building chose to remain in their apartments during the weekend.

ELK GROVE Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said the fire was started by a

cigarette discarded in an overstuffed chair in Apartment 208, belonging to Patrick Fairman. He said occupants of the apartment pushed the burning chair onto the balcony, where the flames ignited the balcony above and spread to the roof.

Hulett said Donald Brady was rescued from a bedroom window of the burning apartment by a ladder truck. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village where he was treated and released.

Other occupants evacuated the burning building through the hallways and out the exits.

Fireman David McCulla, 32, sustained cuts on his hands while fighting the fire inside the building. He also was treated and released at Alexian hospital.

HULETT SAID the fire was brought under control in 1½ hours with the help of 13 fire departments and a Civil Defense unit from as far away as Skokie, including equipment from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove. Engines from Des Plaines and Palatine stood by at Elk Grove Village stations in

case of a simultaneous emergency.

Most of the damage was to second and third-floor apartments, with the first floor sustaining mainly water damage. Firemen said five apartments were totally destroyed, six were severely damaged and 21 units sustained water damage. Damage was estimated at \$200,000 to the building and \$1,000 for contents.

According to Hulett, the fire was prevented from spreading to more apartments by "fire walls" in the building that blocked the passage of the blaze. He said the occupants of the building and the fire department were notified of the blaze by an alarm system that activated by smoke.

Twelve families left homeless by the fire were given shelter at the Holiday Inn in the village while others stayed with friends and relatives.

A PARTIAL list of residents made homeless by the fire include Theresa Molina, 13, and Loghel, Cynthia Phillips, Dr. Polinske, Lynn Lombardo, T. Dacey, Vance Olson, Gerald Estinosa, Naji Lughod, Lorraine Leahy, Kenneth Wallach, Ellen Hill, Robert Portnoy, Ronald Saenger, Margaret and Debbie Henline, J. Cristi, C. Felsted, David Mills, Michael McNew, Paul Wavra, L. Schlegel and Edward Haskell.

Hulett said the fire Saturday was very comparable to a blaze in the same apartment complex at 912 Ridge Sq. in January, which caused \$267,000 damage. He said he based the weekend's damage estimate on the January fire.

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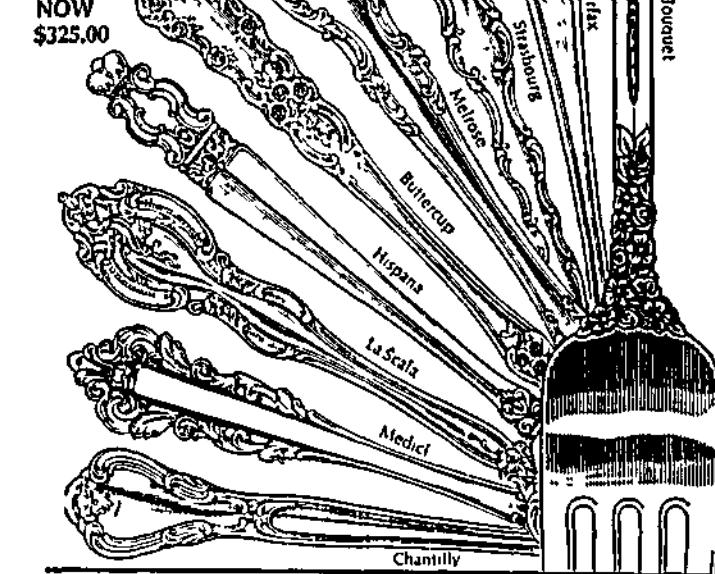
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## Between the Lines

# Kosin Loses Splat —But Wins War

by PAT GERLACH

**T**om Kosin may have lost a battle, but he made a major contribution toward Schaumburg United Party's uphill struggle to prove itself an open and independent local political organization.

Indications are that Kosin will not be forgotten by the party and may, in fact, play a more important future role in SUP because of his 11th hour decision to insure a contest at the convention.

Originally, he planned to ask for party slating to an unexpired 2-year term and geared his preconvention activities toward that goal.

When he abandoned that course, he made it clear he was not backing out because he felt it a lost effort against Ray McArthur, a pioneer Weathersfield resident who has been involved in village government for the last dozen years.

**T**HIE FACT that McArthur would probably have walked away with delegate support for the short term nomination, apparently never greatly concerned Kosin.

sin. He made it apparent in the past few weeks he likes and respects McArthur, chairman of the plan commission on which Kosin also serves.

But, in the interest of an open convention, Kosin chose to create a race for three 4-year term posts. As a party faithful, he felt responsible to disprove charges of a "cut and dried" convention.

With Incumbent Trustees Herb Aigner and Denis Ledgerwood with political newcomer Roy LeBeau unopposed, those remarks could well have been made by critics of SUP.

But Kosin changed all that and while he only garnered a total of 65 of 191 delegate votes, an important point was made. His action at convention proved that anyone meeting the specified qualifications can be placed in nomination.

When, as Aigner predicted in his acceptance speech, Schaumburg "the gem becomes the crown jewel of Cook County and eventually all America," Tom Kosin will probably be one of the facets.



ENTHUSIASTICALLY garnering support for Herbert J. dideate at Thursday night's Schaumburg United Party Aigner, Marge Mofford manages the floor for her can. Convention in the Lancer Restaurant.

## Claim Property Underassessed

# Delay Action On Charges By CAP

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday delayed any action on charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that property in Schaumburg Township is underassessed.

Board members agreed they did not have enough information on the charges to take any action. They had received a copy of the report, charging that taxing bodies are losing nearly \$7 million because of underassessment of four business properties from Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, which helped finance the study.

In his letter to the board, Verdonck offered the legal services of the Illinois Education Association, with which his group is affiliated, if the board should want to take legal action on the assessments against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

According to the CAP study, Dist. 211

will lose more than \$1.6 million in property tax money next year because of the underassessment of Woodfield Mall, Union Oil Co., Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Motorola Inc. Communications Division.

IN SUGGESTING that the board table the study while awaiting further information, Board Pres. Robert Creek volunteered to disqualify himself from discussion of the report. Creek is executive vice president of Union Oil Co. and is in charge of the Union Oil facility at 200 E. Golf Rd. in Schaumburg Township.

Board member Alexander Langsdorf agreed with Creek's suggestion to table the item, noting that Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher has said the CAP's statement that commercial property in the township is worth \$1 a square foot is excessive.

Supt. Richard Kolze told the board he invited Atcher to appear to discuss the CAP report at the Dec. 14 board meeting.

Board member Robert Seger also agreed that the board should await fur-

ther developments and watch actions that might be taken against Cullerton by other governmental bodies.

"Hopefully something will be done on a state-wide or county-wide basis rather than in one area," Seger said. "Maybe there is something we should do, but we should do it on the basis of complete intelligence and not on emotion. Emotionally I think the guy (Cullerton) has done a lot of things wrong."

IN OTHER action, the board also postponed a scheduled discussion of "open campus" policies at their schools because Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Schaumburg were unable to appear before the board.

Tuttle had originally appeared before the board in October to ask that the board reconsider its policy that prohibits "open campus," which would allow stu-

dents to leave the school grounds during their lunch hours.

The board has received a report on open campus operations in other school districts from its administration. Thursday it was presented with more information on the operation of open campus programs at Wheeling and Hersey high schools in Dist. 214. The board has not made the reports on open campus public.

In other action the board:

—approved a policy requiring all department chairmen to obtain master's degrees by Sept. 1, 1976. Supt. Richard Kolze estimated that about five chairmen will be affected by the new rule.

—referred to its attorney a proposed definition of "gross disobedience" to be used in student discipline cases. A report is expected from the attorney at the next meeting.

## Parents Want Their Kids To Go To Schaumburg High

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education heard an early plea Thursday from about 40 parents who want to assure that their children will be able to complete their educations at Schaumburg High School when the board redraws boundary lines to accommodate the new Hoffman Estates High School.

The parents from several subdivisions in Schaumburg including Lancer Park, Sunset Hills, and Meadow Knolls said they were afraid their children will be transferred to Conant High School when the board redraws boundary lines.

Board Pres. Robert Creek assured the parents their concern will be considered when the board makes its decision.

He said, "Our next action is to ask the administration to study the alternative. My view is that there ought to be a way to have some options, but we'll put this on the agenda again — this is just round one."

THE BOARD has not yet begun formal boundary discussions for Hoffman Estates, but Supt. Richard Kolze said he will ask the board to make a final boundary decision by late January. He proposed that the board use as major criteria the achievement of optimum enrollment in all schools while retaining individual school identity and providing the greatest degree of permanence.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Thoresen of 322 E. Weatherfield Ln., Schaumburg, told the board, "We feel that students make many ties in their freshman year and that they do not want to change schools later and that they have good reason not to want to change."

Another mother said her daughter had moved from Conant to Schaumburg when

Any questions about use of the rooms should be directed to Mrs. Rusch.

Having recently received the building key from village officials, club members are currently making plans for remodeling the 15 rooms.

Another mother said her daughter had moved from Conant to Schaumburg when

she did not want to see her children move back.

She said, "It's much different putting children in a brand new school where they can help choose the colors and things like that than it is taking students from one established school and putting them in another."

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**HAPPY DECEMBER** The first day of the month that brings us winter dawned with this scene portrayed all through the metropolitan area. The snow wasn't heavy — just heavy enough — and timed perfectly to coincide with the morning driving rush. Result: anguish like this on Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg. (Photo by Mike Soeling)

## O'Mara Named Chief Investigator

# Carey Inducted Into Office Today

State's Atty-elect Bernard Carey went into a meeting with Sheriff Richard Elrod last week and came out, 90 minutes later, with a chief investigator, assuring his investigators will be deputized and a temporary investigative staff.

Carey, who defeated incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan for the post Nov. 7, will be inducted into office this afternoon. The ceremony will be held on the fifth floor of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., at 2 p.m. At that time, Carey is expected to announce the name of his first assistant.

Late Thursday, Carey named Michael O'Mara, currently a captain in the sheriff's police department, as his chief investigator. O'Mara, 33, has been serving most recently as director of personnel and administration for Elrod.

The announcement came at the conclusion of the meeting in which Elrod reportedly told Carey he would give "full cooperation" in depunitizing qualified persons as investigators for Carey's office.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for Carey, Elrod apparently never intended to withhold his depunitizing power over in-

vestigators, as reported in a Chicago newspaper early last week. The spokesman added Carey never thought there would be a problem in getting his investigators depunitized by the sheriff.

If they were not depunitized, the investigators would not be empowered to make arrests or carry firearms.

During the meeting, Elrod also reportedly agreed to supply Carey with an undetermined number of sheriff's policemen to serve as investigators, on a temporary basis.

Carey apparently is going to have to

get along without the services of 84 Chicago policemen who served as investigators for Hanrahan.

SHORILY AFTER Carey won the election, Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk announced the 84 men would be removed from the service of the state's attorney's office.

Conlisk said he had no intention of undermining the effectiveness of the office, but said the policemen should be under the control of the Chicago Police Department and not the state's attorney. He said he became concerned about the situation when policemen assigned to Hanrahan killed two Black Panthers in a raid on a westside apartment.

Carey said his office would be "crippled" without such an investigative staff. He since has appealed to County Board Pres. George Dunne for \$1 million to hire investigators.

It was learned Friday that Carey is seeking a meeting with Conlisk to gain his cooperation.

O'MARA, WHO has served under four sheriffs, was given a leave of absence by Elrod to assume the post in Carey's office.

He has been a member of the sheriff's department for the past 12 years, originally hired during the administration of Sheriff Frank Sain.

O'Mara previously was commander of the vice control section and commander of Division 2 patrol. He has a master's degree in public administration from Illinois Institute of Technology and currently is working toward a doctorate in public law at Loyola University.

## MSD Sells \$20 Million In Bonds

by ANNE SLAVICK

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Trustees sold \$20 million in general obligation bonds for construction projects late Thursday.

The district sold the bonds of a group of investors headed by the First National Bank of Chicago at the lowest interest rate on any district bond sale since January 1969.

The bonds were sold at an average interest rate of 4.67 per cent.

MSD officials announced after the sale was completed that the sale will raise the 1972 tax rate for the district up to 36.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. That is the rate which will be applied in figuring the tax bills local residents will pay next spring.

BY COMPARISON, the district's tax rate on Jan. 1, 1972 was 33.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The bond sale will also affect the tax rate for 1973 which shows up on tax bills paid in 1974. That rate is now estimated at 35.42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

While the 1972 rate is expected to stay at the 36.4 cent level, the 1973 may climb considerably as the district issues additional general obligation bonds during the next year. The district is unique in its power to issue the bonds without referendum under legislation enacted by the state general assembly.

The district had originally expected to sell between \$40 to \$50 million in bonds during 1973, but now is expecting even more bond sales may be necessary because of a cut in federal grant funds announced this week by President Richard Nixon.

MSD GEN. SUPT. Ben Sosowitz estimated the district will lose a total of \$300 or \$400 million in state and federal grants in the next two years as a result of the federal cutback. An article in Friday's Herald incorrectly stated the grant

fund loss at \$3 or \$4 million.

Sosowitz estimated that the loss would amount to between half and two-thirds of the grant moneys for pollution control projects the district originally had anticipated.

Yet the district must continue to build pollution control projects in order to meet a state law requirement for low pollution levels in 1977.

Just exactly how much more money the district will have to borrow by issuing bonds will depend on how many non-essential programs the district is able to delay and how much of the federal grant deficit the district is forced to make up in local tax revenue.

IN OTHER ACTION Thursday the MSD board gave formal approval to a resolution concerning the flood control coordinating committee.

The resolution, proposed by a blue-ribbon committee of citizens, asks the coordinating committee to extend its studies to include suburban areas served by separate sanitary and storm sewer systems. In its Chicago Underflow Plan the coordinating committee dealt only with flooding and pollution problems of the central city and near suburbs which have a single sewer system collecting both sanitary and storm sewage.

The MSD resolution asks the committee to develop a regional drainage plan to combat flooding and pollution problems on a metropolitan-wide basis.

The board Thursday also agreed to allow the district to advertise for bids on two interceptor sewers in Streamwood

which would connect to the new Poplar Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

THE BOARD GAVE its approval with the understanding the advertisements would not be published until the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission receives federal and state approval for an amended regional waste water plan. The plan which now calls for two separate plants to serve the Poplar Creek area and the Elgin area has not been approved, despite the fact that the MSD now has federal grant approval for several of the interceptor sewers which will connect to the Poplar Creek plant.

The plant, when completed, will provide sewage treatment service to portions of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

He has been a member of the sheriff's department for the past 12 years, originally hired during the administration of Sheriff Frank Sain.

O'Mara previously was commander of the vice control section and commander of Division 2 patrol. He has a master's degree in public administration from Illinois Institute of Technology and currently is working toward a doctorate in public law at Loyola University.

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## Tax Collections Limited To Twice A Year: Court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that Cook County, despite its home-rule status, may not collect real estate taxes more than twice a year.

The court, ruling on a suit filed against Cook County Treasurer Bernard J. Kozien and Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, blocked a county plan to bill taxpayers in four installments rather than two installments, as provided by state law.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners, after an unsuccessful attempt to have the law changed in the Illinois General Assembly, adopted an ordinance last

February that would have authorized tax collections in January, March, May and July.

The county cited a provision in the new state constitution that "a home-rule unit may exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs."

But the court, in reversing the decision of a Cook County Circuit Court which threw out the suit, said since the county collects taxes for other units of government within the county, the county board could not tamper with state regulations on tax collection.

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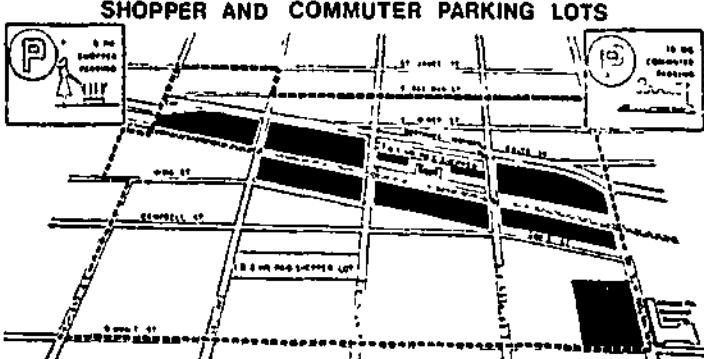
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# Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

"Sex has openly come into the church," reported the Anglican Church of Canada's weekly, "Canadian Churchman," of Toronto. "You'll sing about it at services in the near future."

A new hymnal has been jointly published by Canada's Anglicans (Episcopal) and the United Church of Canada—with little reported dissent from anybody.

The "Sex Hymn," Number 204, by 47-year-old Derwyn Jones, has the following lyric:

"Now thank we God for bodies strong, vitality and zest;

For strength to meet the day's demands, the urge to give our best.

For all our body's appetites which can fulfillment find;

And for the sacrament of sex that recreates our kind."

In some areas of the comparatively conservative United States, this lyric could be a cataclysmic shocker. Or it may be regarded by some uncomfortable churchgoers as the same kind of undue familiarity as the ancient "Kiss of

**Knox Called Male Chauvinist And Religious Bigot**

by LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International  
November marked the 400th anniversary of the death of an unabashed male chauvinist who became one of the most fearless leaders of the Protestant Reformation.

His name was John Knox.

A disciple and close friend of Geneva's great John Calvin, Knox established Protestantism in his native land of Scotland over the vehement objections of his Catholic Queen Mary.

Knox was a blunt-spoken man and few, including Mary, could have been in doubt whom he had in mind when he published a pamphlet in 1558 under the title: "First Blast of the Trumpet Against the monstrous Regiment Government of Women."

IN THIS polemic, he expounded a view that was as unpopular with Mary then as it is with Kate Millett today:

"To promote a woman to bear rule above any realm, nation or city is repugnant to nature, contumely to God, a thing most contrarious to His revealed will, and a subversion of good order, equity and justice."

By contemporary standards, Knox also qualified as a religious bigot. He sought not merely to make Protestantism supreme in Scotland, but too ban totally the practice of the Catholic faith.

Actually, Knox brought off the religious revolution in Scotland with less bloodshed than any other country. Only two Catholics were put to death for fidelity to their faith after Protestantism gained ascendancy in Scotland.

In one respect, at least, Knox was in accord with the temper of our time and far ahead of his own. He insisted on laymen playing a major role in the life of the church and its government.

HE DEVISED the presbyterian form of church government, in which power resides in a presbytery to which each church sends its pastor and one layman elected by the congregation. Thus laity has a vote and voice equal to that of the clergy.

This form of government has been retained to this day by the "Presbyterian" churches which came to America with the earliest Scottish settlers. Presbyterians today comprise one of the largest American Protestant families.

Knox also was a pioneer advocate of free public education. He sought to establish a school in every parish that would be open to all students, without regard to wealth or social status.

At his funeral on a gray November day in 1572, the Earl of Morton, regent to King James VI and veteran of many a clash with Knox, gave him the epitaph he probably would have cherished most:

"There lies one who never feared the face of man."

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## Just Politics

# 88% Vote In Elk Grove Twp.

by BOB LAHEY

There are some lessons for political workers in figures announced recently by Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman on Nov. 7 election results in his township.

Despite the spotty encountered by precinct workers in his organization, they turned out a whopping 88.7 per cent of the total registered voters on a rainy day, leading all 30 suburban townships. The total turnout in the suburbs was 84.9 per cent.

Despite the fact that percentage was short of the 93.4 per cent attained in the 1968 election, the number of votes cast this year exceeded 1968 by 6,923.

That was made possible by the fact that 10,000 new voters were registered during intense prelection work — including 5,100 in a single day.

Hansen attributed the registration and voter turnout results to a "superb job" of house-to-house canvassing by party workers. Among the 62 precincts in the township, 22 had turnouts exceeding 90 per cent. The top turnout was in Des Plaines' Precinct 23, headed by James W. Jacobs, 642 Kathleen Dr., with a 95 per cent turnout.

The consequences of this are seen in one clinical case where a devout young married couple were unable to engage in coitus without first removing Jesus' picture from their bedroom wall.

Canadian Christians, in the candor of their new hymn, have rendered a service in helping people to avoid such bizarre tragedies.



Carl R.  
Hansen

Donald Burnsfield achieved 83 per cent in the 1966 congressional election.)

In contrast to Scott, the No. 2 man in the state balloting, Sen. Charles H. Percy, won with statewide total of 62.5 per cent. In Elk Grove, he beat that by only 10 per cent, with 72.7.

The other major candidates exceeded

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their statewide totals by roughly 15 per cent in the township. President Nixon, with a statewide 60 per cent, got 75.5 per cent. Governor Ogilvie, while losing with a 49.1 per cent total, carried the township by 63.9 per cent. He carried every precinct in the township except one, in which he tied with Dan Walker.)

State Sen-elect David J. Regner also carried all but one precinct in his home township. He lost his opponent's home precinct by 16 votes.

IN THE 3RD Legislative District House race within the township, the cumulative totals varied by only 3,464.5 votes between Republican winners Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates, with 33,108, and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, with 29,643.5.

Democratic winner Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, with 23,651, outpolled the other Democrat, John Kelley of Schaumburg, with 12,050, nearly two-to-one.

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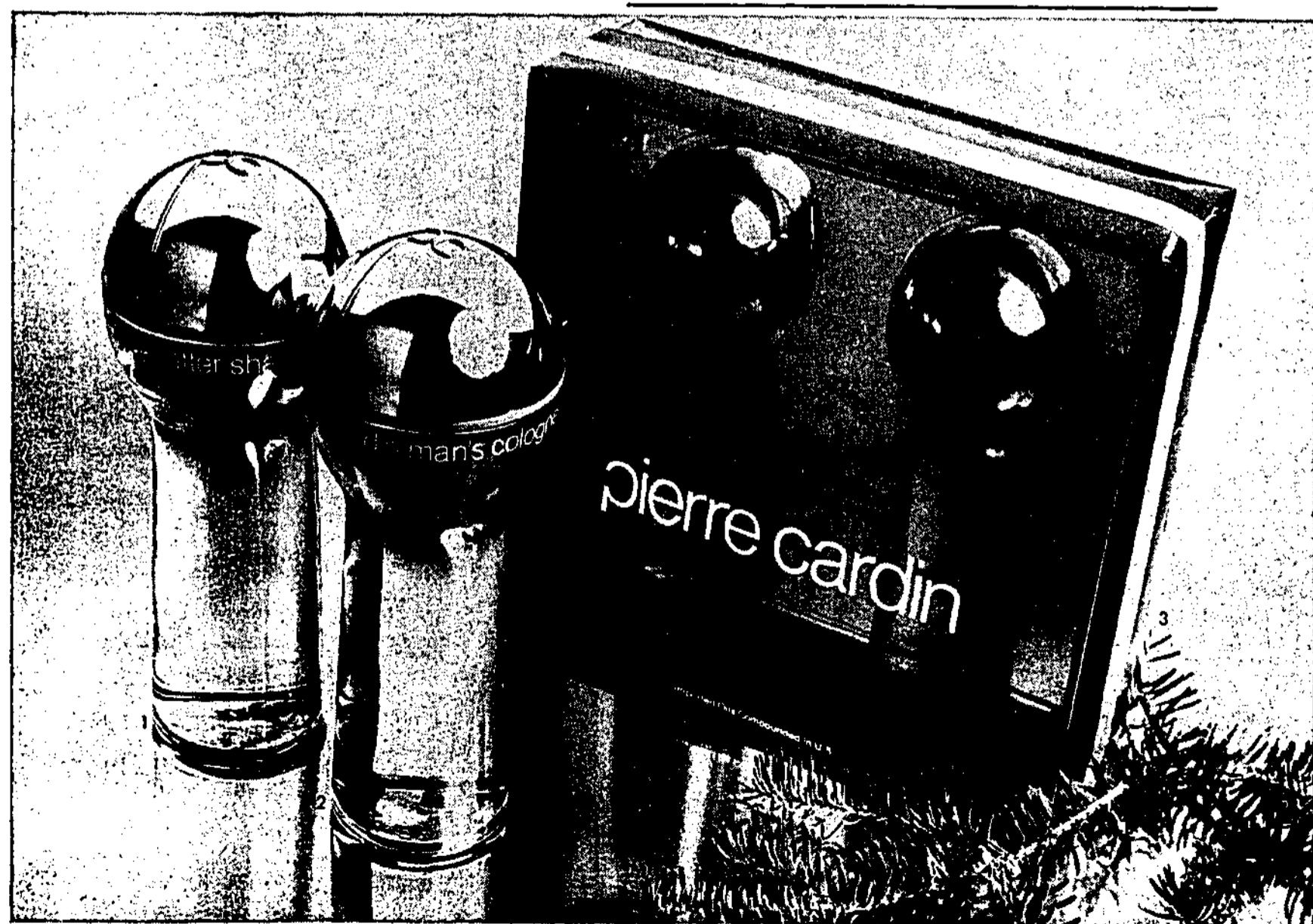
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Morning	
8:45	2 Thought for the Day
8:50	2 News
8:55	2 Today's Meditation
9:00	2 Sunrise Semester
9:05	2 Station Exchange
9:10	2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:15	2 Top O' the Morning
9:20	2 Reflections
9:25	2 This Is Not Knowing ... About Us
9:30	2 Tom Sawyer Farm
9:35	2 Perspectives
9:40	2 Ray Haymer and Friends
9:45	2 Today in Chicago
9:50	2 Earl Nightingale
9:55	2 CBS News
10:00	2 Today
10:05	2 Kennedy & Company
10:10	2 Sesame Street
10:15	2 Captain Kangaroo
10:20	2 Garfield Goose
10:25	2 Marisol's Adventures
10:30	2 More ... "Secret of My Success," Shirley Jones
10:35	2 Romeo Room
10:40	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:45	2 The Jokers' Wild
10:50	2 Dinnertime
10:55	2 New Zoo Revue
11:00	2 Sesame Street
11:05	2 Stock Market Observer
11:10	2 Community Living Things
11:15	2 Ben Larson Interviews
11:20	2 The New Price is Right
11:25	2 Consumer Reports
11:30	2 The Roy Leonard Show
11:35	2 Alive and About
11:40	2 New York Active Stock
11:45	2 Gambit
11:50	2 Sale of the Century
11:55	2 The Party Duke Show
12:00	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:05	2 Business News
12:10	2 This Is Our Country
12:15	2 Love of the Arts
12:20	2 Love of Life
12:25	2 The Hollywood Squares
12:30	2 Witched
12:35	2 The Very Griffin Show
12:40	2 Matter of Fiction
12:45	2 News
12:50	2 Animals and Such
12:55	2 The Wordsmith
13:00	2 Memorandum: Interdependency
13:05	2 Metropolitan
13:10	2 Where the Heart Is
13:15	2 Party Line
13:20	2 Passions
13:25	2 Bushman News
13:30	2 TV College—Physical Science
13:35	201-111
13:40	2 Views of the Market
13:45	2 News
13:50	2 CBS News
13:55	2 The Jack LaLanne Show
14:00	2 Search for Tomorrow
14:05	2 The Who, What or Where Game
14:10	2 Split Second
14:15	2 News
14:20	2 Kimba
14:25	2 Women in Sewing
14:30	2 NIH News
14:35	2 Puppet Theater
Afternoon	
14:40	2 The Lee Phillip Show
14:45	2 News Report
14:50	2 All My Children
14:55	2 I Love a Circus
15:00	2 TV Chalk—Education 277
15:05	2 Business News
15:10	2 The Bad and Dirty Dragon Show
15:15	2 Petticoat Junction
15:20	2 Caravansaries
15:25	2 Asia on TV
15:30	2 As the World Turns
15:35	2 Three on a Match
15:40	2 Let's Make a Deal
15:45	2 Jeff's Caffe
15:50	2 Whirlybirds
15:55	2 TV Colors—Reading 120
16:00	2 Game Insider Report
16:05	2 The Gavel and Gavel
16:10	2 Days of Our Lives
16:15	2 The Newlywed Game
16:20	2 Name and the Professor
16:25	2 The Market Basket
16:30	2 Garner Ted Armstrong
16:35	2 The Movie Game
16:40	2 Interests and Thinks
16:45	2 Sounds Like Magic
16:50	2 Let's Explore Science
16:55	2 The Edas at Night
17:00	2 The Doctor
17:05	2 The Wall Game
17:10	2 Hazel
17:15	2 Search for Science
17:20	2 Ask an Expert
17:25	2 The Call of the Gourmet
17:30	2 Miss Little Harry, George Sanders
17:35	2 All About You
17:40	2 Stepping Into Rhythm
17:45	2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
17:50	2 An Other World
17:55	2 General Hospital
18:00	2 The Love Story Company
18:05	2 Business News
18:10	2 Joanne Carson's VIP's
18:15	2 Exploring the World of Science
18:20	2 Invincible
18:25	2 The Secret Storm
18:30	2 Return to Peyton Place
18:35	2 One Life to Live
18:40	2 Who Is My Love
18:45	2 Three Years and You
18:50	2 Stars
18:55	2 Favorite Martian
19:00	2 Community Comments

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FRIDAY, DEC. 8

The  
**HERALD**  
A PUBLICATION OF THE HERALD

**New Look To Hook Audiences**

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's been said television's new openness with formerly taboo subject material stems in part from the Smothers Brothers' CBS-TV variety series of a while back.

To a degree, that's true. When the brothers, with their new outlook, were put directly opposite NBC-TV's western "Bonanza" series and its traditional viewpoint, and surprisingly gave it a good race in the ratings, network executives suddenly realized the potential of the contemporary-oriented audience.

But when people talk about video's new openness, what they are referring to mainly is the raciness of the material.

And the fact is, that, although the Smothers surely did not sidestep racy topics, the chief thing that made them controversial was not sex-oriented material, but their values and espousal of new social attitudes and ideas. And that, if you watch video shows closely nowadays, is where the networks and the Smothers are still a distance apart.

FOR, DESPITE the increasing number of honest contemporary programs on television, the commercial networks still are basically exploiters of the new morality and values, and racy material is simply their new look to hook audiences for purposes of getting high ratings.

Raciness is, in most cases on video, a matter of commerce, used by program-

mers and creators whose prime interest is selling and profit statements.

But the Smothers Brothers were believers also. They believed in the values and social ideas that were made clear on their series. The questioning of old values, even through comedy, was not exploitation device at its core, despite the fact that it turned out for a while to be commercial for them.

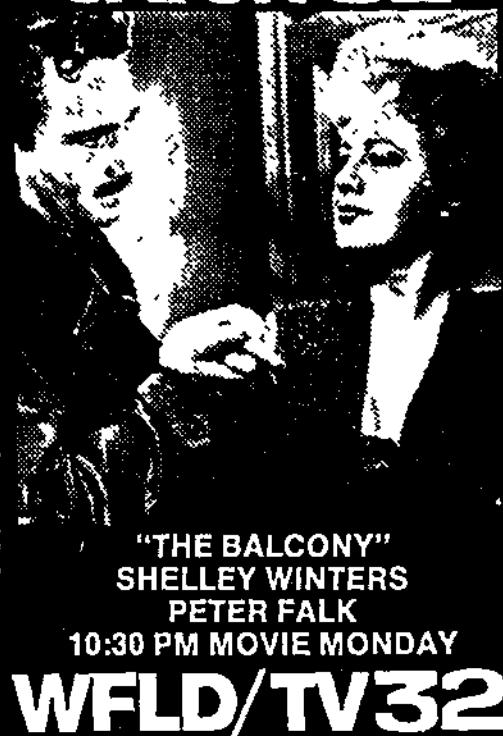
And this essential seriousness of the brothers in their views was what scared many people.

YOU CAN PUT ON racy shows, with suggestiveness from one end of the script or talk program to the other, and most viewers really won't mind. And you can tell jokes about the Establishment and the powers-that-be, kidding their values, and ending by letting the audience know that you were really only fooling, folks.

But new ideas, firmly held to, are something else again. Nothing scares people more than a new idea.

So while the Smothers Brothers did indeed open some doors for modern television, their values and beliefs and attitudes are, I believe, still light years from what we get on the home screen.

If the Smothers Brothers had a series again today, and it tried to do what their old one did, I think that network executives, new values and all, would still be nervous. They understand raciness better.

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Zip front coat with attached hood and simply great in woven wool blend to cotton. Button tabs closing at neck, two pockets in front and back; in seam pockets. 2 heat vents. Acetate satin lining. Color: Red. Sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13.

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**Junior P-Coat Style Jacket**

Pile lined blazer style. Big rounded notched collar, shiny metal buttons, princess seams for shaping, slash pockets, button tabs on sleeves. In melton cloth of reprocessed wool, linen and nylon, acrylic pile lining (cotton - backed); sleeve lining is acetate fiber quilted to polyester lining. Dark olive, Olive Drab, Navy and Brown. Sizes 4, 7, 9, 11, 13. Not all sizes in both colors.

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# Emergency!

## Parademic Idea Pays Off—Woman's Life Saved

by RICHARD HONACK

The drama of saving a life was unfolded around noon last Friday in a little room just to the right of the emergency entrance of Northwest Community Hospital.

That's the room that houses the new emergency trauma equipment that communicates with paramedics from nine

suburban rescue units. Dr. Stanley Zydlo was standing in the emergency room when the call came:

"This is Buffalo Grove Squad 47 to Northwest Community — Cardiac Alert — Wayne Winter transmitting."

Dr. Zydlo, who was in charge of training the paramedics checked list confirming the Buffalo Grove Fire Chief as

an emergency specialist, and told Winter to send necessary information.

THAT INFORMATION was the pulse, blood pressure, respiration rate and a 15 second Electrocardiogram (EKG) of June Fischer of 271 Selwyn Ln., Buffalo Grove.

When the firemen first arrived on the scene they were told by Mrs. Fischer's mother-in-law, who is an ex-nurse, that she could not find a pulse. The paramedics began administering oxygen and quickly found a faint pulse rate.

"This was cause enough for us to contact the hospital and send back an EKG. We saw that a doctor was needed and he was as near as the radio," said Winter.

Following the sending of the EKG, Dr. Zydlo immediately ordered the paramedics to administer a prescribed IV (intravenous) solution. The paramedics confirmed the order and sent the hospital another EKG.

They repeated sending of the heartbeat to the hospital and were given permission to start transporting the patient to the trauma center.

AS PEOPLE STOOD in the emergency waiting area and in the little transmitter room, they could hear constant communication between the firemen and Dr. Zydlo as to Mrs. Fischer's condition.

One man standing in the room said, "My grandmother died on the way to the hospital. If this service had been available at that time, she may have lived. This is one of the most touching events I've ever witnessed."

Ironically, it was these same paramedics from Buffalo Grove, who one minute after the program went into effect this morning, were called on to save another woman's life," said Mrs. Janet Schweitzer. Mrs. Schweitzer is a hospital volunteer who conceived the idea of bringing the program to the Northwest suburbs about one year ago.

IMPLEMENTATION of the program was delayed several times as legislation had to be passed removing liability from the participating doctors and firemen, the hospital had to be certified by the state, radio frequencies had to be assigned by the Federal Communications Commission equipment had to be or-

dered, and the paramedics had to be tested and re-tested.

The program was officially dedicated in ceremonies at the hospital Sept. 23.

The radio again interrupted conversation when Squad 47 reported it was entering the hospital area. Nurses and Dr. Zydlo met the firemen at the door of the emergency room, and immediately began providing medical treatment.

"WE WERE given precious minutes by the firemen performing their duties," said Dr. Zydlo. "When this patient arrived we were ready to start working on her, rather than having to waste time in the emergency room getting simple facts."

"Look at these," exclaimed Zydlo, "these are EKGs that told us exactly what her heart has been doing since the firemen arrived at her home. The firemen have also supplied us with all the changes in her other vital signs, in writing. They also started an IV, which never happened before a patient reached the hospital in the past."

However, the story didn't end there.

As the Buffalo Grove firemen were getting resupplied and ready to return to their village, the patient's relatives were thanking them for their work.

Mrs. Joan Fisher, the patient's mother-in-law, said, "When we saw the firemen drive up we thought they'd just put her on a stretcher and take her to a hospital."

"ALL OF A sudden the firemen began working on her. They contacted the hospital and we could hear the doctor giving them instructions. As an ex-nurse I can tell you that they were as professional as doctors and knew everything they were doing," she added.

Her husband, Joseph, said, "I thought I was watching the Los Angeles County Fire department on television." He was referring to a television show that depicts the work of paramedics in California.

"They didn't waste a second when they came in the door. We're from Evanston and I never heard of them having this program here. I hope it spreads our way," he commented.

Dr. Zydlo credited the Buffalo Grove firemen with keeping June Fischer alive. "This is the second run for these men today, and both times they have kept their patient's alive."

"IF THEY WERE acting as regular firemen or ambulance attendants, there is a very good chance neither patient would have survived long enough to get to the hospital," said Zydlo.

What did the paramedics think?

Speaking for his men, Chief Winter said, "It is such a tremendous feeling to be able to do something for a patient. Before a fireman was helpless, with the exception of minor first aid, but now we can save lives — and what's more important when you're in our business?"



Squad 47 arriving at Northwest Community hospital.



Buffalo Grove paramedics remove one of two patients they saved last Friday.



Dr. Stanley Zydlo reads EKG sent by paramedics.

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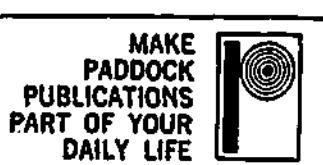
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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "We haven't talked about our code word 'ARCH' for some time! Analyze the lead — Review the bidding — Count your winners and losers — How can I make the contract?"

Jim: "The Count of winners and losers with today's hand shows South that he must lose one diamond and one club. He may also lose a trick to the king of trumps and will have to lose a second club trick if East holds the ace of that suit."

Oswald: "A Review of the bidding tells him that East has less than seven high card points. He passed his partner's opening bid. The odds are also that any specific high card will be held by West."

Jim: "South also sees that he is in a pretty good contract and wants to give himself the best chance to make it. He knows that East can't hold an ace and a king. That would give him seven high card points."

Oswald: "After all that thought, South sees that he can afford to hang down his ace of hearts. It will cost him a trick if East holds the king but it won't be the contract. West just may hold a singleton king."

Jim: "Sure enough, West does hold it."

NORTH	4		
♦ A 9 6 2			
♦ J 10 6 4			
♦ J 7 4			
♦ K 8			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♦ K Q 10 8 5 4	♦ 7 3		
♦ K 9	♦ 8 2		
♦ A 9	♦ 8 6 5 3 2		
♦ Q J 6 2	♦ A 10 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ J			
♦ A Q 9 7 5 3			
♦ K Q 10			
♦ 9 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ K			

South doesn't have to lose a trump trick and makes his game."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Use The Want Ads—It Pays

## County Panel To Watch For Conflicts

The Cook County Board of Commissioners took action last week to establish a committee of commissioners and citizens to develop laws and guidelines to guarantee a prohibition of conflicts of interests for county employees and members of the county board.

The formation of the committee, which will include county commissioners and "outstanding citizens," was delegated to a special committee to be chaired by Comr. John H. Stroger Jr., a Chicago Democrat.

The decision to form the committee came on a unanimous vote of the county board in favor of a resolution offered by Stroger.

In his resolution, Stroger noted many recent news accounts which have raised questions of possible conflicts between personal interests and public responsi-

bility. He said in that other legislative bodies have taken action to establish guidelines and to regulate the conduct of their employees, he believes the county board should take similar action.

Stroger said it is necessary, for the effective operation of any governmental body, that the electorate have confidence in its government.

Stroger emphasized, however, "I have no reason to doubt the honesty and integrity," of any person on the board. He said he believes those in public office have the right to compete in the business world.

"When the day comes when we public servants can't think of our families, our businesses, our professions and still serve the public, this type of democracy will cease to exist," Stroger said.

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# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# Miller Matter: A Final Word

Radio broadcaster Howard Miller has attempted in recent weeks to engage The Herald in a bit of controversy because of a Nov. 8 editorial in which we criticized Mr. Waara at Arlington High School.

Normally, we would say no more, because the incident at the root of the situation — the Black Panther cancellation — is a dead issue.

But Miller, on several of his broadcasts, chose to keep the matter alive; directed blistering epithets our way; and — most recently — gave the impression on the air that The Herald had issued him some kind of apology.

Clarification is in order.

The basic thrust of the original editorial was that Arlington High School's administration erred in yielding to pressure phone calls by canceling an after-school, voluntary-attendance appearance at the school of two members of the Black Panther Party. This was to be part of a continuing program of speakers representing a wide range of opinion.

Our position then — and now — is that the school should have allowed the speakers to appear, that students should have access to many diverse viewpoints and should be credited with the intelligence to properly evaluate what they get it.

When he learned of our Nov. 8 editorial, Miller called The Herald office and talked with the Executive Editor. Claiming that he had been misrepresented, he asked for an apology and printed retraction. Miller was told that a thorough investigation would be made to make certain he had not been treated unfairly and that his request would be considered on the basis of that finding.

Miller did not wait for a response, however. The next morning he went on the air with an attack on The Herald, its management and personnel.

Among his charges were that The Herald refused to listen to a tape of the Oct. 31 program (although at that very time arrangements were being made to listen to the tape), and that the people at The Herald didn't have the "guts" to come on the air and face him (although no such challenge or invitation was ever issued).

Miller's epithets included statements that The Herald practiced "yellow journalism," that some journalists are pot-smokers, and that Herald personnel are "castrated eunuchs." We can think of no reasoned response to such remarks.

After several more days of continued comment in this vein, Miller announced that The Herald had published an apology.

He was referring to comment accompanying the original editorial reprinted in Nov. 15 issues of weekly newspapers published by another subsidiary company of The Paddock Corp.

The weekly newspapers sought to clarify for their readers in Lake County what the continuing controversy was all about.

They qualified the reprint by saying the subsidiary company had not "investigated the accuracy of the editorial insofar as it relates to Miller's role in stopping the Arlington program."

Miller apparently interpreted that as an apology of sorts. (In fairness to him, we can understand how he might confuse the weekly subsidiary with the daily newspapers, although they are totally separate and independent entities.)

The Herald has not apologized to Miller. It does not now. It merely presents this lengthy chronology as its final word and leaves it to its readers to judge what influence Miller had on the incident at Arlington High School.

# Mail Insurance Hit

Score one for consumerism. A wave of complaints about the direct-mail selling of insurance is beginning to get results.

Some 19 states have either instituted or proposed varying kinds of curbs on companies selling supplemental health insurance by mail. Nine states have fined or have taken other actions against individual companies for misleading advertising.

Following a four-month investigation, as well as the example of numerous newspapers around the country, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners has ordered the drafting of model advertising regulations for adoption by state insurance officers.

The companies under fire typically offer hospitalization benefits of \$15 to \$50 a day, at a cost of between \$50 and \$100 a year for premiums. (Actual costs of hospitalization are approaching \$100 a day.)

Criticisms center on the headlining of maximum benefits while playing down exclusions, waiting periods and limitations on payments for pre-existing illnesses.

Within the industry itself, criticism has also been brewing.

"Our entire industry is suffering from these direct response approaches," says Ephraim Weiniger, president of the Intercontinental Life Company.

The consumer receives tempting advertisements in the mail encouraging him to deal directly with the company. When he buys his policy, there is no one there to explain to him what he is buying, how much he should buy, or how it will fit his needs."

People who have bought coverage usually don't find out what they have and what they don't have until they put in a claim, he says, with the result that state insurance departments have been deluged with letters of complaint.

These companies are not serving their own best interests, adds Weiniger, arguing that a properly motivated and properly trained sales force can gain more penetration of the market and still provide better service to the consumer.

Nevertheless, the mail-order way of doing business is in the American tradition. Fortunately, at least as far as insurance is concerned, the consumer will soon be able to know exactly what it is he is buying.

# Hoping For A Fumble



## Fence Post Letters To The Editor

### She Explains UNICEF Program

Once again I feel I must reply to a letter appearing on your Fence Post page with statements about UNICEF which do not present all of the facts. The letter was from Mr. Malcolm McCallum and my reply is based on information published by the U.S. Department of State, a group which does not wish to support any Communist endeavors, and has investigated the very problems about which Mr. McCallum wrote.

Firstly, Dr. Rjachmann, to whom Mr. McCallum refers, was not the "chairman of UNICEF," he was the chairman of the Executive Board (from 1948 to 1950). As the State Department points out, this is a "position which carries no administrative responsibility." The position with-

In UNICEF from which one might influence policies is called "the Executive Director of the UNICEF Secretariat." As the State Department notes, "That position has always been held by an American." Every American citizen employed by UNICEF is subjected to a loyalty investigation by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The State Department indicates that none have ever been found to be disloyal to the United States.

Secondly, the \$10 million dollars to which Mr. McCallum refers was a loan by the United States to the UN (UNICEF) general fund in May of 1961. In December of that year the loan was repaid to the U.S. The U.S. subsequently

made a \$10 million contribution to UNICEF which was used for child-oriented programs. As a matter of fact, nearly all U.S. funds contributed to UNICEF are spent in this country for materials and supplies (rent, salaries, printing costs, etc.) and thus bolster our own economy.

Thirdly, while there have been UNICEF programs in South Vietnam, there has been no UNICEF assistance to North Vietnam. The money to which Mr. McCallum may be referring is to a total of \$200,000 contributed to UNICEF by the governments of Switzerland and the Netherlands and earmarked for buying cloth in Japan to be distributed to North Vietnamese children. UNICEF has stipulated that the cloth be physically distributed by Red Cross personnel and, of course, has assured the U.S. that if the project materializes, no U.S. funds will be used.

The State Department has resources for investigation far beyond those of mine or Mr. McCallum's and that is why I prefer to take their word for the facts in these matters. As for me, Mr. McCallum, I would far rather the crates of polio vaccine be stamped "UNICEF" than "DSSR" which is what a struggling country might have to resort to if there were no UNICEF.

Ruth Flynn  
Arlington Heights

### Kids Aid Mount Prospect Clean-Up

Our class, Room 114, has been studying pollution and we feel you should write and help all of the birds and the fish that are dying. Some things that come out of your exhaust pipe is lead. Certainly smoke burns your eyes and damages your brain when you inhale. We in Room 114 have been doing several projects such as going to clean up the creek and put up posters and clean up the back of Convenient. You could write to your governor or President or representative, so please help clean up America.

Greg Wallen

I am from Room 114, Mrs. Sweeney at Park View School. We are studying pollution individualized where we have different groups. My group is in charge of litter in the school yard, these are the people in my group, Cindy Kruger, Lori Hummerling, Amy Jone and Michelle

Puzzo. We would like your help by putting an article in your paper, so other people may read what we're doing, and then they might do it. Thank you for your help.

Michelle Puzzo

EDITOR'S NOTE: These two letters were selected at random from a group submitted by students at Park View School in Mount Prospect. We appreciate your letters and we're sorry we can't print all of them on this page.

Ruth Flynn  
Arlington Heights

### 'Arlington Heights Won't Help'

Commenting on the letter you received from Thomas J. Stirtin about people who have no respect for other people's problem with their dogs, I don't think the

board of trustees or any village official in Arlington Heights will help.

We have a problem with our neighbor, who has a dog run for a very big dog between our side entrances, in which part of it comes out an L-shape facing our patio. We do not believe this is a proper place for this, especially when it is kept very dirty.

We believe the village of Arlington Heights should have an ordinance of where to put a dog run, which is usually in the backyard and that it should be kept absolutely clean. We have talked to Mr. Hansen and he has refused to even come out to see the situation. The building commissioner says there is no ordinance, so they can't tell these people to move it. The director of the health department, Mr. Charlton, says to put a fence or bushes; for it's a matter of sight.

Fletcher Co. representatives are Mr. Nellis and Mr. Hennessy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney  
Rolling Meadows

We do not believe putting a fence or bushes is a proper thing to do because the filth is still there and this would make them pile it up more. This is a

### Rolling Meadows Officials Praised

Officer Lonergan. These men demonstrated how valuable they are to our community and what an asset they are to our country. Rolling Meadows can be proud of them.

Last but not least, we built a home in Rolling Meadows which presented many problems. These problems would not have been solved without the able assistance of the building inspection department, namely Mr. McDade, and the Fletcher Co. of Des Plaines, which was called in by the building department.

Fletcher Co. representatives are Mr. Nellis and Mr. Hennessy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney  
Rolling Meadows

### Hofert Backs 'Right To Criticize'

Dear Nancy Cowger:

I read your news story. I, too, am a firm believer in the openness of meetings for the public to know.

I advised you, I was not at the meeting, so I do not know what was said. It was my understanding that it did not concern itself with the government of the village, but rather with a private political discussion. I accept your criticism in the spirit in which I am sure you wrote it — the desire that the public receive the maximum amount of information, and I believe that your right to criticize public officials is an important right, which keeps their conduct at a high level.

Edward C. Hofert  
Des Plaines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hofert is village al-

ler for Hoffman Estates. Nancy Cowger, a staff writer for the Herald of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, wrote a story indicating that Hoffman Estates had held a closed door session which conflicted with the provisions of the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

### Palatine Shouldn't Ignore Cultural Needs

A recent visit to the Arlington Heights Public Library left me with conflicting impressions. The facilities, even though fast becoming inadequate for that community's growing needs, seem utopian when compared to those of Palatine's own cramped quarters. The type of creative programming so evident at Arlington, such as puppet shows, creative dramatics, junior high discussion groups, is physically impossible in our present outgrown library space despite the valiant efforts of our own librarians to expand services wherever possible.

As a result, I am writing this letter to extend yet another plea both to the vol-

## Tom Wellman's Column

### Pilots' Grim Picture

This columnist faces, in the next 30 days, the probability of flying to two cities (Pittsburgh and Cleveland) for holiday-related reasons.

I don't fear the flight or a possible hijacking; what I do fear is being faced with the opportunity of writing a column about some unexpected event, such as a search. An uneventful vacation flight is preferred.

On October 16, I wrote about a search in which three other passengers and I were singled out of the crowd for a metal detector examination. Afterwards, I noticed that a mustache seemed to be prima facie qualifications for the overscrutiny.

The column produced some sharp controversy, including three typical responses from our letterwriters:

—Mustached reporters deserve to be searched;

—Your rights were violated;

—Columnists aren't the only ones who are subjected to such searches.

In a sense, all three points of view are right. Mustached reporters, bald-headed reporters, grocers, bakers, candlestickmakers and so forth should all be searched.

The system does seem to be discriminatory — and ineffective — because only a few persons are singled out for close scrutiny.

And yes, there's a sensation that rights ARE violated. Perhaps it is the right of privacy which is attacked, but the greater good would be served by a full-scale

search of everyone boarding an airplane. As we've suggested editorially, the police have a responsibility to conduct such searches, as the airlines have not been able (or have been unwilling) to conduct searches of most passengers.

Reinforcing the argument for more toughness on the ground is a document distributed to all members of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA). It's designed to outline the case for tougher



Tom  
Wellman

controls while offering members of ALPA a survey card on which they can record their thoughts on hijackings.

What's disturbing about ALPA's case is that hijackings and sabotage incidents have been an unresolved problem throughout the history of commercial aviation.

For example: 13 persons died in a time bombing of a Pacific Airlines DC-3 in 1947, 44 persons died in an insurance bombing of United DC-6 in 1955, and 34 persons died in an in-cabin blast in a National DC-6 in 1960.

Indeed, the ALPA pamphlet points out there were 43 hijackings and sabotage incidents before the May 1, 1961 hijacking of a plane to Havana, which marked the start of the intense popularity of the Florida-Havana route.

ALPA argues that the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) have only reacted to the problem when the headlines have become bold and black, reporting threats of death, etc. The problem existed well before the 1960's, argues ALPA, and little has been done to contend with it.

As our letter-writers have pointed out — and as anyone who has been to an airport recently can testify — security is a selective, random process which is not designed to stop the prospective hijacker.

Indeed, UPI reported Thursday that a man pulled a knife out of his belt last Tuesday in order to cut his seat belt, so that he could steal a kiss from one of the stewardesses. The airlines did not prosecute him for possession of the knife; clearly, however, one wonders how he carried it on board without being spotted.

All of these problems imply solutions involving sacrifices — inconveniences at airport, an increasing tax bill for more police, higher priced airline tickets, etc. It'll be a cost we'll have to bear if we want to enjoy the convenience of air travel.

health department? It's a shame if we are fighting for ecology, environmental and pollution that this village closes its eyes to such a terrible situation, for this problem is a pollution and a nuisance. It is a shame that we have to seek help outside of our own village.

You, Mr. Stirtin, are so right and I quote, "People who are not willing to put forth the effort to be a good neighbor should not be allowed to own a dog."

Let's hope that somewhere here in our own village we can get help, for there are far too many people ignorant to the welfare of his fellow man.

Victoria Rubin  
Arlington Heights

### Just What Is Evil?

If raining tons of napalm on helpless men, women and children is not evil, then what is?

Barbara Beerman  
Chicago

### Word A Day



**jettison**  
(jet' i-suhn)  
VERB  
THROW OVERBOARD;  
DISCARD OR THROW AWAY

Published Daily  
Wednesday, 1972

12-4

## Business Today

By LEROY POPE  
Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The soft drink industry, one of the fastest growing businesses throughout the free world, is dominated by American brands.

A case in point is Royal Crown Cola, originated by a company in Columbus, Ga. Outside the United States, it's known just as RC Cola. "RC is the same in any language, like our competitor Coca-Cola," says President William C. Durkee.

Truth to tell, few of the American soft drink companies have bothered to figure out why there are no foreign giants in the business even though there are plenty of strong national soft drinks.

An economist undoubtedly would give two reasons for the global dominance of American soft drink brands. First, the huge size of the American domestic market, which favored the development of big, powerful companies, and second, the Prohibition era in the 1920s and early 1930s. Prohibition halted the legal sale of beer and wines and caused the soft drink industry to boom while, abroad, beers and wines continued to hold first place. By the time Prohibition ended, the American soft drink makers were so far ahead of those in the rest of the world, there was no chance for them to catch up.

**THE ENGLISH** Schweppes company is about the only important non-American international operator in the soft drink industry, and Schweppes is strictly in the higher priced field.

Nearly all the big American soft drink makers operate syrup plants and franchise bottlers and syrup makers around the world.

"They got started in the international

market during World War II when American soft drinks, especially cola flavored drinks, followed GI Joe wherever he went," Durkee said.

RC Cola now is sold in 35 countries, Durkee said.

"In the last few years, we have expanded our marketing by franchising into Japan, Australia, the Philippines and Austria and have pushed into Canada."

This foreign expansion is only part of a recent comeback story for Royal Crown. The company was hit somewhat harder than other soft drink makers two years ago when the federal government slapped the ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener. Royal Crown had gambled heavily on the low calories beverage market and had 25 per cent of its sales in its cyclamates-sweetened Diet Rite Cola in 1969. "So the cyclamates ban hurt hard," said Durkee.

BUT NOW, Royal Crown has only 10 per cent of its sales in low calorie beverages sweetened by mixtures of saccharin and sugar. Durkee said the company is prepared if attempts to ban saccharin succeed — "We won't be hurt again."

As a further hedge against sudden changes in the domestic soft drink business, Royal Crown has diversified into natural fruit juices, acquiring Texsun, a Texas fruit juice processor, and Adams Packing Association, a Florida citrus packer.

Durkee says the company's brightest future is in the overseas soft drink market. He currently is surveying the Arab world. It looks particularly bright, he says, because the Moslem religion precludes large scale competition from beer and wines.

Net earnings for the 1972 fourth quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$3 million, or 11 cents a share on a fully diluted basis, for the 1972 fiscal year ended Sept. 30. This is the highest level since 1964, and compares with 1971 net earnings of \$10.2 million, or 40 cents a share.

Earnings for both fiscal years include extraordinary income tax credits resulting from prior year operating loss carry-forwards, amounting to \$13.7 million, or 31 cents a share, in 1972 and \$4.7 million, or 10 cents a share in 1971. Earnings before extraordinary income tax credits in 1972 were \$16.5 million, or 60 cents per share, compared with \$5.5 million, equal to 22 cents a share, a year ago.

**American Motors Net Up**

American Motors Corp. reported net earnings of \$30.2 million, or \$1.11 a share on a fully diluted basis, for the 1972 fiscal year ended Sept. 30. This is the highest level since 1964, and compares with 1971 net earnings of \$10.2 million, or 40 cents a share.

Earnings for both fiscal years include extraordinary income tax credits resulting from prior year operating loss carry-forwards, amounting to \$13.7 million, or 31 cents a share, in 1972 and \$4.7 million, or 10 cents a share in 1971. Earnings before extraordinary income tax credits in 1972 were \$16.5 million, or 60 cents per share, compared with \$5.5 million, equal to 22 cents a share, a year ago.

Net earnings for the 1972 fourth quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$3 million, or 11 cents a share on a fully diluted basis, compared with \$1.9 million, or 8 cents a share, in 1971. Extraordinary income tax credits for the quarter amounted to \$1.9 million, or 8 cents a share, in 1972 and \$1.4 million, or 6 cents a share, in 1971. Earnings in the fourth quarter before extraordinary income tax credits were \$1.1 million, or 3 cents a share, in 1972 and \$500 thousand, or 2 cents a share, in 1971.

Net sales in fiscal 1972 were a record \$1.4 billion, up from \$1.2 billion in 1971. Fourth quarter volume rose to \$363 million, compared with \$313 million a year ago.

## Personal Finance

By CARLTON SMITH

It's doubtful that more than a handful of even the most astute investors have ever heard of Rufino Tamayo — who is merely one of the best investments of the last 35 years.

If you'd had the foresight to invest \$100 in one of Tamayo's oil paintings back then, it would be worth around \$37,500 today. He is one of Mexico's leading artists.

Or if you weren't quite that farsighted, quite that early, you might have acquired one of the works of Cordelia Urreola around 25 years ago for \$125. It would have appreciated in value around 50 times, to a current price of about \$6,250.

IT ISN'T generally appreciated, except by art buffs, that our neighbor to the south ranks high among the nations of the world in the quality and abundance

of its 20th-century painters. Covarrubias, Rivera and Orozco are among its world-famous artists, whose work can't be bought today at any price.

They are among the Mexican artists whose work, since their deaths, has been declared a national property. Their paintings may not be removed from the country.

But there are many young painters in the country today, already recognized as important artists, whose work has been rapidly appreciating in value in just the past few years.

"The Mexican Investor," an advisory letter published in Mexico City, names several of them in a recent report Mexican paintings as a growth investment.

There's the 29-year-old Jose Luis Cuevas, for example. One of his small water colors which could have been acquired a few years ago for about \$125 sold not long ago for \$2,200.

Visitors to Mexico who'd like to own some first-rate contemporary art, combined with the possibility of its being a first-rate investment, will find the work of the younger, on-their-way-up artists in the capital city's galleries. The largest of the art dealers is Alberto Misrahi, followed by Ines Amor.

Sounding a note of caution, "The Mexican Investor" notes that "reputable dealers give letters of authenticity, stating that a work is that of the artist who signed it."

IT FURTHER cautions that only long-term investors should venture into this field.

"Paintings are not easily sold, so be prepared to have your investment frozen, and to give yourself sufficient time to sell without being under pressure. Painters can lose vogue and art investors their money. Also remember that paintings require care and attention plus insurance."

The real trick, of course, is to spot the work of an artist when he's relatively undiscovered. And that, the advisory letter notes, "is of course speculative, since the purchase of paintings from unknowns has a high element of risk in terms of future value."

Still, you'd have something better to hang on the wall than a stock certificate from one of those relatively undiscovered "growth companies" that never did make it, either. Investing in unknowns is risky whether they're producing paintings or some new electronic gadget.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NOTE: The address of "The Mexican Investor" is Mexican Financial Advisory Service, S.A./Reforma 398-203/Mexico 6 D.F.)

## Consumer Credit For Autos Declines

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported on consumer credit and interest rates in the most recent issue of its Banking Briefs publication.

The share of consumer credit accounted for by automobile paper has declined over the last five years, while the shares accounted for by other consumer goods paper and personal installment loans have risen. Revised data published in the October Federal Reserve Bulletin indicate that automobile paper relative to total consumer credit declined from 31 per cent in September of 1967 to 29 per cent in September of 1972. During the same period, other consumer goods paper, which includes loans for mobile homes and bank credit card outstanding, increased from 21 per cent to 25 per cent of the total.

COMMERCIAL BANKS continue to provide the greatest volume of installment consumer credit, accounting for almost 48 per cent of the total in Sep-

tember 1972, compared to 42 per cent five years ago. Credit unions now also account for a larger share of the total than five years ago, while finance companies hold one-fourth of outstanding in installment credit, compared to more than 31 per cent five years ago.

The number of auto loans reported for September by a sample of district banks was 33 per cent higher than the number reported for September, 1971. The increase in used car loans was 44 per cent, while the increase in new car loans was 32 per cent. Loans made directly by the banks accounted for 41 per cent of 6,425 loans reported for September 1972. The rest represented purchased paper.

For direct loans, contract balances were less than or equal to dealer cost in more than 90 per cent of the cases, a slightly smaller proportion than in September 1971. For purchased paper, balances were less than or equal to dealer cost on 88 per cent of new car contracts — a little higher than a year earlier — and on 76 per cent of used car contracts.

INTEREST RATES charged on selected types of bank loans to small businesses, farm operators, and consumers have changed very little over the first 10 months of 1972. Based on data from the monthly surveys conducted jointly by the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the most common rate on small short-term noninstall-

ment loans to businesses averaged 7.44 per cent the first week of October, compared to 7.31 per cent in January. The rate on short-term loans to cattle feeders is virtually unchanged at 7.56 per cent, while the rate on loans for other farm production operating expenses has risen only 9 basis points to 7.72 per cent in October.

Consumer installment loan rates, re-

ported on a Truth-in-Lending basis, declined for all types of credit except credit card plans. In October, the consumer rate on 36 month loans for new automobiles was 10.01 per cent — down 25 basis points from January. The rate on credit card plans edged up from 17.11 per cent to 17.23 per cent. On other categories of installment credit, the average ranged from 10.66 per cent to 12.70 per cent.

## Insurance Firm Claims Cleared

More than 2,000 accident claims against auto drivers whose insurance companies went bankrupt have been settled in the last year through a special program, Chief Judge John S. Boyle of the Cook County Circuit Court, said.

More than 30 Illinois insurance companies have gone into bankruptcy in the last 16 years. The result is that thousands of accident claims against defunct companies have clogged the Circuit Court.

Judge Boyle a year ago assigned Judge Burton Palmer to head up a program of making a down-to-earth examination of each litigant's actual expenses in connection with his claim, and to consider his claim in the light of the recoverable assets of the defunct insurance company. "Settlements based on actual expenses

have been reached in 95 per cent of the cases," Judge Palmer said. "If a settlement cannot be reached, the case must await its turn for trial."

Except for the few cases where settlement could not be effected, the cases now being adjudicated involve accident claims from 1968 and 1969.

If the rate achieved in the past year of settling such claims continues, Judge Palmer said the entire backlog involving defunct insurance companies may be cleared up in five years.

THIS DEPENDS partly, however, on the speed with which liquidation proceedings are carried out against the defunct companies, he added. Seventeen of the more than 30 companies which went out of business in the last 16 years still are in the process of being liquidated.

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The Doctor Says

# What Is The Best Cure For A Fast Heart?

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — My problem is a fast heart. I went to the doctor but he said it isn't bad and really not fast enough to cause me to have a heart attack and that I should relax. He told me to stop smoking and quit drinking coffee and he gave me some D-12 and that was it. Well, I quit smoking for months and I didn't drink coffee. I drink tea. My heart went back to the way it should be, but I soon went back to smoking and drinking coffee and in the morning when I get up my heart beats so fast I get scared it will cause a heart attack. I am only 40 years old.

I am tired all the time. I have no interest in sex and my husband says I should see a doctor as I am not normal. At my age a person needs sex and all of them want it. I have been married to this man for four and one-half years and he is older than I and he has toughed it out without sex, but he says it is getting a little old now. Could this be from my heart beating so fast. Is it that I am just one of those people who don't need sex? I have been married five times, first at 15

years of age.

**Dear Reader** — My initial reaction is that anyone who has been married five times must have a basic reasonable interest in sex.

My second reaction is that if you would

carefully follow your doctor's advice you might feel a lot better. You have already proved this once by following his advice for a period of time and noted during this interval that your heart functioned better.

## Fuel Supply Report On Agenda

Energy needs, power development and urban growth will be discussed at a Dec. 15 program sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI).

The program will begin with a panel discussion at 10 a.m. in the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago. A luncheon will follow.

Noting President Nixon's warning on the energy crisis that is developing, CACI will present report on essentials of fuel supply in Chicago, the Midwest and the nation.

Panel participants include: Willard

Ball, vice president of the operations division, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.; Frank Schorra, director of process research for the Institute of Gas Technology; Ernest Michelson, assistant vice president of engineering for Commonwealth Edison Co.; T. R. Eck, chief economist of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; Gene W. Simpson, publisher of "Coal Age"; and Paul Gast, senior scientist at Argonne National Laboratory.

The luncheon speaker will be T. A. Phillips, chief of the Bureau of Power, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D.C.

It is perfectly true that both coffee and cigarettes tend to markedly increase the heart rate. Some people are more sensitive to these than others and may even have serious irregularities of the heart because of this habit. Your doctor gave you very sound advice and the real problem is that you didn't stick to it. I think you should gradually ease off the coffee and quit it entirely. Don't form a tea or cola habit either. Both also contain caffeine, the drug in coffee that causes the fast heart rate you complain about. Stop your cigarettes and start a reasonable and sensible exercise program. These things help increase a person's general sense of well-being and tend to decrease the sense of fatigue that you have.

There are many causes for fatigue, but if the doctor examines you and finds no serious medical problem, it is often related to one's living habits and, of course, one's interests in life. It is hard to have interests though, if you feel tired all of the time. So, why don't you go back to following your doctor's advice and start a regular exercise program,

and it may improve your energy level. Once your energy level is improved, maybe the other aspects of your life will take care of themselves normally.

Incidentally, there are studies which strongly suggest that heavy smoking decreases sexual desire in both men and women. I should think this would be an adequate incentive to a large number of people to give up this useless and dangerous habit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Master's Degree

Eugene A. Grothbeck, 904 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, received his master's degree in business administration following summer session at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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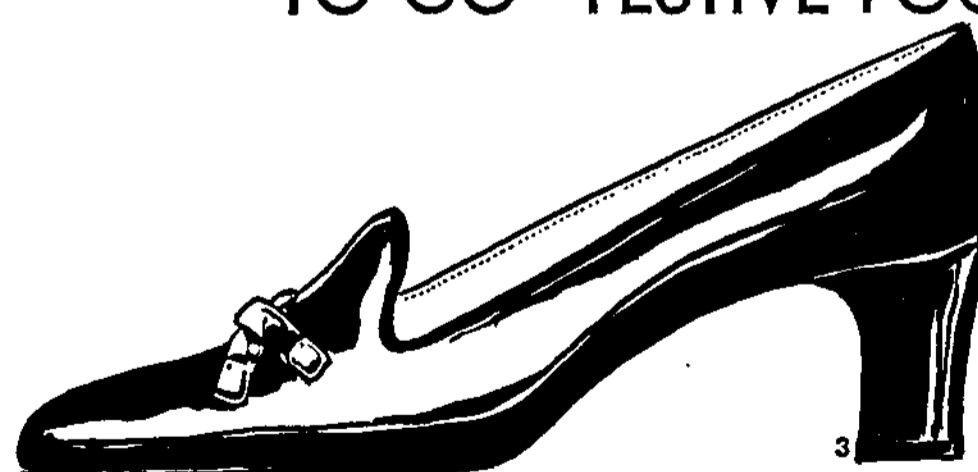
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## Harper's Dr. Maryann Miller

# Her Goal: To Turn Women On To Learning

by MONICA WILCH

You always thought college was for students, didn't you? College is for the under-30 crowd, you said, and it means "matriculating" and daily classes and all of that.

Well, that's not the way Dr. Maryann Miller sees Harper College.

"We're here to serve the community," she said in a recent Herald interview. Dr. Miller heads the college's Community Services division, which, among other things, holds seminars on executive and industrial management for area businessmen and small businesses.

But this is only one segment of the community, and Dr. Miller is presently trying to identify the other constituencies and find out what needs they have that Harper could fulfill.

"The learning process is so stimulating, and I want to see more people have that feeling of renewal."

INDEED, talking to Dr. Miller is a stimulating experience in itself, because of the excitement this accomplished woman generates. First successful as a businesswoman in the cosmetics industry, Dr. Miller decided she needed more challenges, so she returned to school and got her doctorate in education.

Now she has set about applying business principles to education — and paving the way so that businessmen, housewives, salesmen, secretaries, all can broaden their knowledge without having to formally enroll in classes.

But the most exciting and significant aspect of the community program, Dr. Miller emphasizes, is that the seminars are to be planned in direct response to the needs and wishes of those who will attend. Instead of looking through a catalog and selecting a course from what

is offered, members of the community are invited to tell the college what they would like to have in the way of seminar topics and speakers, and the program will be planned accordingly.

To this end, Dr. Miller has been sending out questionnaires to various professional or interest groups, such as medical assistants, managers of small offices, independent businesses, etc. And she hopes people will start contacting her with their ideas and requests.

"I COULD sit here in my office and try to second-guess what kind of help people need, but maybe I would be wrong and such information would be of little use," she said.

Although the seminars held so far have all focused on business management, as a service for smaller companies that can't afford to sponsor their own in-service training, Dr. Miller foresees leadership seminars providing instruction in regional planning for local government leaders. Seminars and guest speakers — who, incidentally, are experts brought from universities and firms across the country — might zero in on such problems as flood control.

Equally innovative are Dr. Miller's ideas for women, whom she sees as a special focal point of the program.

"Women in the northwest suburbs are dynamic and interested in life — but some don't realize it yet," she said. "I'd like to give the former some ways to use their ambitions, and help the others to discover their talents."

"WE ALL have more than we realize in personal resources," Dr. Miller believes, "but we don't know it until we're tested."

"A woman who can walk into a room of quarreling siblings or playmates and settle the matter very easily, calmly and judiciously has the basic abilities to be a

judge or a labor arbitrator, for example," Dr. Miller said.

Asked what she sees as the end results of the program for women — whether it will encourage more women to seek jobs and to leave the community during the day — Dr. Miller replied that this would be a decision each woman would have to make for herself.

"Some would probably go back to school, some might go into the business world or work with social ills, and some would want to be the very best housewife and mother."

And, she added, a housewife "can be just as successful as a working person. It bothers me that these women sometimes feel guilty."

FOR WOMEN Dr. Miller would like to see short courses — perhaps running eight weeks — which would meet one full day a week. She believes this kind of schedule would make it easier for mothers to arrange babysitting.

The types of courses, she hopes, would be "experiential learning, reality rather than theory." She would "make use of Chicago's many cultural opportunities, such as a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright houses."

"To see the wonderment of life" — that would be Dr. Miller's purpose for the women.

But, she says, she still does not know "what the demand is" from women, or how to reach the ones who haven't realized their potentials. She theorized that some women are "fearful to do self-analysis because they are afraid they won't like themselves." These women won't come to the programs, she says. "They need a spark."

In her role as liaison between the college and the community, Dr. Miller hopes to find that spark that will "turn on" individuals who have got into a rut.



**DR. MARYANN MILLER**, Harper College's director of Community Services, wants to bring the excitement of learning to everyone in the community, but first, she says, the community must tell her what it wants to learn about. Another problem — "Some people think that because they have a gray hair, they can't be seen on a college campus."

### Mary Sherry

## A Little Color Goes A Long Way

For the first nine years of our married life, I have made a point of having nothing to do with the selection of my husband's clothes. I'm sure I was influenced by the thousands of cartoons whose humor was based on a woman making the decision about her husband's suit while he stood mute in front of a three-way mirror.

Since my husband never asked for my opinion, our mutual approach to the situation worked out well. If I ever did feel an urge to have him wear something more flamboyant than his usual somber style, I satisfied it by selecting his underwear because he left that purchase to me.

This past year, however, as my husband was desperately searching the store for a suit with pants that had front pleats and cuffs, I decided my role had to change. But I didn't announce this to him. There was no point in making an issue out of it. What had to be done had to be done.

LAST SEPTEMBER when his birthday rolled around, I bought my husband four shirts — a green, yellow, gold and white striped number, a bright blue one, a vivid green and one that is sort of a tattersall plaid of a very thin red stripe crossed by gray stripes on a very light gray background. When he unwrapped these, the children cheered, but my husband didn't say much — not even, "Take them back." I was encouraged that he might even wear them.

He did. Now he wears them all the time. Last Tuesday he appeared wearing one of his old white shirts, and before I realized the reason, I had noticed that he looked vaguely different.

"I can't find my red shirt," he announced, explaining his wearing the white one.

"Red shirt . . . red shirt?????" I was thinking hard. I knew it had been a long time since I had ironed, but it couldn't

have been so long that I would have forgotten if he owned a red shirt.

"YOU DON'T HAVE A red shirt," I finally said with certainty.

"Yes I do. The plaid one. You know . . . my red shirt!"

Suddenly it dawned on me that he meant the tattersall with that faint line of red.

I was going to laugh, but I suddenly

had visions of those pleated suit pants he had not yet bought. I assured my husband that his "red" shirt would be ironed that day. Then I couldn't resist.

"You know," I commented, "red is a good color on you."

After he left I plotted the suit search he doesn't know we are about to begin. I grant that he's come a long way. But he sure has a long, long way to go!

### Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



IT WAS FUN making Christmas decorations and gifts for the Holiday Fair at St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, judged by the happy faces of Mrs. Clara Wolf, Mrs. Mel Landmeier and Miss Leonie

Schober. The fair is set for Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a salad bar luncheon at 11, noon and 1. Booths include baked goods and white elephants. Lunch reservations should be made at CL-5-6687.

**bah! Humbug!**

## How To Beat Holiday Blues

by CRAIG PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas and New Year's going to get you down again this year, leave you in a blue funk, feeling lonely amidst merrymakers or blaming yourself when the eggnog sours?

Well, don't think you are the only one, says Dr. Dean Schuyler, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) who believes the "holiday blues" are about as common as Christmas trees and just as likely to disappear after the holidays.

"A very minimal stigma, if any, is attached to holiday blues because it happens to so many people," said Schuyler, who handled research grants in the NIMH depression section. "But it can get out of hand."

"Suicides are always a danger during the holiday period, especially with people who have made attempts before and those for whom Christmas has an anniversary significance — the death of a parent or friend during a previous holiday season, or the remembrance of a hospitalization at Christmas."

"AND IT'S A KNOWN fact that emer-

gency rooms see a tremendous increase in people, not on Christmas or New Year's Day but the day after."

Suicide statistics and hospital records do not solidly support such assertions, but they nevertheless hint of holiday grief and injury.

Suburban Holy Cross Hospital, in a middle class neighborhood of nearby Silver Spring, Md., reports that its emergency room patient load increased the day after Christmas in both 1971 and 1970. In a study of suicides by day of the year, the government's Division of Vital Statistics found in one year that 43 suicides were recorded on Christmas Eve, 42 on Christmas and 60 on Dec. 26. On New Year's Day there were 65 suicides and the day after, 73.

But most "bah, humbug" feelings during the holidays are less disastrous, and psychiatrist Schuyler offers a shopping list of ways to beat the blues that sounds like it came from a sermon.

"CHRISTMAS HAS a whole bunch of significances," he said. "One is the family getting together, a time when people take off from work, a lot of partying and

drinking, a time of profound religious significance."

"One would think if the religious aspect were uppermost in people's minds, that the holiday blues would be reduced," he said. "Depression would probably be seen less often if Christmas were still a religious holiday."

Other Schuyler hints for joyful instead of doleful holidays:

—Show concern for others who might be lonely, ill or troubled during the holidays. "If we could get back to some of the feeling of Christmas as opposed to the commercialism, that might have an effect on depression."

—Enjoy yourself. But don't get your hopes up too high for unrealistic holiday benefits, like the magical healing of old family scars or the renewal of a broken romance.

—REMEMBER YOU can't handle any more liquor during the holidays than you can any other time of the year.

—Consider that the office people you party with at Christmas are the people you will sit beside in January.

—Don't necessarily blame yourself when things go wrong at Christmas but examine the alternatives. "There's nothing wrong with sad, angry, guilty, anxious feelings at Christmas," he said. "It becomes a problem when your self esteem starts to drop and you feel worthless, incapable and inadequate."

If the blues get too heavy, talk them out with someone you trust or a mental health professional.

Finally, if all else fails, remember that the holidays will soon fade into January, the month the bills come due from Christmas. There will follow, most likely, another kind of depression.

### Lookin' For Tree Ideas?

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's some help for Santa's helpers who want something different in the way of holiday trimmings. It's especially aimed at those having trouble getting their motors to turn over when they press the brain button that turns on creativity.

One idea: A tree made of five dozen peach, coffee and juice cans? Holes punched into the sides of the cans take the shape of angels, choirboys, musicians, skiers, tyrolean dancers and manger scenes. The tree of old cans (you can use vegetable cans, too) is lighted from the inside via bulb on an extension cord or huge battery-operated flashlight. That is one way to solve the safety problems: dropping needles, worry about dry trees catching on fire.

For that idea and those to follow we are indebted to a new exhibition at the Hallmark Gallery in New York. The holiday exhibit is titled "Christmas is what you make it." As you might guess, the things on show are hand-crafted from

Nativity sets to gingerbread houses. Consider:

—FROM MRS. Rosemary Disney of Rochester, N.Y. A wreath of 44 chicken and goose eggs. Mrs. Disney, a surgeon's wife, likes to decorate eggs and use egg shells in unusual ways. A holiday room setting by Mrs. Disney features a Christmas tree with decorations made from halved eggshells. The shells contain tiny figures of angels, choirboys, musicians, skiers, tyrolean dancers and manger scenes. Strings of quail eggs add a final, distinctive touch to the tree's adornment.

—Other trees are trimmed with straw ornaments, with grain stalks suspended from the branches via gold braid. There are the standards — from cookies to miniature children's toys.

Hallmark's designer David Reep shows a wreath made of white and pink seashells.

—A Swedish wooden tree was decorated with white candles, the electric kind.

### Fashion By Genie

Inside Today

**The Home Line**  
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know more about "newspaper logs" that burn colorfully in the fireplace. I know they're soaked in certain chemicals, but that's about the extent of my information. I'm quite pollution-conscious and want this only for the upcoming holidays. —Mrs. Rebecca Maus

Don't think you have to worry much about pollution with this one holiday sport. For those who don't know about "newspaper logs," these are made by rolling batches of newspapers into log form, then tying them loosely in three places with heavy twine. They can be treated so they burn with differing colors. Copper sulphate gives off green flames; calcium chloride, orange; copper chloride, blue; lithium chloride, carmine, and potassium chloride, purple.

These solutions have to be made outdoors and should be only in wooden pails or earthen crocks. The ratio is a pound of chemical to a gallon of water. If you want many colors, you either have to have many pails or start fresh with each chemical. One has to wear rubber gloves.

NEVER use chlorates, nitrates or potassium permanganate. Keep to what I've listed.

Allow the logs to soak for a day or two in the solution, then dry thoroughly. Pine cones can also be tossed in these mixes. The end result is often rather spectacular.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any nutritional difference between the dark and light meat of chicken? —Nancy S.

Practically none. The dark meat contains a little more fat, the white meat a trifle more nicotinic acid. Whichever one prefers, chicken contains a lot of nutritious elements.

Dear Dorothy: If you are planning a salad made of raw cranberries, freeze the berries before grinding and you won't lose all of the juice. —Irma Hightower.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Career Pressures Split Family

by ALISON GODDARD

One basic premise of marriage is that husband and wife generally be in the same place at the same time. But when the wife has a profession of her own, togetherness isn't always easy. Outside circumstances sometimes force her to work elsewhere.

This has been the case with Dr. Ruth Weiner, chairman of the department of chemistry at Florida International University. Dr. Weiner works in Miami. Her husband (who's also a scientist) works in Colorado. Their four daughters — ranging in age from 8 to 14 — are divided between them.

"Our family can only get together during school vacations and in the summer now," Dr. Weiner says.

Ruth Weiner recalls that since early childhood she had been groomed for a scientific career by a biologist mother and an obstetrician father. After achieving top academic grades at a Baltimore high school, she attended the University of Illinois, where she majored in engineering physics.

At 18, she married a fellow student, then both went on to earn their master's degrees in chemistry. The year they received those degrees, their first child was born.

"ALTHOUGH MY husband was going on to get an advanced degree in chemistry, I planned to be a high school teacher. I guess I was setting low goals for myself then," Ruth Weiner says.

Her husband's adviser, however, offered her a fellowship so she too could work for a Ph.D. Being the second female student offered this opportunity, she decided to take it.

On completing graduate school, her husband found a teaching job at a Colorado university. When she herself sought college employment, she ran into "sex discrimination and nepotism," she says.

"I discovered the doors open to the male Ph.D. were for the most part closed to me. I also found some schools never hired women for their faculties. One university didn't even look at my application," she says.

Other colleges, Dr. Weiner learned, have nepotism regulations which prevent them from hiring the wife — if the hus-

## To Wear Sparklers For Christmas



Cheryl  
Stites



Barbara  
Nuss



Mary  
Atkinson



Cheri  
Chamberlain

The engagement and approaching marriage of Cheryl Stites and Anthony Lanzaratta are announced by Cheryl's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Stites, 15 N. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lanzaratta, 245 Park Lane, Palatine. He graduated from Forest View High School and Illinois State University and is a teacher at Prospect School.

Cheryl attended Illinois State but is now working for Metered Systems, Inc., Rolling Meadows.

The couple's wedding is set for May 12, 1973.

### Americans Set

### New Records

### For Dining Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans, though constantly watching their waistlines, are setting new records spending money to eat out, according to a leader in the credit card industry.

Based on official estimates of government and industry, national expenditures for food and beverages consumed away from home will be about \$32.5 billion this year for an increase of more than 6 per cent over the 1971 figure of \$30.6 billion, says R. Newell Lushy, board chairman and president of Diners Club. The figures cover public eating establishments of all types, from gourmet dining places to coffee shops but exclude institutions and private food service operations such as employee cafeterias.

A survey by the company indicates the restaurant industry is making a comeback from the 1970-71 recession slowdown with credit card spending for dining and entertainment also on the upswing.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heldmann

### Ray Heldmann Wed 50 Yrs.

A couple who have known each other since childhood days just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. That's quite a record of long-lasting friendship and love for Raymond Eleonore Heldmann of Mount Prospect.

They met while in grade school in Chicago, the city in which both were born and grew up. They were married Nov. 29, 1922 in Chicago and continued to live there until moving to Mount Prospect fifteen years ago. And "home" is still at that address — 219 Fulton Ave.

THE HELDMANNS celebrated their golden wedding a few days early, on Sunday, Nov. 26, by attending a Mass in St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect. They renewed their marriage vows before their family and friends, with two of their brothers also taking part in the service.

Eleonore's brother, William Herr-

mann, acted as commentator and Ray's brother, Carl Heldmann, sang the "Ave Maria" as well as other appropriate songs.

Afterwards 150 guest greeted the anniversary pair at a party at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

AMONG THEM were the couple's son and daughter and their families who also live in the area. Raymond Heldmann Jr. makes his home in Rolling Meadows and daughter Mrs. Marianne Hurin in Mount Prospect. They have given the Heldmanns seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Heldmann had a long career in accounting before retiring and still works part time for one of his former employers at the Dominion Room, a tea room in Evanston. His wife taught piano for years and occasionally is called on to lend her talents to a young student.

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palatine early learning center  
730 hicks rd  
palatine

rolling meadows nursery school  
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rolling meadows

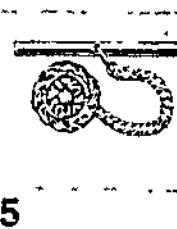
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schaumburg

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## A Penney diamond for Christmas. It makes a lasting impression.



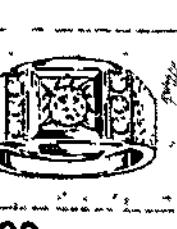
**83.95**  
14K gold tie tac with .15 ct.  
diamond.



**24.95**  
14K gold tie tac with .03 ct.  
diamond.



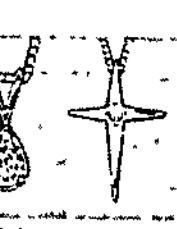
**210.00**  
Five diamond wedding set in  
14K gold. The matching  
men's band, 27.50



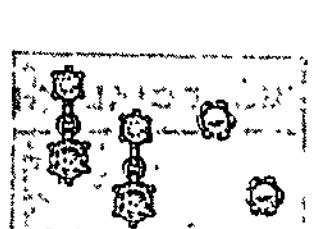
**250.00**  
Men's 14K gold ring set with  
seven diamonds.



**365.00**  
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ring in 14K gold setting.



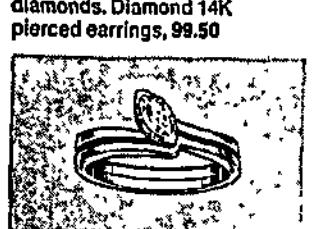
**105.00**  
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diamonds. Single diamond  
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diamonds. Diamond 14K  
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# Make Home On West Coast

A romance that started when Bette Neururer and Richard Cowan, both of Mount Prospect, worked for Dominicks in Des Plaines culminated in their marriage Nov. 11.

The couple are making their first home in California, however, since the groom is employed in Encino. They are living in Canoga Park, near Encino, after a two-week honeymoon in Colorado and Las Vegas.

Bette is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Neururer of 1803 Estates Drive. She attended Forest View High School and Harper College, then worked for Industrial Research in Elk Grove until her marriage.

RICHARD IS the son of Mrs. Mary Cowan of Mount Prospect and John Cowan of Florida. He is a graduate of Pros-

pect High School.

St. Cecilia Church was the setting for the couple's afternoon wedding. Bette's attendants were all gowned alike in purple with ivory lace trim and carried nosegays of purple, lavender and pink flowers tied with matching satin ribbons.

Sharon Meir of Arlington Heights served as her maid of honor, with Diana Cowan and Mrs. Jean Kovacs, the groom's sisters, and Diana Miskovetz of Mount Prospect as bridesmaids.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory peau de soie gown with a sheer yoked neckline appliqued with lace flowers. Wide lace cuffs accented the full sleeves, and the skirt flared from an Empire waist to a long train.

The bride's veil was full-length, falling from a crown of fresh roses and baby's

breath which matched the nosegay bouquet she carried.

Her 8-year-old sister Patti was also in the bridal party. As flower girl, Patti wore a dress identical to the adult attendants and carried the same kind of nosegay.

Ron Cowan of Des Plaines, twin brother of the groom, was best man, while another brother, Jerry Cowan, Canoga Park, ushered along with the bride's brother, Michael Neururer of Rolling Meadows, and Michael Glimes, also of Rolling Meadows.

After the wedding there was a reception for 160 guests at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

## Women Voters Seek Members At Coffee

The third in a series of membership coffees by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area is Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donald Klosoff, 1014 Sycamore St., Mount Prospect, will be hostess.

All women age 18 and over who are interested in the work of the league are welcome. Mrs. Lawrence Howe, membership chairman, may be called at 827-2114 for further information.

## Put Chairs In Bags

Put summer's folding chairs in those plastic garment bags you get from the cleaner. It will keep them dust free.

## Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowan

## A Honeymoon In Florida

A visit to Disney World was a highlight of the Florida honeymoon for newlyweds Mary Lee and Joseph S. Hiett. The couple left for the warm climes after

their marriage Oct. 28 in the Church of the Covenant, Lake Forest.

The bride is the former Mary Lee Laufer, daughter of the Lettoy Laufers of Arlington Heights, and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Hiett of Deerfield.

For the afternoon wedding, Mary Lee had her cousin, Bonnie Wolkober, Palatine, as maid of honor, with another cousin, Linda Bjork, Chicago; Debbie Hucker, Deerfield; and the groom's sister, Naomi Hiett, as bridesmaids.

TWO YOUNG cousins of the bride were also in the wedding party. Kathleen Olszewski, 6, of Streamwood was flower girl and Joey Wolkober, 6, Palatine, ring bearer.

David Nielsen of Racine, Wis., was his cousin's best man, while Warren Bjork, Chicago; Chris Maloney, Deerfield; and the bride's brother Roy of Island Lake ushered.

A wedding reception for 200 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, before the couple left on their honeymoon.

They are living in Buffalo Grove, and both work for Multigraphics Division, Mount Prospect. The bride is a graduate of Hersey High School, the groom of Wheeling High.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiett

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Refreshing lift from  
Helene Curtis. At a refreshing  
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Your choice. Choose from pins, needles, tracing wheels, marking pencils, seam rippers, etc.

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**\$3.29**

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### Cotton Knits

Prints 1-5 yard pieces Reg. \$1.49

**69¢**

### MUSLIN

6 Yards for \$1.00

Now Only

60 spool gift box of cotton thread.

### Stocking Stuffers!

99¢

### LACE TRIMS

Your Choice

**5¢ A Yard**

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### SHREDDED FOAM

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"As a public service to your customers, you might wrap your meat in bankruptcy papers!"

## SHORT RIBS



## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

## EEIC &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## WINTHROP

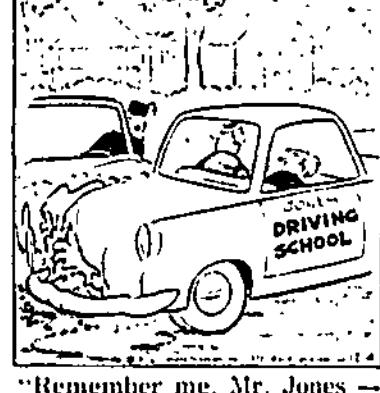


## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Remember me, Mr. Jones — dropout from the class of '63?"

## THE GIRLS



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You go in first... you've got the gun!"

4 Section 2

Monday, December 4, 1972

THE HERALD

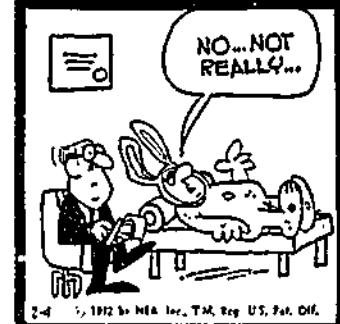
## the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS

BEFORE WE BEGIN... MAD  
I ASSUME THAT RABBITS  
ARE PART OF YOUR  
REASON FOR COMING  
TO ME?



By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER \*\*\*

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19	OCT. 22	10-12-15-35
TAURUS	1-52-53-59	11-22	66-69-82-89
	71-73-75	12-13	4-11-14-17
GEMINI	APR. 20	13-38-79-85	36-43-81-87
	18-21-23-26	14-25	SCORPIO
CANCER	1-20	26-27	OCT. 23
	31-38-95	28-29	NOV. 21
LEO	1-8-9-27	30-31	10-12-15-35
	34-51-62	32-33	5-7-20-25
VIRGO	JUNE 21	34-35	28-41-45
	18-21-22	36-37	CAPRICORN
LIBRA	1-18-19-22	38-39	DEC. 22
	24-29-32	40-41	JAN. 19
SAGITTARIUS	JUNE 22	42-43	48-56-60-63
	18-21-22	44-45	65-68-74
AQUARIUS	JULY 23	46-47	AQUARIUS
	18-21-22	48-49	JAN. 20
PISCES	1-18-19-22	50-51	FEB. 18
	24-29-32	52-53	16-30-34-50
	33-34-47-58	54-55	54-78-80-90
	59-70-76	56-57	PISCES
	22-23	58-59	FEB. 19
	24-25	60-61	MAR. 20
	26-27	62-63	37-39-42-57
	28-29	64-65	64-77-84-86

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

- Nonsense!
- Giovanni Montini, e.g.
- Ancient Roman port
- Inspiring fear
- Yuletide goody (2 wds.)
- Nightfall, poetically
- "Picnic" playwright
- Ancient Persian
- Highest note
- Lorraine
- Beyond
- Kind of chocolate
- Blue-pencil
- Light boat
- Craggy hill
- Anthropologist Margaret
- Equipage
- Actress Lyon
- South African herb (2 wds.)
- Window style
- Establish
- ante
- Barn sound

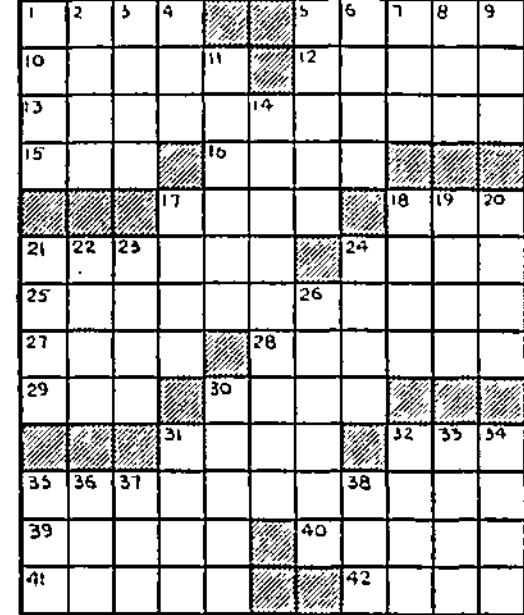
## DOWN

- Scallywag
- Not her
- Marsh plant
- Yield
- Mr. Onassis
- Opp. of max.
- Throw
- Each
- Long Johns, e.g.
- "Gun-smoke" stalwart
- Always
- Unfriendly look
- Nemeses of the underworld
- Encourage
- Venetian beach
- Agitate
- Flew now, paid later
- Omar of films
- Farinaceous
- Bohemian
- Forearm bone
- Whirlpool
- Playcomb
- Wrath
- Martini ingredient
- Sailor

RAVEN	SHORT
ALAMO	IONIA
LOCI	PERSIAN LAMB
TAY	SCAO
ONTIME	AINU
SIAMESECATS	ELLA SANTEE
ALLOT	EEL SIRE
TROJANHORSE	ALOT BAN
SADAT	TROJANHORSE
ERASE	SADAT
THERE	NOTED

Yesterday's Answer

20. Bohemian	31. Nemeses of the underworld
21. Encourage	32. Whiskey
22. Venetian beach	33. Forearm bone
23. Agitate	34. Whirlpool
24. Flew now, paid later	35. Coxcomb
26. Omar of films	36. Wrath
18. Always	37. Martini ingredient
19. Unfriendly look	38. Sailor



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

X Q C J I N H B P V C I P A I Z Y V C O K V  
V P K V B R K U J K N V A B O P J I P R C I P  
V C B Z P V K Z P K C I P Y Z X Q V Y P V C ? -  
V B Q Z A P Q R L R B J R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SINGING MAN KEEPS HIS SHOP IN HIS THROAT.—ITALIAN PROVERB  
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Local ESA Chapter Is Outstanding In State



"OUTSTANDING CHAPTER of the Year" was the top award given to Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the sorority's recent state convention. Representing Gamma Theta were Mrs. Donald Bernard,

Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shanahan, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. John Latko, Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Allan Schoold, Hoffman.

For the second consecutive year, Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha earned the top award given to "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" at the sorority's state convention held recently in St. Louis.

The award, in the form of a traveling engraved plaque, was presented to Mrs. John Latko, president of Gamma Theta, at the banquet honoring accomplishments in all 51 chapters throughout the state. Several members of the local group attended, along with three of the husbands.

To earn the distinction of "outstanding chapter," the women excelled in the three symbolic letters of ESA — education, service and association. The award covers philanthropic, educational and social endeavors.

IN PHILANTHROPY, the women supported Larkin Home in Elgin; the Benerville Home Society; St. Jude's Hospital, Memphis, and its affiliate in Peoria; the Heart Association and Cancer Society. They gave both volunteer hours and money or equipment to these projects.

For St. Jude's Hospital, Gamma Theta conducted the first Teenager March

(TAM) in the area and initiated preparations for the second annual march. A total of 1,000 volunteer hours plus cash and merchandise donations of \$720 were given in addition to the \$2,004 netted in the first TAM drive.

Highlights of the chapter's social functions were a road rallye, Chinese auction, "work your heart out" night and a crazy hat fondue party.

FOR EDUCATIONAL excellence individual members were honored. A state paper, *ESA's Yours*, was co-edited by Connie Schoold and Suzie Sartorius for the year's final three issues. Also, Gamma Theta hosted the Woodfield Area Council leadership conference in February, at which Mrs. Schoold and Mrs. Richard Shanahan, Des Plaines, were co-chairman with Mrs. George McArdle, Arlington Heights, president of Alpha Nu chapter.

Next year's ESA state convention will be held at Nordle Hills Country Club, Itasca, in October. The site was chosen by Woodfield Area Council which consists of seven chapters in the Northern District. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Schoold and Mary Joy Gallagher of Delta Beta chapter in Lombard.

## Next On The Agenda

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Group of Alpha Chi Omega meets today at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert LeFevre, 412 Royal Court, Palatine, for a puppet workshop and cookie exchange.

An annual service project of the group, the decorated hand-puppets will become gifts for the Easter Seal Center in Elgin.

Area Alpha Chi Omega members may call Mrs. Robert LeFevre, 339-4459, for further information.

### ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Mrs. Robbie Thornton, north regional president of the Jaycees Wives, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Village Jayceettes.

The annual "make it, take it" auction is also on the program. Mrs. Lee Rodriguez, 69 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. event.

The Jayceettes recently donated a portable color TV to Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. It has been set up in the infirmary.

### PALATINE JUNIORS

The annual Christmas banquet of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine will be held Tuesday at the Navarone Steak House, Elk Grove Village. A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30.

The entertainment committee has arranged to have the Perkins Trio play a selection of Christmas and folk

music. Santa will also appear to distribute the gifts in a dollar gift exchange.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. John Hallada, Mrs. Raymond Kivi, Mrs. Richard Komarewicz, Mrs. Robert Greenlee, Mrs. John Bluhm, Mrs. Michael Andre, Mrs. Thomas Genovese, Mrs. Donald Landphair, Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Kozlizki, Mrs. Richard Rogers and Mrs. Donald Zellenga.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

An auction of handmade gifts and a white elephant sale are highlights of the area Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party. Mrs. Richard Impey, 621 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae and their guests Wednesday evening at 8.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Lester White of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Alvin Reitz, Mount Prospect.

Interested Gamma Phi alumnae may contact president Mrs. Al Morey, 439-1617, for details.

### MAMI CONFEDERACY

"Christmas in Williamsburg" is the theme of the Christmas party for Miami Confederacy Questers. The group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Rossato in Inverness for the program and a gift and cookie exchange.

## It's Fashion

by United Press International

Married Nov. 23 in Danforth Chapel at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, were Amy Vernon and David K. Abt.

The bride is the daughter of the David Vernons of Iowa City, and David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Abt of 611 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The bridegroom is in graduate school at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., where he has taken his bride to live. They are both graduates of Beloit College in Wisconsin, and the groom also graduated from Arlington High School.

After the evening wedding ceremony, Amy and David greeted guests at a reception at the University of Iowa Athletic Club.

Cloagh, the successful Dublin designer, has a credo. It holds that "everything approaching nature is good and lasts and the more one gets away from nature the less good it is and the less lasting."

## Birth Notes More Names For Santa's List

### HOLY FAMILY

Meghan McKenzie is the latest arrival in the junior George E. McKenzie household. The McKenzies, who live at 531 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, welcomed a 6 pound 14½ ounce Meghan on Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day. Included in the welcoming committee were 11-year-old Trip, 10-year-old Teedie, and 7-year-old Kedrin, as well as grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Meyer of Milwaukee and Mrs. George E. McKenzie of Evanston.

Lisa Ann Moos joins 2-year-old Michael in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Moos, 39 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 9, Lisa weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. McGowan of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moos of Dania, Fla.

Angelo Lawrence Mononi adds another son to the Lawrence F. Mononi family of 423 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove. The newcomer arrived Nov. 3 at 8 pounds 12½ ounces. He has a brother, Lawrence Francis Jr., 4, and a sister, Shelly Kay, 5. The Thorsten Gedicks of Foster City, Mich., and the Frank Mononis of Iron Mountain, Mich., are the baby's grandparents.

Jennifer Lynn Gencauski was born Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gencauski, 1074 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. The baby is their first child and is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zielinski of Des Plaines and Mrs. Sophie Gencauski of Chicago.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Erica Lynne Hanson was a Nov. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hanson, 3504 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights. She joins Meg, 6, Jennifer, 5, and Robert, 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward School of Chicago are grandparents of the 7 pound 1¾ ounce baby.

Lorena Lynn Stramaglio is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Stramaglio, 308 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect. Born Nov. 9, she weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stramaglio of Des Plaines.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Suzanne Lynn Versland is a 6 pound sister for Jennifer Lee, 2. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Versland, 703 Gettysburg Drive, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Nov. 25 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Brookfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Versland of Stoughton, Wis.

Elliot Lopez Jr. is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lopez, 955 Lee, Des Plaines. He weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces upon arrival Nov. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Adame of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Fingel Banso of Des Plaines are Elliot's great-grandparents.

Jennifer Ann Walters is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Walters, 505 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 24 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walters and Richard Harkness Sr., all of Hays, Kan.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Sharon Kay Hoyne was born Nov. 2 at Du Page Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Parents of the 6 pound 2 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyne, 1405 W. Norwell Lane, Schaumburg. Sharon joins a sister Karen Lynn, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyne of Worth, Ill., and Mrs. Marjorie Raney, Valparaiso, Ind.

Christine Marie Biegalski is a 7 pound 2 ounce sister for Thomas, 3. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Biegalski of Buffalo Grove. Christine was born Nov. 6 at Du Page Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Todd of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Biegalski of Schiller Park are the grandparents.

Sean David Lovekamp is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lovekamp of 220 S. Forest Ave., Palatine. The Nov. 24 arrival has a brother, Mark Earl, 3. Sean weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth and is another grandson for the Earl Lovekamps of Bluffton, Ill. He was born in Skokie Valley Hospital.

Nicole Suzanne Miller's birth was recorded Nov. 14 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. She is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, 2219 W. Clifton Place, Hoffman Estates, who have two sons, David, 6, and Stephen, 4. The children's grandparents are the Elmer Millers of Dixon, Ill., and the Frank Clarks of Libertyville.

Marina Vera Jovanovic is the name of the newcomer in the Manolo Jovanovic family of 333 Capri Terr., Wheeling. She arrived Nov. 26 in Highland Park Hospital. The other child in the family is Deljan, who is 7. Grandparents are Mrs. Z. Jovanovic and Mrs. M. Jovanovic, both of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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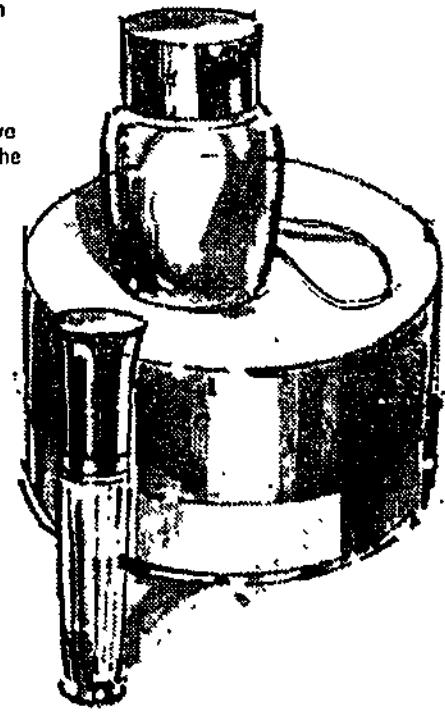
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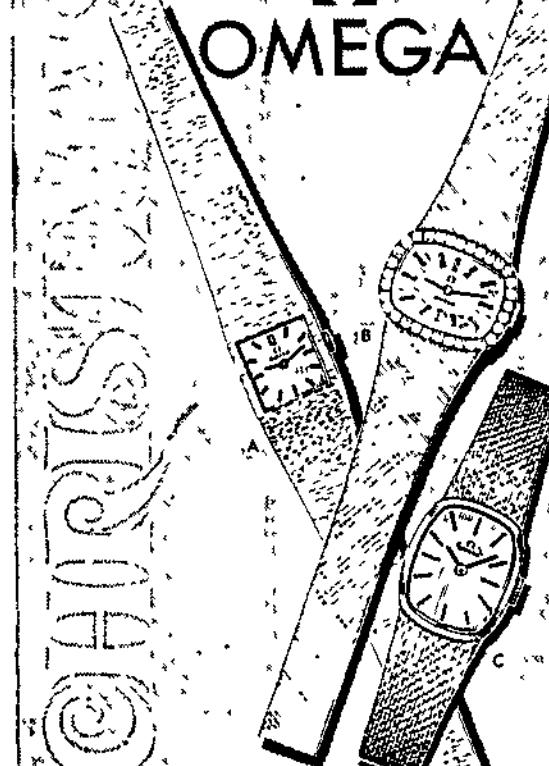
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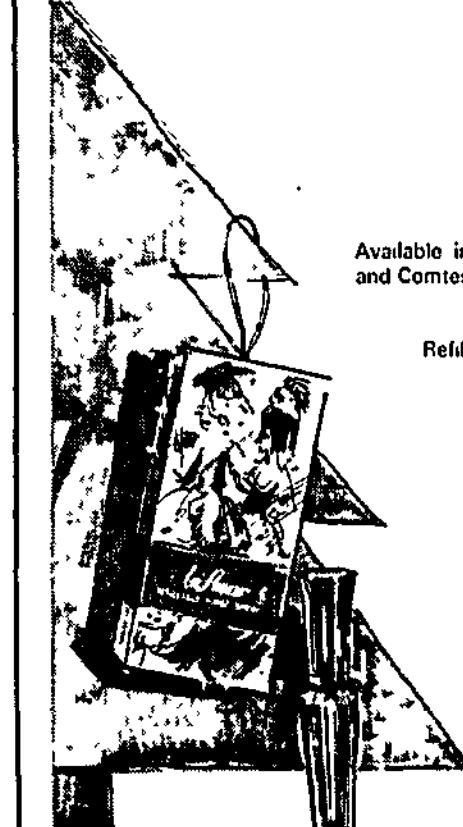
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# Fashion

by Genie

All those BP (beautiful people). How they wreak havoc with the wardrobes of all us common folks!

This fall when I needed a new winter coat, I shopped for a boot-length wool one, with tie belt and fur trimmed hood. The fur and the hood were two features I particularly opted for. I was with it... so I thought.

Now I find I'm out of style before I begin. In a recent edition of Women's Wear Daily, there was my coat... used as an example of what went out last year.

And if I'm outdated now, what will I be this time next year and the year after? For unlike all the BP, I can't afford to trade in my coat every year. But then again, if it lasts long enough I might catch the same style on its second go around. That's laugh, of course. They don't make coats to last.

I CONTINUED to read on, for if my brand new coat is antiquated, what else can I be guilty of? The picture is very dim for all of us. Here goes.

The clutch bag has it. The shoulder bag is out. (I'll never give up the shoulder bag.)

Masses of chains and charms are definitely out. Simple beads or pearls are in. (I agree.)

Rings on every finger? Not anymore. Just a sentimental ring or two. (That's right on the pocketbook.)

The wide jeans belt is passe. The narrow belt with simple buckle is back. (I'll still wear both, thank you.)

The Ali McGraw cap is out and the jersey turban is in. (A jersey turban? I'd feel like a fool.)

Hat pants are no longer welcomed. The short dinner dress is back. (Definitely.)

THE WHITE-COLLARED and cuffed shirt is out. The luxury shirt in natural fabrics is in. (I'm still buying the shirts

with little white collars... and cuffs too.)

The layered look shirt, tank top, blazer and pants are out. Monotone sportswear, the side-wrapped skirt and sweater sets have taken over. (What can I say. That last one dates my entire wardrobe. And I was just amassing enough layers to do justice by the look. Anyhow I hate wrap-around skirts.)

The turtleneck sweater is out. The deep V shirt, sweater and jacket are in. (I kinda think it's fun to switch off. Nothing can beat a turtleneck sweater for warmth. Tell the BP it gets cold in Chicago.)

THE ANKLE-LENGTH tartan skirt, ascot shirt and velvet blazer for evening are outdated. In its place is the sweater dress. (Well, that one I never made at all.)

I've often thought that the only solution is to buy just the opposite of what you see advertised. I'll place bets you'll be dressed in all the latest fashions.

I wonder what effect this has on the baggy pants. I'm just beginning to like them. I'm probably obsolete already.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "The New Centurions" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Volachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Other" (R) plus "Let's Scare Jessica To Death."

DUS PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Candidate" and "Carey Treatment" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2233 — "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) plus "Uzanna's Raid" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-3891 — "Group Marriage" and "The Last House On the Left"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7413 — "Carry On Doctor" (GP).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0391 — "Reefer Mad-



SANTA'S HELPERS Scott St. Angel and Danny and Debby Rateike make decorations for "Lunch with Santa" event Saturday, Dec. 16, at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights Jay-

ceo Wives invite area women and their children to the lunch, a visit with Santa and program by Sharon Kassel School of Dance.

## A Lunch Date With Santa

Area children are invited along with their mothers to "Lunch with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 16, at Hersey High School. This holiday event is sponsored by Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives.

Santa will appear, clowns will entertain, and a program is slated by a children's dancing school.

Admission is limited to pre-sold tickets which must be purchased by Saturday, Dec. 9. Cost is \$1 per person.

Reservations for the 11 a.m. to noon lunch should be made by sending a check or money order plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Donald Kirchhoff, 739 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. For the 1 to 2 p.m. seating the same should be mailed to Mrs. David Griffin, 308 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

ness," "Captain Marvel," "Betty Boop," plus "Sinister Harvest."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Graduate" plus "C.C. & Company."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With The Wind."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 802-1620 — "The New Centurions" and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested

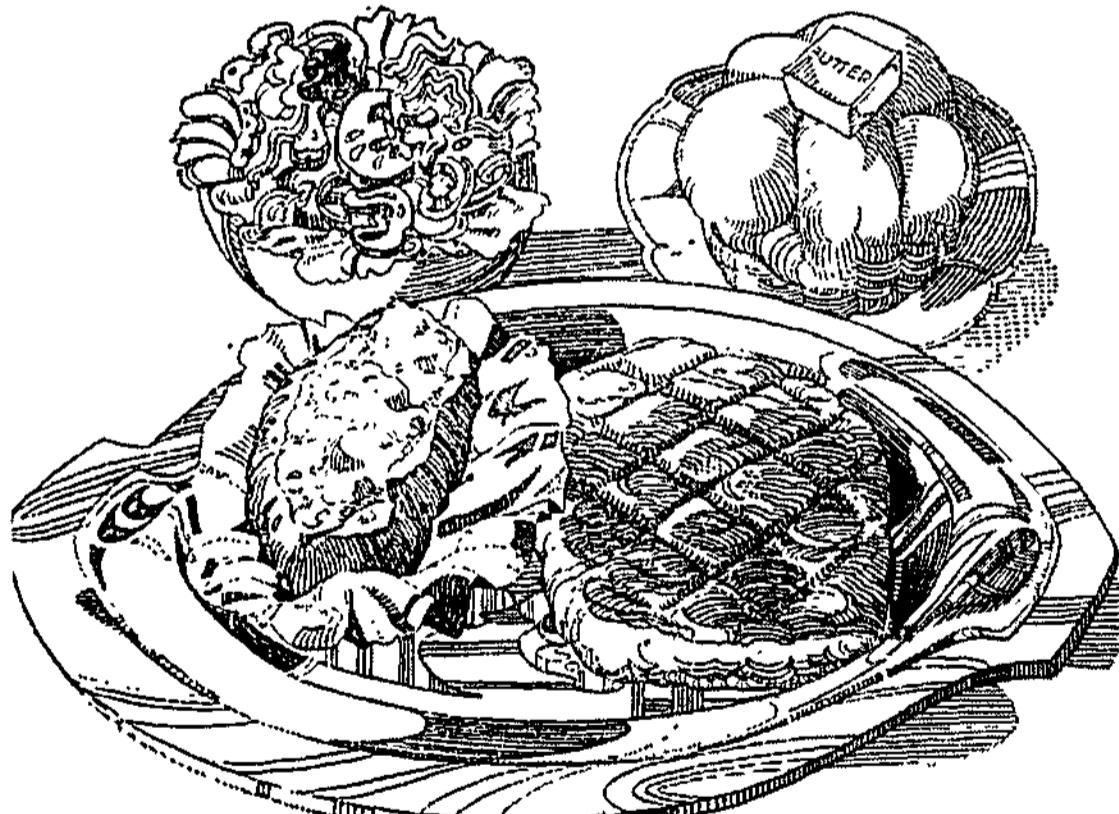
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted due to circumstances

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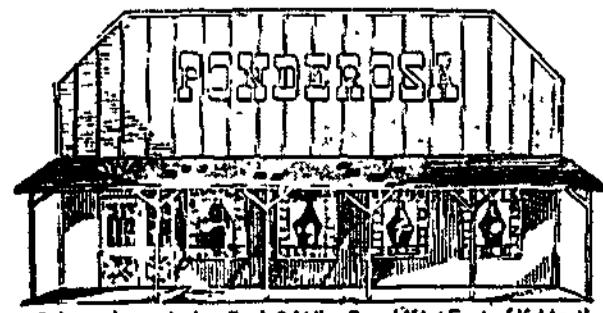
(UPI)



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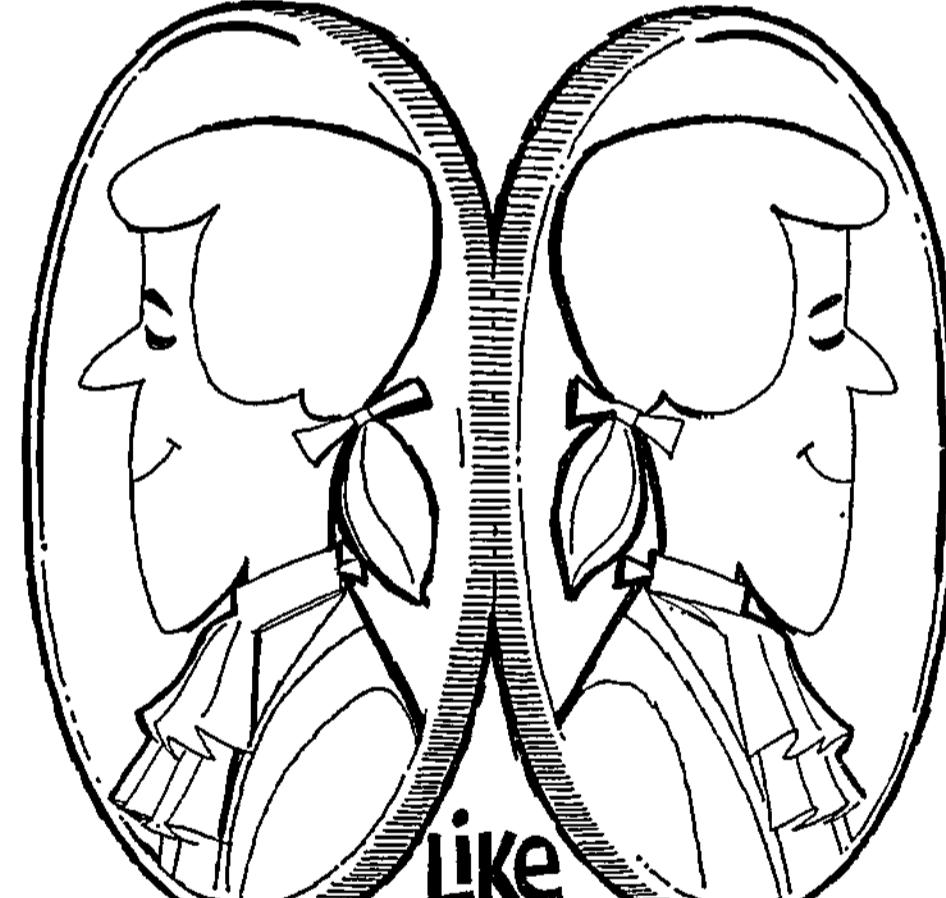
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## FULL DAY CARE

## NURSERY SCHOOL

## BABYSITTING

Woodfield Child Development Center

802-3340

(Upper level of Woodfield Mall near Penneys)

## CHILDREN'S WORLD

Introducing innovative new concepts in preschool and day care. Highly qualified teachers, architecturally designed, child scaled buildings. Working with III Dept. of Children & Family Services for licensing. 8 hours/week & M-F. Prospective locations 929-4622.

## HOLIDAY SESSION

Nursery School  
3-4 year olds

School now open

Enroll now!  
Rolling Meadows Early Learning Center  
Arlington Heights Early Learning Center

225-7222 for brochure

Montessori School, 301 West Palatine, Prospect Heights. Accepting children for January morning/afternoon sessions. Need assistance to where? 433-4675, 272-2337.

## LOOK NO FURTHER

Fine Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Fully ins. Free est.

## We Aim To Please!

Lawrence H. Duffy  
358-7788**BJORNSON BROS.**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE  
Interior & Exterior

Painting &amp; Decorating

3 Generations in NW Suburbs

• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing  
• Fully Insured

Free Estimates

537-0737

**Lauritz JENSEN**  
Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition of Quality

CL 9-0495

**E. HAUCK & SON**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR- EXTERIOR

Guaranteed Work

Fully Insured

824-0547

## BOB ANGAROLA

## PAINTING &amp; DECORATING

• Interior Painting

• Walls &amp; windows washed

• Reasonable rates

• Free estimates

Evenings 882-6499

FIX IN UP:

• PAINTING

• WALL PANELING

• GENERAL HOME REPAIRS

• ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BOB CICHY

382-6433 Even.

**A-A PAINTING CONTRACTORS**

Residential Commercial

Painting Industrial

Decorating

Paper Hanging

398-0212 evenings 233-8294

Let want ads be your salesman

## 173-Painting and Decorating

120 PAINTS MOST ROOMS  
For quality & recognizable difference call**PEASE BROS.**  
PAINTINGExterior/Interior, Appliances  
refinished & roofing.

358-7013

## 209-Septic &amp; Sewer Service

BE safe for the holidays, have your septic cleaned. Be safe with Safety Septic. 384-7074.

## 213-Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment.

335. Vacuum repaired. Balance furniture. 383-3133

## 217-Sheet Metal

GENERAL Sheet Metal work. Gutters &amp; downspouts. Roof repairing.

Work guaranteed. 283-2499.

## 222-Snowblowers

RAMCO Machine - repairs snowblowers, tractors, lawnmowers.

New and used equipment for sale. 239-0490.

## 236-Tiling

Zygowicz Tile &amp; Carpet

• Ceramic Tile

• Vinyl and Linoleum

• Carpeting

• Bathroom and Basement remodeling

• Repairs • Free Est.

255-5337

## 250-Paints Most Rooms

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

439-1731 evens. 541-5412

## FELLER'S

Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better feller"

PAINTING • CLEANING

• DECORATING

Quality Workmanship

RON FELLER

344-5631

## SHELTON DECORATING

Painting &amp; Paper Hanging

Reasonable Rates

Free Estimates

529-3775

## Winter Savings

• Interior Painting

• Wall Washing

• Kitchen Cabinet Refin.

• Immediate Service

AMERICAN PAINTING

338-0993

## PAINTING - Interior and exterior, reasonable rates. Quality work.

Free estimates. 392-2323.

## EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality

workmanship Fully Insured, reasonable. 234-0209. Ken's Painting &amp; Decorating.

PAINTER available to do quality painting. Free Estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 823-1933

QUALITY interior/exterior painting by Norm. 8 years experience, estimate student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special prices. 529-9256.

## 244-TV. and Electric

RELIABLE TV Repair, color &amp; black &amp; white. Pick up &amp; deliver. Evenings. Weekends. 435-3173.

PAINTER available to do quality painting. Free Estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 823-1933

QUALITY interior/exterior painting by Norm. 8 years experience, estimate student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special prices. 529-9256.

## 250-Tutoring/Instructions

PROFESSIONAL Tutor, specializing in remedial reading, learning disabilities, modern math, study skills.

Mrs. Bradley 339-1732.

## 251-Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE

Sofa from \$50 plus fabric

Chair from \$25 plus fabric

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED

Slipcovers - Draperies 10% TO 30% OFF

\*\*CARPET\*\*

Warehouse Clearance

Remnants-Hollands

## HOME SHOPPER SERVICE

Free Estimate 359-9500

Howard Carpet &amp; Upholstery

(Showrooms 2150 Plum Grove

Plum Grove Shopping Center

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## 252-Painting

INTERIOR, exterior &amp; all home repairs. Free estimates.

931-3221

## 181-Piano Tuning

YOUR piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned WIlliams 392-6377.

• YOUR piano tuned by May Pianist. Expert tuning and repair

All to 10 mils. 3-51132

PIANOS tuned and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-3314.

## 189-Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel! No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krash 231-1622

## 191-(Snow) Towing

SNOW plowing. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Call after 6 p.m. 352-1912.

GEO SNOW PLLOWING - reasonable rates, call anytime. 233-1633.

## 193-Plumbing, Heating

L.L. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 322-2339.

STOP your flooding problems. Install, convert, remodel. No work too small. 24 hour service. 436-1554 evenings.

## 200-Roofing

KIRKLAND INC. and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates.

359-1100-Kirkland 359-2823

## 212-Roofing, Service, re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 321-4320.

CHRIS Roofing Service, masonry shingling, wind damage, removing, shingles. All work guaranteed. 358-7463

## 258-Wallpapering

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed.

Free Estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0708.

THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjeck Decorating. 760-7009.

## 259-Water Softeners

Reliable Salt Service

• Rock Salt ..... 100 lbs. \$3.25

• Pellets ..... 100 lbs. \$4.00

• Block Salt ..... \$1.90

Complete delivery and refill service on all salt.

ALL hr. service \$36-2570

## 207-Secretarial Service

PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE WITH THE HELP OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE -

CONTRACTS? SALES &amp; WEEKLY REPORTS?

STATISTICAL TYPING? RESUMES? MANUSCRIPTS?

LEAVE THE TYPING TO US!

394-4707

For More Information

10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

Brand new. \$105. 233-7444.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

## WANT-ADS&lt;/

# Real Estate Guide

## Sales

### 300-Houses

**WEST OF O'HARE MOVE RIGHT IN**  
Large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, family rm. with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Newly decorated. Priced in the mid 30's.

### Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

### NORTHBROOK STONEGATE

Available immediately. 4-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Bdrm. & fam. rm. w/ fireplace, sep. din. rm., kitchen, breakfast rm. rec. rm. A/C. carpeting, built-in cabinets, drapes included. Call Jimmie Huston, 222-2200 Monday thru Friday 9-5; Saturday & Sunday 9-5. \$339 for opt. Lmt. 70%.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

Greenbrier Subdivision

Newly decorated 3-bdrm. bl-level, 2 baths. Dining Rm., Living Rm., Holloway, Fam. Rm. newly carpeted 1 1/2 car gar. Occupancy flexible. Ideal location, walking distance to school, shopping, park, pool. Upper 30's \$32,664 After 6 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends

### NORTHWEST SUBURB

The home that everybody has been looking for — brick custom built ranch style home with carpeting and full finished basement with bar. On large wooded lot in beautiful setting. 2 1/2 car garage. Taxes are ONLY \$360 per yr. Moved in before Christmas. Priced to sell fast. \$39,500.

**VIKING REALTY**  
837-0700

### SCHAUMBURG AREA ATTENTION HANDYMAN

3 Bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Home has great potential and is hobby priced. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE \$24,000

**VIKING REALTY**  
837-0700

### BARTLETT

Lovely 2 story home with all new appliances, carpeting and extra large master Bdrm. plus attached garage. ONLY \$22,900.

### Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

### 3 STORY COLONIAL

Lovely Impressive entry foyer, winding staircase, magnificent formal dining room. Extra big living rm. w/ fireplace. All new carpeting. Blue bath. 4 bedrooms. 2nd fl. has 5th bedroom & bathroom. Newly painted, 2 1/2 car gar. An elegant family home. Only:

\$32,500

BY OWNER  
3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car gar. w/pancer. Many extras. 2nd fl. Japanese garden, garden wall, birdhouse, schools, bushes, parks, golf course. \$12,500. 601 Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect. CALL 322-1109

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Winston Knolls — Model home by owner. Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch. Fam. rm., din. rm., 2 full baths. Completely remodeled. Central air cond. Full basement. Large deck. Fully landscaped. All new. Cul-de-sac lot. Total appliances, drapes. \$34,500. 329-3231.

### Rentals

### 400-Apartments for Rent

### 300-Houses

### HIGHLANDS DEVELOPMENT CO. PRESENT "The Highlands" Of Dundee

- Exciting models
- Many choice sites avail., all with city sewer, water & paved streets.
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Formal dining rooms
- 2 car attached garages
- Full basements, patios
- 2 & 3 baths
- Excellent financing available.

• \$36,300 to \$47,900

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. shown by appointment after 6. Call 882-7022

**VALLEY REAL ESTATE, INC.**

312-329-3344

DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Des Plaines. Models located on South St. between Edwards and Ryan Lane.

**800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates**

### 400-Apartments for Rent

### 400-Apartments for Rent

### Interlude Apartments

#### INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

**\$160 - \$230**

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buster security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

**Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

shown by appointment after 6. Call 882-7022

**800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates**

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

**882-3400**

Tower Management Company

### NORTHWEST SUBURB

### EASY PURCHASE PLAN

on this large 3 bdrm. bi-level with basement, rec rm., air-conditioning, patio and many extras.

ONLY \$26,500

VA & FHA TERMS

### Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

### LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., epkg., all appl. included. Lge. lot.

\$26,500 VA or FHA terms

**O'HARE REAL ESTATE**

693-0737 289-1920

### ELK GROVE—BY OWNER

1 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Beamed family room w/bat. Ex. l/r a large living rm. w/fireplace. Built-ins. 2 car gar. A/C. Low 40s. 439-5009.

By owner. 3 bdrm. townhouse newly epk'd, panelled fam. rm., double oven, stove, refrig., central air, central humidif. All rooms newly dec. Drapery incl. \$23,700.

429-6518

### SOUTH ELGIN

3 bedroom ranch. Features beam, 2 car gar., aluminum siding, brick front. Carpeting, hardwood floors. Lg. kit., walnut cabinets. Immed. pvt. patio. \$32,500. For appt. 693-0237 or 741-5101.

### DES PLAINES

By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Rec room with bar, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$35,800.

824-0160

NEW 2 story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, family room. Extras. Bartlett. 249-4522

### 346—Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY lots in Memory Garden. Eternal Light section. 613-9172.

### 352—Industrial

5,000 SQUARE feet. Sale-lease. A/C office. Zoned M-1, N.W. New building. Fully equipped. 40' Reilly 233-1111.

2,500 SQUARE feet — 100' month. 40' End 1 1/2 fl. Park. 647 Brandy Parkway. Streamwood. 239-1114.

G F F T C 12-Warehouse 2,000 square feet and 3,000 square feet. Warehouse — immediate possession. NW. HI. Reilly. 233-1111

3 STORY COLONIAL

Lovely Impressive entry foyer, winding staircase, magnificent formal dining room. Extra big living rm. w/ fireplace. All new carpeting. Blue bath. 4 bedrooms. 2nd fl. has 5th bedroom & bathroom. Newly painted, 2 1/2 car gar. An elegant family home. Only:

\$32,500

742-1370 501-6760

BY OWNER

3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car gar. w/pancer. Many extras. 2nd fl. Japanese garden, garden wall, birdhouse, schools, bushes, parks, golf course. \$12,500. 601 Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect. CALL 322-1109

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### Rentals

### 400-Apartments for Rent

### THIS WEEK

\$225

New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking. Completely sound-proof.

Call Terry 439-9043

**KENILWICKE PALATINE**

3 bdrm. 3 bath, air, fireplace. \$62,300.

339-3103 after 6 p.m.

**PEPPERTREE — PALATINE**

3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch w/bsmt. rm., raised hearth trpl. Lge. patio w/privacy fence. Top quality carpet. Driv. neighborhood pool, cul-de-sac. Deeps. Every conv. incl. The price is right for quick sale. By owner. \$11,900. 334-4912.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**

"Room to breathe" 3 bedroom ranch. lg. kitchen & living rm., spacious fenced yd., 1 1/2 car garage.

**REAL ESTATE EQUITIES**

298-5223

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

By owner, 5 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, family room. C/A. \$38,500 or best offer. 338-3713.

842 Aster, Palatine.

\$207,5224 392-8050

Opportunities in Want Ads

### 400-Apartments for Rent

### 400-Apartments for Rent

### Interlude Apartments

#### INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

**\$160 - \$230**

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Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

**882-3400**

Tower Management Company

### CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL

### 1 MONTH FREE RENT

### quiet, private living in residential area close to park, C&NW, & shopping.

### • Free gas heat

### • Central air-conditioning

### • All appliances

### • Carpeting

### • Soundproof

### • Private parking

### • Pets welcome

### ONLY 20 BRAND new units

### in a classic brick design for rent with option to buy.

### Models open 12-6

### L.F. Draper & Assoc.

### 358-0454

### 359-9644

### ROLLING MEADOWS

### "The Golden Days"

### quiet, private living in residential area close to park, C&NW, & shopping.

### • Free gas heat

### • Central air-conditioning

### • All appliances

# Automobiles

## 500—Automobiles Used

'64 OLDS 98 Full power. Needs work. \$100. 327-525 after 6 p.m.

'72 CHRYSLER Imperial 3-dr. V8. A/T. 1/2. New tires. \$375. 231-4079.

'67 DODGE Special, snow tires with wheels. A/T. \$500. 233-1409.

'67 PLYMOUTH Val. 4 dr. 4 door. 3/4. 1/2. A/T. winterized, good tires. Complete locks, low miles, neat, perfect condition. 1 owner. \$1799. 233-3151 evenings, 233-3230.

'64 MERCURY Mont. with owners manual. \$20. 234-6129.

'67 PLYMOUTH 69. Instrument. 3/4. 1/2. T-tops. Two mags. 4 dr. 32000 miles. \$1300 - best offer. 231-4079.

'65 LINCOLN Continental. Good condition. Has everything. \$350. 233-1221.

'66 HAMMER REBEL wagon, air, A/T, like new parts, good tires. \$200. 233-2428.

'67 LINCOLN Continental classic. 4dr. convertible, full power. \$200. 233-2428.

'69 NOVA, rebuilt. 327 heads. Edelbrock manif., hood. 4.3L plus trim. And much more! \$1250. 339-2271.

'67 GTO or Mustang, convertible, automatic transmission, 6 cyl. engine. \$1200. 339-2114.

'67 OLDS 442 hardtop. Low miles, new tires. Full power. \$300. 233-3151.

'63 MONZA, sharp. 2 studded heads. Edelbrock manif., hood. 4.3L plus trim. And much more! \$1250. 339-2271.

'68 LODGE Coronet 400. P/W. P/S. 4/4. A/T. good condition. \$160. 339-0713.

'67 DODGE Dart hardtop. Fully equipped. 1 owner. \$1100. 233-1013.

'63 MONZA, sharp. 2 studded heads. Edelbrock manif., hood. 4.3L plus trim. And much more! \$1250. 339-2271.

'67 PLYMOUTH Duster V8. A/T. P/S. 1970. 8 track. Best offer. 233-2428 after 6 p.m.

'68 HURK. White top convertible. matching blue with white top. P/S. P/R. A/T. good condition. \$160. 339-0713.

'67 DODGE Dart hardtop. Fully equipped. 1 owner. \$1100. 233-1013.

'67 OLDS 98. Loaded with extras, beautiful shape. Must sell. \$350. 233-6528.

'72 PONTIAC LeMans. 3/4. A/T. 1/2. 1971. Stroked engine. AM/FM. A/T. asking \$1250. 233-1221. Arlington Heights.

'67 OLDS 98. 4 dr. 4 door. \$350. 233-6528.

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'67 OLDS 98. 4 dr. 4 door. \$350. 23

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**THE MUSIC PEOPLE AT AMPLEX ARE HIRING NOW!**

Ampex, a leader in the production of pre-recorded musical tapes, has several positions immediately available:

CLERK-TYPIST — Great customer contact position for a high school graduate with accurate typing skills &amp; good figure.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Day shift opening for keypunch operator with 1 or more years experience on IBM 129. Must be high school graduate.

ORDER TYPIST — Accurate typing experience required for this spot in our direct mail department. CRT machine experience would be a real plus. Must be high school graduate.

All three openings are immediately available at our modern office in Elk Grove where you'll be part of a dynamic company that's making a real name in the music industry. The opportunities are great and the salary &amp; benefits are designed to match. Call Verlo Somers at 593-6000 for an appointment.

**AMPEX**2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer**WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE****EXEC. SECY.** \$700

To personnel manager of well known firm. Good grooming and pleasant manner important. Will involve a lot of public contact and decision making. NW suburb.

**GAL FRIDAY** \$650

Assist 5 men. Will deal with lots of customer contact. Interesting variety of general office and phone work. No stereo. O'Hare area.

**OFFICE MANAGER**

Will handle full set of books and manage small office. Must have previous experience. Excellent opportunity for career minded woman. \$12,000 + car. Suburban.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Room 305

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Interesting variety of duties in small office. Phone work, file figure work & average typing. Prefer some office experience. \$563. NW suburb.**FRONT DESK RECEPTION**

Will answer console board and receive visitors. Nice phone manner important. Typing 45 WPM. \$300+. Des Plaines.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Mostly phone work with customers and maintaining customer order file. Very nice working conditions and top opportunity. Lite typing. \$318. NW suburb.

**TOP PAY**

\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS

Work Days, Weeks, Months  
WORK CLOSE TO HOME**RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE**3200 Dempster Des Plaines  
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

**MAIL MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED**IN  
New Modern Factory in  
NORTHBROOK**DAYS** 7:30-4 **NITES** 4:15-12:45

We have excellent working conditions including program and good benefits in our friendly air conditioned plant. No experience necessary as we train completely.

Call Ruth at 490-1500, Ext. 350  
for an appointment.  
Persons open daily  
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.MacArthur Enterprises  
932 Sunset Ridge Rd.  
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

**SALES WOMEN**

Full and Part Time

To sell in our new Cosmetics Dept. Experience not necessary, we will train. Please apply to Mr. O'Halloran.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center**TYPIST**

We need one dictaphone typist or regular typist to work 40 hr. week. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Apply: 2250 E. Devon, Suite 225, Des Plaines, Ill.

**SECRETARY**

Work for district sales manager, food service, (Campbell Soups)

693-5172, Mr. Hock

Shorthand and typing required, near Marriott Hotel off Kennedy Expressway. Excellent starting salary &amp; benefits.

EOE

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

(At Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

**SHEETS EMPL.**100% FREE  
Slow Typing Secy. \$114  
F. C. Bookkeeper \$123-125  
Arrance Group Travel \$350 up  
Customer Serv. Desk \$663  
Keypunch 625-630 \$696  
Very Lite Shorthand \$600  
Bilingual Secy. Open  
Medical Secy. \$600-6675  
Exec. Secy. \$600-6675

ARLINGTON 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-1142

Results are FAST  
with a "Classified"!  
394-2400

USE CLASSIFIED

PART TIME  
Personable woman to assume light office duties. Call for appointment.

W. D. Hibner 358-7511

Village of Palatine

Finance Dept., Palatine

HEIGHTS AUTOMOTIVE  
394-1020

READ CLASSIFIED

I

You would like to work in a plush figure salon, work 100% with the public, are very attractive, (prefer single ladies), are not afraid of long hard hours, call me.

Mr. Thomas 398-1461

TRY A WANT AD!

Warm up with a red hot want ad

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED  
GIRLS  
FROM YOUR AREANO WORK  
EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean &amp; easy factory work.

• \$100.00 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing &amp; vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS  
IN YOUR AREA:CALL MRS. PAAR  
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBURBAN  
OPPORTUNITIES

This week is a good time to evaluate your long range employment goals. Avoid the January competition and secure an expansion opening in December, not a replacement one in January.

Customer Service \$155+

Receptionist \$150

1 Girl Office \$141

Secretary \$125

Sales Analyst \$125

Asst. Of Mgr.-Insurance \$700

Personnel Secretary \$125

Personnel Assistant \$125

Keypunch \$100

Accounts Receivable \$120

Billing Secretary \$100

Billing Secy. (Spanish) \$100

Dictaphone Secretary \$125

Exp. Bank Teller \$125

Exp. Bank Bookkeeper \$100

Accounting Clerk \$130

JANUARY GRADS

1 Girl Office \$125

Figure Clerk \$125

Mach. Typ. \$175

Keypunch Trainee \$125

Jr. Personnel Secretary \$100

Telex Operator (Will Train) \$125

Jr. Secretary \$175

Dictaphone Secretary \$125

Customer Service \$125

PLUS MANY MORE

Call Peg Moore 297-6424

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Personnel Agency

Des Plaines, Ill.

TYPING  
TYPING  
TYPINGIF YOU CAN TYPE  
PLEASE CALL USROLAND  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Bldg.

10 E. Campbell 394-1700

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

To work from ?? till 5:30 p.m.

Will act as receptionist, do light typing and general office functions. Contact DAN HYLAND.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-5151

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to answer phones and handle a variety of jobs.

Should enjoy a fast pace, be flexible, and a self starter.

Require 1 year office experience and must type 40 wpm.

Salary open, free ins.

COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY

Elk Grove

Call Miss Wilder

439-2050

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for growing company.

Must be excellent as typist, receptionist, customer contact, payroll accounting and invoicing.

Salary dependent on experience. Opportunity for growth.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 North Hilltop Drive

Itasca, Ill.

773-2050

SECRETARY

We have an immediate need for a secretary to our buyer.

Shorthand is not required, but ability to handle detail is important.

Company benefits, pleasant working conditions in our office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call Mr. Bond

439-9000

SECRETARY

To work for CPA firm in Palatine area.

Experience with general ledger and statements necessary.

Minimum 20 hours a week.

359-4300

FLEXO-WRITER OPERATOR

Alpha Numeric — unique system about to grow.

Opportunity for well organized person.

JOHNSON FIREPROOF

DOOR CO. INC.

10500 West Lunt

(Near Touhy &amp; Mannheim)

Rosemont, Ill.

296-8811

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$110 PER WEEK

Answer phone and type bills for local veterinarian.

No experience necessary.

Must type 40 wpm.

C.N.WEST PERSONNEL 401

2nd Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

233-3200

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

Closets bare? Check book

empty? Be a BEELINE

STYLIST. Buzz for interview,

543-9459

TELETYPE

GENERAL OFFICE

Temporary Assignments

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**Modern Office Located In Northbrook  
Has Excellent Positions Available For:**

## TYPISTS

Experience a plus. Good Starting Salaries with Outstanding Company Benefits including Paid Hospitalization, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, 100% Tuition Assistance plus many more. 38½ hour work week.

FOR INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**272-8800**

OR APPLY AT



**UNDERWRITERS'  
LABORATORIES,  
INC.**

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Just Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill. 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a secretary with above average skills in typing and shorthand. The applicant for this position should have the ability to deal effectively with people and possess an ability to organize her work. The applicant must also be able to handle a wide variety of work and enjoy challenge and a learning opportunity. Personnel experience preferable but not necessary. This is an interesting and challenging position in a busy personnel department. We can offer you a good starting salary and excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement, free insurance and hospital program.

Call Today or Come In for An Interview

685-1121

Rego

Div. Bastian Blessing, Inc. CHICAGO, ILL.  
(JUST OFF EDENS EXPRESSWAY)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BILLER TYPIST

You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. Complete fringe benefit program, 37½ hour week, 5 days. For interview appointment call 259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT  
CHEMICAL CORP.  
900 Carnegie St.  
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

## BILLING-PAYROLL CLERK

We have an excellent opportunity at our Elgin Rd. Manufacturing facility in Des Plaines for a bright individual with 2 years of bookkeeping & hourly payroll experience, plus good typing skills. Excellent benefit package. If interested, please call Mrs. Day at 527-7171, or send confidential resume to:

Weverhuisen Co.  
100 S. Water Drive,  
Chicago, Ill. 60606

An equal opportunity emp.

- SECRETARIES
  - BOOKKEEPERS
  - RECEPTIONISTS
  - GENERAL OFFICE
- \$110-\$180

Many openings in the above listed positions. Call or see us today.

392-2700

Holmes & Associates  
Personal Agency  
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 21-A

## GENERAL OFFICE

2 girls, 9:30-4:30. Variety of duties for busy Medical Clinic in Elk Grove Village. Typing required. Will consider Jan. graduate. Call weekdays between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

439-9091 Ext. 31

## PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS

8 A.M.-4 P.M.

No experience needed. Easy, clean work. Union shop. 6 day week. Start at \$2.10 hr. Raise in 60 days.

## APOLLO PLASTICS

1963 Touhy

EGV 439-8660

Secretaries ..... \$5-700  
Typists ..... \$300-\$350  
General Off. ..... \$433-\$600  
Programmers ..... \$9,500-\$12,000  
Switchboard ..... \$315-\$555  
File Clerks ..... \$10-\$350

Lead control Clerk ..... \$500+  
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

392-2525

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. Company benefits. Apply in person.

A. F. HORLACHER  
400 South Hicks  
Palatine, Ill.

339-3344

EARN \$1 PER HOUR

Need 12 women immediately. Advance to \$6 per hour in 30 days if you qualify. Expanding hydro and aero electrical firm on big expansion of northwest suburban area. Additional paid training for necessary accepted. No experience necessary.

Apply In Person MONDAY ONLY  
at these times: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.  
Rm. 102, 1000 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect. Parking and entrance in rear.

Call 439-5400

## STENO

Lite secretarial skills required. Work for 2 young managers.

Call 439-5400

## WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE  
439-5740

Want Ads Bring  
The Fast Results

DO YOU HAVE A WEEK OR MORE TO SPARE?

Do you like making MONEY?

Then we can offer you temporary office positions in your area.

CLERK CLERK TYPISTS SECRETARY DICTAPHONE

Immediately call Kelly Girl

## KELLY SERVICES

606 Lee Street  
Established 1946 — Over 300 offices  
Des Plaines

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

### Flexible Hours On 2nd Shift

This is an excellent position for Keypunch Operators to Work Near Home. Must have minimum 1 year experience on IBM 029 or 129 Keypunching Machine.

Excellent starting Salary With Outstanding Benefits including Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance, Vacations, Holidays, Sick Leave plus many more.

CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT

**UL**  
UNDERWRITERS'  
LABORATORIES,  
INC.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PART TIME KEYPUNCH

3:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Experienced keypunch operator willing to learn computer operation 5 days. Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. Des Plaines location.

298-6410  
DORIS KAMICK, Ext. 20  
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MOLDING

OPENINGS day & evening shifts 3 automatic pay increases 1st year. Free insurance & many other benefits. Will train.

A. F. HORLACHER  
400 South Hicks  
Palatine, Ill.

339-3344

Need 12 women immediately. Advance to \$6 per hour in 30 days if you qualify. Expanding hydro and aero electrical firm on big expansion of northwest suburban area. Additional paid training for necessary accepted. No experience necessary.

Apply In Person MONDAY ONLY  
at these times: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.  
Rm. 102, 1000 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect. Parking and entrance in rear.

Call 439-5400

Want Ads Bring  
The Fast Results

## Keypunch Operators

\$200 to \$300

1st or 2nd Shifts, 6 mon. exp. Suburban firms easier to hire

Call 339-3344

Holmes &amp; Associates

Personnel Agency

Randhurst Ctr. Suite 21-A

"THE WANT ADS"!

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

## TELETYPE OPERATOR

No experience required for this position. Typing speed of 50 to 60 WPM will qualify you. Experience on a teletype machine will earn you a higher starting salary. Clerical and figure responsibilities also included in this position.

Call for Interview

773-3230

CUTLER  
HAMMER,  
INC.

1319 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Previous experience and light typing helpful. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or call

BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR TRAINEE

Immediate hourly opening for individual who would like to work as a keypunch operator on Friday and Saturday evenings. Excellent salary,

Call Mrs. Nelson

562-6120 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

960-5561 after 4:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## FASHION SALESMEN

Positions open part or full time in

America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Free life ins., medical plans &amp; profit sharing. Apply:

Mon-Sun, 8 a.m. upper level.

LANE BRYANT

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 292-2434

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

292-2434

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## NEED THESE NOW

Draftsperson Expd.	\$20-5000
Mall Driver & Vending Sales	\$300 up
Indust. Sales Trained	\$30,000+
Traffic Clerk	\$8,000+
Shop Foreman	\$10,000 up
District Controller	\$12,000+
Administrative Asst.	\$10,000
Truck & C. C. Driver	\$7,000
Store Mgr. Tr. needed	\$12,000
SHEETS Arlington	392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines	297-4142

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

1st & 2nd shifts. Must be capable of reading blueprints and have experience using precision measuring equipment.

In process, receiving, first piece and final inspection.

## GENERAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER CORP.

168 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-7500, Ext 282

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

With working experience. Repair heavy machinery. All benefits paid. \$4.50 per hour. 6 day week. Overtime daily. Steady work - union shop.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON &amp; SON, INC.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Impending relocation of our Manufacturing Engineering Department to Elgin, Illinois, has created the following challenging opportunities:

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

B.S. degree desirable, but must have a minimum of an Associate degree with at least 2 yrs. of electro-mechanical manufacturing experience. Should have background in time study, MTM or work factor experience. Work place layout and line balancing techniques required.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**

Must have BSEE or a BSIE with at least 2 yrs. experience in electro-mechanical manufacturing problem solving, and new product introduction. Familiarity with electronic assembly processes and equipment including printed circuit assembly is essential.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**

A 2 yr. technical school graduate with a minimum of 1 yr. experience in assembling, testing, and repairing solid state devices required. Will build equipment from chassis punching to wiring de-bugging and calibration. Complete familiarity with VOM's, VTVM's, and Oscillators, signal generators and regulated power supplies is necessary.

WHY not explore this chance to avoid downtown traffic. Excellent company fringe program, along with good working conditions to qualified applicants.

Call or write:

**SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY**

"A Good Place to Work"

400 N. Laramie, Chicago, Illinois 60644

379-1121

Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL FACTORY OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

**2nd SHIFT...from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.**  
**3rd SHIFT...from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.**

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway. Come in or call:

446-4000  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**MYSTIK TAPE**Division of  
Borden Chemical/Borden Inc  
1700 Winnetka Avenue  
Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer At-F

**SCM BUSINESS EQUIPMENT****EXECUTIVE SALES**

We have an opening for a career minded individual capable of selling to top management.

If you are a college-educated, successful salesperson, experienced in selling on the executive level, we invite you to investigate this opportunity:

- ... Salary, Commission, Expenses, Bonuses.
- ... Protected local territory with established accounts and residual commissions.
- ... Thorough training in systems techniques.
- ... Outstanding benefit program.
- ... Opportunity for rapid advancement.

For interview call Curtis McBride  
(312) 693-3321

An equal opportunity employer

## WE ARE EXPANDING &amp; NEED YOUR SKILLS IN:

- MULTISLIDE SET-UP  
(Day Shift)
- Our 3rd shift operation needs
- PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

for automatic high speed presses.  
Company paid benefits plus shift differential  
For interview apply or call  
439-8300 Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer**MAINTENANCE WORKING SUPERVISOR**

Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a new modern plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Must have experience in machine repair, hydraulics and building maintenance. We offer excellent benefits.

ECM MOTOR CO.  
1301 Tower Rd.

894-4000

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
**Main Office:**  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

**FLOOR SUPERVISOR**

Person needed for interesting supervisory position. Some mechanical abilities required, good personal relations a must. Will supervise about 10 people on interesting projects. Good atmosphere, progressive company. Contact

J. MUNDO At 439-5200

**GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANAGEMENT****POSITIONS NOW OPEN**

Income potential of up to \$2,000 per month plus benefits. Qualifications - Must be ambitious and aggressive. So, if you can manage people, are willing to work, and would like this opportunity call for interview.

**Plastic Extrusion Ops.**

We are looking for men experienced on shape and profile extrusions. Permanent position with growing plastic company. Many benefits including profit sharing.

**CUSTOM PLASTICS**439-6770  
1940 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village**NEW JOB OPENING**

In expanding company. Light mechanical and electrical assembly involves working with the latest vacuum and electronic technology. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.

Contact Wilbur Cox  
EDAX INT'L, INC.  
Prairie View 634-3870

**DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE**

For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

CALL MR. HERBERT  
334-0110  
114 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**PACKERS**

Needed to work in our warehouse. Good starting salary, insurance, profit sharing program. For more information call Jim Bowling.  
298-6111

**KAR PRODUCTS, INC.**  
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER**

Good starting rates,  
Apply in Person

**K-MART**  
990 Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights (Route 58 & Algonquin)

**MACHINISTS**

Second Shift

Vertical Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$5.00 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

George 529-9000

**INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.**  
\$600 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. Call NorthWest personnel at 255-8200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

**MACHINE SHOP****Sheet Metal****Set-up & Operate****1st & 2nd shift openings**

Perform a variety of duties to set-up and operate sheet metal machines, particularly PRESS BRAKES, as well as shears, drill presses, spot welding, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary.

**LATHE & MILL OPERATOR****1st & 2nd shift openings**

Set-up and operate lathes, mills, and related machine shop equipment, performing a variety of operations such as boring, milling, reaming, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary.

**For interview call:**

JOHN MIETLICKI  
298-6600 Ext. 407

**NUCLEAR CHICAGO**

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE MEN**

Northwest suburban town-

houses. Must be experienced, all around good man. Chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Starting salary \$600 per month. Start as soon as possible.

302-0990

**MACHINISTS**

Experienced milling and boring machine operators needed. Must be able to work at clean tolerances, do own set up and over tools. Steady work, high wages. Shop presently working 50-60 hours per week. Many company benefits, including profit sharing.

Continental Machine Co.  
1655 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**LATHE OPERATOR**

Light factory assembly. Com-

pany benefits, including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**OGDEN MFG. CO.**507 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
593-0350**CUSTODIAN**

Temporary custodial position. Opportunity to earn extra money for the holidays. 7:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. - 5 days a week. No experience necessary, will train. Must be 16 years old.

BEELINE FASHIONS  
756-2250  
375 Meyer Rd.  
Bensenville

**HOUSEMEN**

Will train. Part Time - Sat. & Sun. Pleasant working con-

ditions, fringe benefits, good

salary.

MRS. PEASLEY 298-2525

**LIFT TRUCK DRIVER****1st Shift****INSPECTOR—LAB TECHNICIAN****2nd Shift**

Modern growth company, ex-

cellent hospitalization benefits.

Ask for Mrs. Jones

at 783-7000

**NATIONAL LAMINATING CORP.**

555 Santa Rosa Dr.

Des Plaines

**TO A MAN OVER 40**

If you are in good health and are willing to listen and learn we want to talk to you. Call 682-5218 for personal interview 10-3 p.m.

**SALESMAN**

For distributor of electrical insulation. Salary plus com-

mission plus expenses.

593-7010

Full time man wanted. Six

days per week.

POLLARD BROS.

344 E. Colfax

Palatine

355-7368

**MACHINISTS (2)****TOP PAY — OVERTIME**

Excellent opportunity if you're an all around machinist, milling ma-

chine, turret or engine lathe oper-

ator. Clean, friendly shop. Day

BROWN PLASTIC ENGR.

498-3300

**WAREHOUSEMEN**

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Hours 8 to 4:30

**WANT ADS SELL**

830—Help Wanted Male

**PLATING SHOP****1st and 2nd shift**

Nuclear Chicago is a manufacturer of sophisticated electronic instruments for the medical field. We have a need in our printed circuit plating dept. for an individual with some exposure to plating. You will be working in the plating and finishing areas, with printed circuit boards and related duties.

**For interview call:**

JOHN MIETLICKI  
298-6600 Ext. 407

**NUCLEAR CHICAGO**

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

**Will Train****Press Operators**

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

## OPPORTUNITY NIGHT FOR PROFESSIONALS

Is your career stymied? Would you like all the challenge you can handle with unparalleled opportunity for personal growth? Come see us on Wednesday night, Dec. 6th about these outstanding opportunities:

### INNOVATIVE ENGINEERS

(We like decision makers)

- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS

Requires 1-5 years experience including statistical analysis, inspection, test reduction, design and material review and corrective action.

- TEST ENGINEERS

Prepare test plans, layout procedures &amp; specifications for the testing &amp; troubleshooting of electro-mechanical systems.

- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Background in predetermined time with experience in Electro-Mechanical Assembly and/or machine shop.

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

3-5 years experience establishing process standards &amp; materials specifications is required.

- PRODUCT MANAGERS

Lead group of 30-40 designers &amp; support personnel. Prefer close tolerance, high volume, mass produced mechanism product experience.

- PRODUCT DESIGN

Creative design engineers to design complex machine systems &amp; components.

### EDP PROFESSIONALS

(With IBM Equipment experience)

- PROJECT CONTROL ENGINEER

Will design and implement a Project Control System utilizing precedence networking.

- ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Will program primarily in COBOL—Some RAL preferred. Applications include Marketing, Finance, Manufacturing, O.C. and Materials Management.

- SR. PROGRAMMER

3 years COBOL required and knowledge of RAL of Material Processing.

- PROGRAMMERS

Will program primarily in COBOL. Requires IBM 360 or 370 experience.

### ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE

(More than just a "numbers" job)

- TAX ACCOUNTANTS

1-3 years experience contracting in Tax Accounting.

- GENRAL ACCOUNTANT

Prepare financial statements and reports including consolidations, cash flow analysis, etc.

- INTERNAL AUDITOR

2 or more years experience and willingness to travel. Some is necessary. (Home weekends.)

- JR. ACCOUNTANT

BS in Accounting, or Finance will qualify.

### PRODUCTION CONTROL

(EDP scheduling experience a strong plus)

- SUPERVISOR - 10 years Production Control experience with some supervisory experience plus a degree is required.

Multigraphics is a rapidly growing firm in the field of Reprographics. As a member of this growth company YOU will have abundant opportunity for professional development and for a meaningful career. We offer excellent starting salaries and outstanding fringe benefits. Come in and meet us on Wednesday, Dec. 6th from 6 P.M. till 9 P.M.



### MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056

Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Heights Road... North to Central... Turn Right... One Mile to Multigraphics

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MARKETING SERVICES

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marketing Systems has been manufacturing and marketing quality marking products for 40 years.

We are seeking a person with some inside sales experience. Initial assignment will consist of contacting industrial buyers to qualify leads for our field sales force. Some college preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights

(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MECHANICAL ENGINEER

BSEE degree with experience in packaging mechanical design. Ground floor opportunity for a capable and ambitious individual.

- GOOD STARTING RATE

- FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM

CALL MR. LOESSLER BETWEEN 4 &amp; 6 P.M.

358-5800

### THOMAS ENGINEERING

Hoffman Estates, Illinois

### DELIVERY DRIVER SALES

FULL &amp; PART TIME OPENINGS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Must be willing worker, earn up to

\$4.25 PER HOUR

IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS.

593-1630

### MAINTENANCE HELPER AND QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced for custom plastic injection molding plant. 1st shift. Good pay, good benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

### MULAY PLASTICS INC.

873 Flene Drive, Addison, Ill.

OR CALL MRS. TROTTER, 543-5610

Equal opportunity employer

### Weber Is Hiring

#### MACHINIST

#### MACHINE OPERATOR

#### MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Weber has been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years. Competitive salaries based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Air conditioned plant.

Apply to Personnel  
From 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

439-8500

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.,  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

**SALES TRAINEE**  
\$600 per month plus car. NW manufacturer of marking equipment. Training in their sales dept. Train inside for 3 months, then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHEWEST PERSONNEL at 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
Experienced in wiring & testing industrial control panels & electronic assemblies. Steady work & company benefits. Great Lakes Runway & Eng. 439-7010

#### SALES

International Air Freight Co. seeking highly successful man for Chagoland territory. Excellent salary, full benefits, advancement opportunities. Must have proven background and be a motivator. Write Box K-42, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

#### OFFSET STRIPPER

#### CAMERA MAN

#### DAYS

North suburbs

835-5333, Ask for Harry

Buy &amp; Sell With Want Ads

#### DRAFTSMAN

Your electrical and/or mechanical experience will move you quickly into supervision. Some design, some board work. Big firm. Salaries to \$14,000.

#### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Need (four). Major local manufacturers need two-three years experience. Also place for fresh grads. Salaries to \$15,000.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**FOREMAN**

We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. We have internal fabrications and assembly operation. We need a cost conscious individual with ability to supervise, or organize and motivate people. Desire some experience in assembly or coil department.

**ECM MOTOR CO.**

1301 Tower Rd  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

**ACCOUNTANT COST**

Junior level position now vacant due to promotion.

Seeks candidate with heavy college emphasis on accounting subjects. Degree not mandatory. Some experience in cost an asset.

Desire someone like former incumbent, learn fast, sharp professionally aggressive, deals well with others and promotable. Call, visit or write Phil Randall.

298-3900

**BERG MFG. CO.**

333 Touhy Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Wallen-Fine Furniture  
Offers top pay for experienced man. Good job — steady work — benefits.

Apply  
Mr. Fine or Mr. Church  
255-8400

150 West Rand Road  
Mount Prospect  
Across from Randhurst

Part time help needed by progressive Elk Grove manufacturer. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 4 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Gall Anderson at 439-5200 or stop by at:

2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.**

Equal opportunity employer

**MACHINIST**

For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure metal making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-436 Ext. 77

**WARNECKE ELECTRONIC TUBES**

155 W. Oakton  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**EXP'D. MAN**

For stockroom, shipping and receiving. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary.

Call 439-3310

**MACHINISTS**

Part time. Experienced. Work without supervision. Have tools. Excellent working conditions. Schaumburg.

529-9008 Nick

**SECURITY GUARDS**

Full Time & Part Time  
Over 21. Over 5'8"

**392-2400**

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**CHILD CARE**

Residential diagnostic unit for adolescent boys. Full time. Hours 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Part time weekends & evenings.

Maryville Academy  
Des Plaines

824-6126 Don Ferro

**TECHNICIAN**

For work in structural research lab in Northbrook. Office & Field Work. High school Algebra & Geometry required.

**272-7400 MERLE BRANDER**

**FULL TIME**

Reliable, hard-working individual to work in our warehouse in Elk Grove. Company benefits. Call Bob Harriet, 437-8820, for interview.

**WANT ADS MEAN**

**\$\$\$\$\$**

## 830 Help Wanted Male

**BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD**

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

**PLUS**

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN**

Must have at least one year college chemistry. Quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and:

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 11 paid holidays
- Medical insurance for you and your family
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross  
358-9300

**H. B. FULLER CO.**

315 So. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**SERVICE STATION HELP**

Part time. Over 18. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Arlington Park Shell, 600 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights.

**COMPUTER LEAD OPR.**

System 3 installation requires operator capable of RPG programming. New office at Barrington Road & Tollway. Call 430-9300 Mrs. Zartier

**ORDER DEPARTMENT**

Assistant to Manager. Full time permanent position. Will train. Company benefits. Typing required. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds.

Ask for Mr. Verhulst  
956-0200

**MAINTENANCE**

40 hr. wk. Paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, & vacation. \$3.46/hr. Mt. Prospect Public Schools, 701 West Gregory, 239-1200

**BUFFER-POLISHER**

Finish stainless carts. Experience required. Small shop in Elk Grove Village

Phone 437-8077

Home 763-3770

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 602-4182, Mr. Gelb

Equal opportunity employer

**AUTO MECHANIC**

Must have shop experience. Good working conditions, benefits.

WEBER BROTHERS  
300 E. Daniels Rd.  
Palatine 338-1642

GRILL man — experienced preferred over 21 nights — some weekends. 511-0012, Twelfth Frame Coffee Shop

RESIDENT condominium maintenance man for North Aurora area. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 811, c/o Paddock Publications, Attn. Hts.

PAINT Time help wanted. Palatine 50 Service, Palatine & Quentin Rd.

Apply in person

ACCOUNTANT. Regional firm of CPAs has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountant who has 2 to 4 years audit experience. McClayden, Hansen, Dunn & Company, Harrington, 351-5070.

DEPENDABLE man 23 or over for evening work in large drugstore, 238-1000.

SERVICE station attendant — full time, experienced. Days & evenings. Rte. 62 & Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village, 439-0571.

BUS boy, nights, over 18 years. Hackney's in Wheeling. Call 743-3060.

RELIABLE man for early morning routes, 7 days. Also Sunday A.M. route. West Arlington Heights News Agency, 233-5070.

NIGHT Janitorial. Monday thru Thursday, 4:30 p.m. 235-C1 after 5 p.m.

DRIVERS needed. Night shift, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Must be 21 or over. Prospect Cab Co. 239-3431.

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**Ordinance No. 558-1972**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 44, MUNICIPAL CODE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL., CHAPTER 3, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES.**

WHEREAS, Complaints have been received by the Police Department and the Board of Trustees from occupants of residences and dwellings located within the Village, by persons who have gained or sought to gain admittance to their residence for the purpose of soliciting, or to the protest of soliciting, and have by their conduct manifested themselves by disturbing and annoying the occupants, or by their acts and conduct, have violated the rights of the occupants in the quiet and peaceful enjoyment and security of their homes; and in some cases, persons have apparently sought admittance to a residence as a solicitor for the purpose of gaining information for some illegal purpose or to commit an illegal act; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates deem it necessary to invoke the police powers for the protection of the residents of this municipality against such occurrences; and for that purpose to provide regulations which will tend to prevent same; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates desire that the regulations established by this ordinance are necessary for the safety, comfort, good order and welfare of the residents of Hoffman Estates, who desire the protection of the enforcement of the regulations established by this ordinance, by and through their cooperation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, as follows:

Section 1: That Chapter 3, Article 44, Solicitors and Contractors of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended to read as follows:

**ARTICLE 44 — SOLICITORS**

Section 1: Definitions.

A. **Soliciting.** Soliciting shall mean to call upon, together with all other information, and data pertaining thereto, and all certificates of registration, received under the provisions of this ordinance, to obtain the denial of applications. Applications for certificates shall be numbered in consecutive order, as filed, and every certificate issued and any renewal thereof shall be identified with the duplicate number of the application upon which it was issued.

B. **Solicitor.** Any person who has been convicted of the commission of a felony under the laws of the State of Illinois, or in any other state or Federal law of the United States, or of any other offense, or character, or description, or whatever, or for any kind of consideration whatsoever.

C. **Seeking to obtain prospective customers for any application or purchase of insurance of any type, kind or character.**

D. **Seeking to obtain subscriptions to books, magazines, periodicals, newspapers, or any other type or kind of publications.**

E. **Seeking to obtain gifts or contributions of money, clothing or other valuable thing for the support or benefit of any charitable or non-profit association, organization, corporation, or project.**

F. **Honesty.** Residence shall mean and include every separate living unit occupied for residential purposes by one or more persons, contained within any type of building or structure.

G. **Registered Solicitor.** Registered solicitor shall mean and include any person who has obtained a valid certificate of registration, as herein provided, and which certificate is in the possession of the solicitor on his or her person while engaged in soliciting.

H. **Section 1: Certificate of Registration.** Every person desiring to engage in soliciting as herein defined, persons in residences located in Hoffman Estates, is hereby required to make a written application for a certificate of registration, as herein provided.

I. **Section 2: Application for a Certificate of Registration.** A. Application for a certificate of registration shall be made upon an easily readable form. All certificates provided by the Police Department shall bear the name of the Village of Hoffman Estates and the signature of the Chief of Police, and shall be filed with the Police Department.

Chief of Police, or other officer of the Police Department who is designated to examine such applications. The applicant shall truthfully state in full the information requested on the application, to wit:

- (1) Name and address of present place of residence, length of time at such address, and social security number.
- (2) Address of place of residence during the past three years, if other than present address.
- (3) Physical description of the applicant.
- (4) Name and address of the person, firm or corporation, or association with whom the applicant is employed or represents; and the length of time of such employment or representation.
- (5) Description sufficient for identification of the subject matter of the soliciting which the applicant is engaged in.
- (6) Starting date and termination date for which the certificate is to be used, provided that the maximum time period for which the certificate shall be issued shall not exceed thirty days.
- (7) Information as to whether a certificate of registration has been previously issued to the applicant, and if so, was the certificate ever revoked.
- (8) Information as to whether the applicant has ever been convicted of any of the provisions of this ordinance or of ordinances of any other Illinois municipality regulating soliciting.
- (9) Information as to whether the applicant has ever been convicted of the commission of a felony under the laws of the State of Illinois, or in any other state or Federal law of the United States, or of any other offense, or character, or description, or whatever, or for any kind of consideration whatsoever.
- (10) Such additional information as the Chief of Police may deem necessary to process the application.

All statements made by the applicant upon the application or in connection therewith shall be under oath.

The Chief of Police shall cause to be kept his office an accurate record of every application received, and upon, together with all other information, and data pertaining thereto, and all certificates of registration, received under the provisions of this ordinance, to obtain the denial of applications. Applications for certificates shall be numbered in consecutive order, as filed, and every certificate issued and any renewal thereof shall be identified with the duplicate number of the application upon which it was issued.

The certificate of registration shall be given to any person who has been convicted of the commission of a felony under the laws of the State of Illinois, or in any other state or Federal law of the United States, within five (5) years of the date of the application, or to any person who has been convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, not to any person whose certificate of registration is held hereunder and previously been revoked, as herein provided.

Section 3: **Assumes and Revocation of Certificate.** The Chief of Police, after consideration of the application and all information obtained relative thereto, shall deny the application if the applicant is not entitled to a permit, as provided by the provisions of Subsection C of Section 3 hereof, or if the application does not contain all of the information required in Section 3A.

Embossment shall be made by the Chief of Police on application of the denial of the application. When the applicant is found to be fully qualified, the certificate of registration shall be issued forthwith.

Section 4: **Uninvited Solicitors.** The certificate of registration shall be placed on a clean sheet of paper, approximately four inches by four inches, containing a name of company or a product being solicited, the name of the solicitor, and the effective dates of the certificate provided by the application. It is to be affixed to the envelope, and the envelope addressed to the occupant of such residence, for the purpose of securing an audience with the occupant thereof, and engage in soliciting.

Section 5: **Village of Hoffman Estates.** It is hereby declared to be unlawful and shall constitute a nuisance for any person to go upon any premises and ring the doorbell, or tap or knock upon any door, or make any sound in any other manner, calculated to attract the attention of the occupant of such residence, for the purpose of securing an audience with the occupant thereof, and engage in soliciting.

Section 6: **Violation of Ordinance.** It is hereby declared to be unlawful and shall constitute a nuisance for any person to go upon any premises and ring the doorbell, or tap or knock upon any door, or make any sound in any other manner, calculated to attract the attention of the occupant of such residence, for the purpose of securing an audience with the occupant thereof, and engage in soliciting.

Section 7: **Penalties.** Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars, nor more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed to be committed for each day on which a violation occurs.

Section 8: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 9: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 10: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 11: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 12: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 13: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 14: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 15: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 16: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 17: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

Section 18: **Time Limit on Soliciting.** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the governing body of this municipality that the occupant of any residence located within the Village of Hoffman Estates shall make a determination of whether solicitors shall be or shall not be invited to their respective residences.

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# Lineup Change

## Bratkowski, Huarte Next Luncheon Guests

It may not sound like good football strategy to any coach, but two quarterbacks have been scheduled to replace a linebacker.

In a lineup switch announced today, Chicago Bears' backup quarterback John Huarte, former Heisman Trophy winner, and quarterback coach "Eko" Bratkowski will sub for linebacker Doug Buffone at the next Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon Monday, Dec. 11 at Old Orchard Country Club.

Buffone will be in New York next Monday on personal business, and he expressed his regrets to the Herald for this late notice.

"Although we're naturally disappointed at not having Doug Buffone as advertised for our next luncheon," Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk said, "we do feel there is so much interest in the Bears' quarterback situation right now that it would be appropriate to have Bratkowski and Huarte as our special guests. They were very happy to cooperate and help us out."

Bratkowski, of course, brings years of National Football League experience to his position with the Bears, and he should be able to examine not only the

Chicago situation but also the upcoming pro draft and the overall NFL picture, including some comments on his former employers, Green Bay.

Huarte doesn't have much playing time in pro ball but it's always an interesting situation to look at the quarterback position from the status of the backup man. As a former Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, Huarte should also be able to give our luncheon guests some observations on the pressures of a Heisman winner coming into the pro game."

Bratkowski returned to the Bears this season as a coach. He played five seasons with Chicago after being a second round draft choice as a future in 1953.

Since 1963, he had been with the Green Bay Packers, a backup quarterback to Bart Starr through 1968; then two years as backfield coach and, in 1971, active again as a player.

With the Bears, Bratkowski, who played at Danville (Ill.) High School and the University of Georgia, saw action in 1954, went into the Army for two years, then got in four more seasons (1957-1960) before he was traded with Erich Barnes

to Los Angeles for Bill Wade in 1961. He remained with the Rams in 1961, 1962 and early 1963 before he was sold to Green Bay.

In 14 NFL seasons Bratkowski completed 762 passes out of 1,484 attempts for 10,291 yards and 65 touchdowns.

Huarte, a total unknown at the beginning of the 1964 college season, quarterbacked the top-ranked Irish to a spectacular 9-1 season, losing only to Southern California in the finale, 20-17. This was Ara Parseghian's first year as head coach at Notre Dame.

Huarte and end Jack Snow combined in a forward passing battery that brought both men All-American honors, and Huarte the Heisman Trophy before he graduated.

Huarte won that 1964 Heisman over such candidates as Joe Namath, Tucker Frederickson, Gale Sayers, Craig Morton, Jerry Rhome and Dick Butkus.

The quarterback with the rifle arm has not known success yet in professional football, and he joined the Bears this season from the Kansas City Chiefs to serve as the backup man for Bobby Douglass. He's waiting for his chance

In addition to the two quarterbacks next Monday at the luncheon, other guests at the head table will be Athletic Director Tom O'Driscoll and Football Coach Angelo Barro of Rolling Meadows High School and Mustang All-State linebacker Jack Lloyd. The Herald is recognizing Lloyd as the first All-Stater at the newest school in the Herald area.

"It's an accomplishment for any school to produce an All-Stater," said Frisk, "but it's even more significant when a school that's only two years old and has played only one year of varsity football has a boy honored. That's why we felt it was appropriate to recognize this achievement."

There are still some good tickets available for this second Paddock Pro Sports Luncheon, but another turn-away crowd is expected by next Monday.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person, including tax and tip, for the program and a chef's steak lunch. For reservations, call Anne Chalikis at 334-2300.

Join "Eko" Bratkowski, John Huarte and high school star Jack Lloyd at Old Orchard Country Club next Monday from noon until 1:30 p.m.

### Knights Rock Meadows In Mid-Suburban

## Prospect, Palatine Land Two Weekend Wins

by JIM COOK

It was the first opportunity Prospect head basketball coach Bill Stayton had to tour his dressing room and congratulate his players for a job well done.

After three straight losses to highly-regarded Evanston, Maine South and New Trier East, the Knights picked the right moment to break their mild slump.

The occasion was the Mid-Suburban League's season-opening weekend and Prospect chose two-year-old Rolling Meadows to end its frustration, 60-54, in the Mustangs' spanking new gym.

But even new gymnasiums have their faults and it appeared that someone had failed to remove the lid off the Meadows basket in the first half.

"That was just about the story of the ball game," Stayton said in referring to his Knights' commanding 40-16 halftime cushion. "Our offense went pretty well, although we didn't get a chance to run as much as we would have liked to."

The fact that Prospect's perennial fast-break game went away is a credit to the scrappy play of the Mustangs who shut off the Knight outlet men and were hardly ever caught napping on defense.

"It took us 24 minutes and 10 seconds to finally start running our weak-side offense," Mustang pilot Ken Arneson explained. "We ran it pretty well in the second half," he continued, "and I think we almost played them even."

Arneson's guess was correct. The Knights outscored Meadows 10-38, but the Mustangs held a 23-22 fourth-quarter edge. That the Mustangs even came as close as they did is, in itself, an accomplishment.

Prospect maintained a considerable height advantage that blossomed into 30 offensive rebounds and two, three and sometimes four shots every time the Knights came down the floor.

Spicing the winner's attack was 6-9 senior center Tom Bergen who was devastating from all points on the floor. Bergen often dribbled the length of the court after sweeping the defensive board and either popped from the outside, drove through the maze of Mustang arms or hooked from 10 or more feet away.

The sandy-haired giant hauled down 21 rebounds, hit eight of 14 shots from the floor, cashed four of six free throws and led all scorers with 20 points in just over

three quarters of work.

Another pleasant surprise in Prospect's initial season victory was the overall play of junior guard Val Graffitti who found his shooting eye for 14 points and added a strong floor game.

Val couldn't overshadow the play of counterpart John Hogan — a sophomore for Arneson who unveiled a deadly outside shot while pacing the Mustang scoring with 15 markers.

Bergen led the early Knight barrage that eventually produced an 18-9 first-quarter bulge. The Prospect captain hit

on a 10-foot jumper and an offensive tip while adding a pair of free throws.

With both teams sporting man-to-man defenses, Prospect got the best of the pick-and-roll combinations by often winding up with obvious mismatches under the hoop.

Bergen added eight more in the second stanza and was directly involved in registering one of Rolling Meadows' two field goals in the period when he was whistled for defensive goaltending. Hogan cashed four of the Mustangs' seven points on an 18-foot swish and a pair of

one-and-one situation free throws.

The second half was reserved for frequent substitutions and a wide-open brand of ball precipitated by the lopsided score. Following Knight Gary Blasco's 15 footer to open the third quarter, the Mustangs reeled off eight straight points and sliced the Prospect margin to 44-26 with Jack Lloyd springing to life with six of the Meadows markers.

But Graffitti matched the Mustang flurry later in the period when the little playmaker canned three successive 12-

foot jumpers from the baseline to pull Prospect back into a comfortable lead at 52-27.

The benches from both teams occupied the floor for the final eight minutes and by the time the smoke had cleared, Prospect boasted four players in double figures. Complementing Bergen's 20 and Graffitti's 14 were 11 apiece by forwards Bob Bostrom and Will Freeman. Pat Geegan and Gary Lesley backed Hogan's outside sharpshooting performance with nine each.

(Saturday win on page 2)

## Pirates Dispose Of Saxons, Lions

by PAUL LOGAN

If Palatine's other injured basketball players recover like Jim Sander, the Pirates will have a lot to say about what team wins the Mid-Suburban League's North Division.

Sander, a 6-3 center, was a very doubtful starter earlier in the week because of a rib injury last weekend against Glenbrook North.

"I stayed home Monday because I couldn't get out of bed," said the senior veteran after the MSL opener with visiting Schaumburg Friday night.

The injury, which hurt his breathing,

kept him out of practice until Wednesday. But it didn't keep him out of action against the Saxons. Potential starters Buddy Hughes and John Nyholt, both in casts on the sidelines, could attest to that.

Sander poured in 23 points, 15 in the high scoring first half, to lead the Pirates to an easy 83-65 victory.

"I personally want to make a comment," said Saxon coach Joe Breatnall. "Sander is a fine ball player. He does everything for them."

Breatnall was right, but Palatine's leading scorer and rugged rebounder had

plenty of help. Rick McCormick, a quick, heady guard, quarterbacked the team with a lot of flair.

The Pirates jumped out in front 13-2 with McCormick dishing out assists on three straight occasions. Sander on the receiving end each time.

The Saxons, hitting seven of eight from the field in the opening quarter, stayed close at the first buzzer, 23-14. Then came the turning point, according to Breatnall.

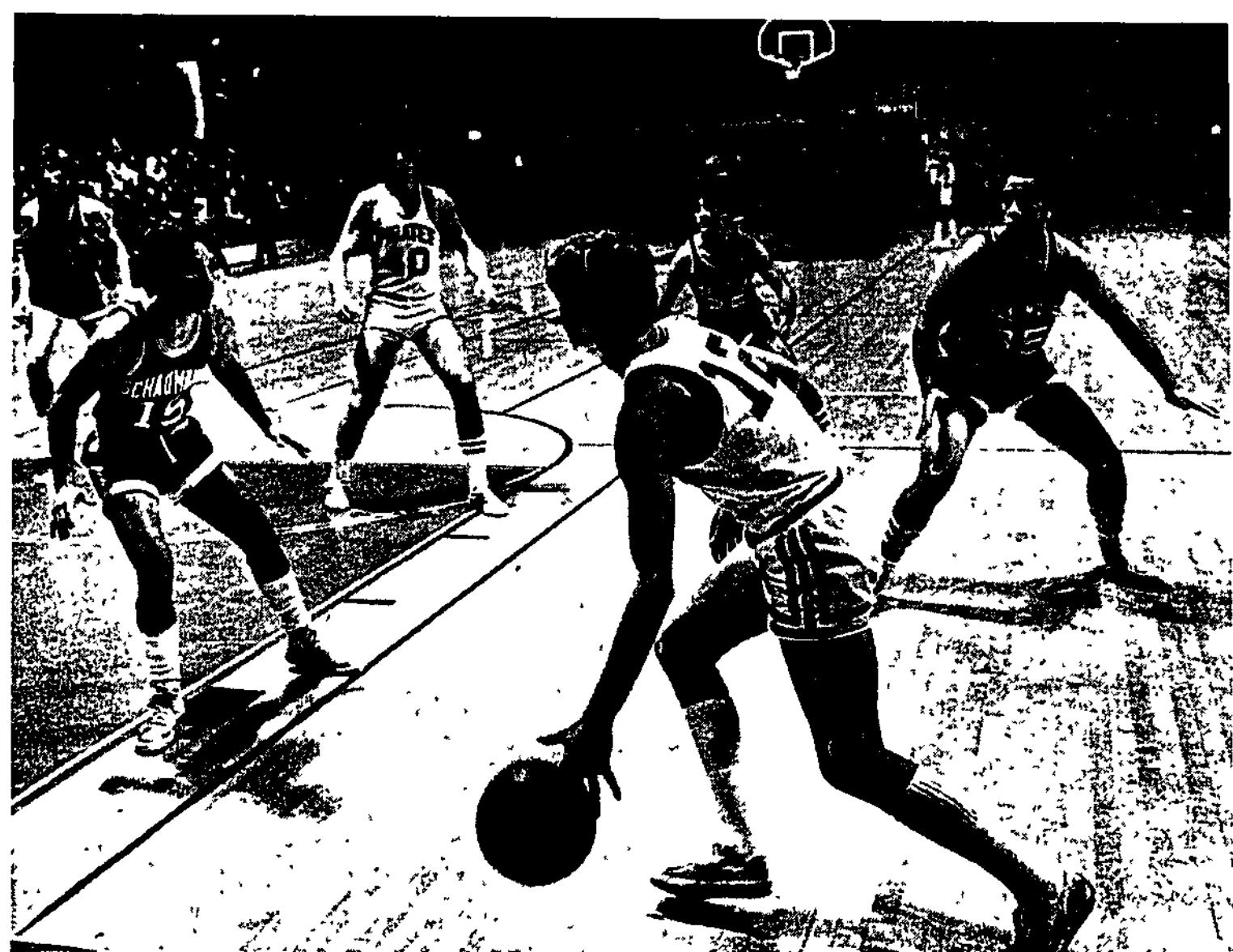
"In the second quarter they went up 16 or 18 points on us," he said. "Then we matched them the rest of the way. That

was the ball game."

Palatine, pouring on the pressure, harassed the Saxons all over the court. Seven turnovers helped build up the lead as the Pirates outscored the Saxons in the early minutes 15-6 to take a 38-20 advantage. The visitors never really recovered after that barrage.

Schaumburg trailed by 19 several times in the third quarter, but this young team didn't give up. While Pirate coach Ron Flatrock was trying to rest Sander and Jim Alden, who also had a line night with 17 points, the Saxons staged a brief

(Continued on next page)



### Herald Sports Scoreboard

**VARSITY SWIMMING**  
Rolling Meadows 37, Stevenson 27  
Eik Grove 22, Lake Forest 22  
Maine South 20, Glen Ellyn 18  
Maine West 19, Maine North 17  
Maine West 50, Eik Grove 42  
Thornwood 50, Arlington 45  
Glenbrook South 51, Prospect 40  
Thornwood 51, Forest View 41  
**VARSITY GYMNASTICS**  
Palatine 93, Naperville 87  
Palatine 78,13, Rockford Guilford 65,66  
**VARSITY WRESTLING**  
Schaumburg 31, Prospect 19

Eik Grove 41, Lake Park 11  
Harper 34, Kennedy-King 18  
Maine South 36, St. Vrain 9  
West Leyden 34, Arlington 15  
Fenton 30, Glen Ellyn 18  
Wheeling 52, Maine North 15  
Maine West 50, Eik Grove 42  
Thornwood 50, Arlington 45  
Glenbrook South 51, Prospect 40  
Thornwood 51, Forest View 41  
Forest View 23, Elgin Larkin 21  
Forest View 54, Glenbard South 3  
Conant 28, Warren 19  
—Watch for details on these meets throughout the week in Herald sports.

**MARTY'S A MARKED MAN.** Nearly surrounded by Schaumburg's Art Abraham (5), Joe Castrogiovanni (25) and Bill Papestefan (35), Palatine's

Marty Peterson heads down the baseline during action Friday at the Pirates' gym. Watching his teammate dribble is Scott Cole (40). The Pirates

roared out to an early lead and maintained it in winning the Mid-Suburban League opener, 83-65. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

# Prospect Tips Libertyville In 56-55 Thriller

by KEITH REINHARD  
Libertyville's nifty outside shooters nearly knocked off Prospect Saturday night.

Nearly . . . but not quite.

As it turned out, one of those hot hands beat himself. And as a result the Knights were able to hang on for a harrowing 56-55 triumph over the visiting Wildcats in the exhibition encounter.

It was Prospect's second win of the weekend after starting off this season by succumbing three straight times and they almost found their non-conference slate reading 0-4 when Libertyville came back to life after just about being buried late in the third quarter.

"I thought we had things pretty well under control for a while there," Slayton explained. "But they've got some great shooters on that team. There are about three of them that you can't leave alone for a second or they'll hurt you."

The one who ended up hurting himself, and his team's chances for victory, was none other than the 'Cat coach's son himself, an aggressive guard who had already accounted for 18 points when he came down court during the last half minute of play looking for the go ahead tally.

Bob Leon let about 15 seconds flee the clock before masking his move. Then, instead of pumping the 20 footer, he drove toward the basket and with six seconds showing was nailed for an offensive foul that turned the ball back over to the knights.

It was also Leon's fifth foul of the contest and he watched the remaining action from the bench.

When the hosts subsequently took the half out of bounds, Val Graffitti was fouled and there were still six seconds remaining when he stepped to the line for a couple of charity tries. Graffitti missed both free throws, however, and it was left to Will Freeman to wear the hero's mantle by snatching the rebound and running out the clock.

The Knights probably could have prevented the guests from making a run at it had things gone right a little earlier. Ahead 56-51 with three minutes to go, they missed four free throws going down to the wire, were cited for a three-second

violation and missed a five-footer from the baseline at 0:25 that set the stage for Leon's antics.

Tom Bergen, Prospect's towheaded 6-8 center and the game's most productive player, was responsible for the missed shot but Slayton refused to fault him. "It was a good percentage shot and he had been connecting from that range earlier in the game. If he made it, the game would have been wrapped up."

Even with the missed shot, Bergen's output for the evening was 21 and his 11 rebounds, coupled with 11 by Freeman and 13 by Bob Bostrom allowed the hosts clearcut control of the boards.

It was that domination which helped the Knights surge into a 28-22 second stanza lead after trailing at the one quarter mark by four. Prospect connected on four straight buckets to open the second period, Bostrom hoarding a couple of them back in and later when Libertyville came back to knot things up at 28-28, Bergen tripped in a pair to spur another eight-point rally.

In the third quarter Bergen drifted outside to bag a couple more baskets as Prospect increased their lead to 11. He also connected on a fast break layup during that span, taking a nice feed from Graffitti, and screened a smooth jumper in the middle of the key by Mark Blasco.

The Knights might have widened the gap by even more than they had yet had little luck at the free throw line all night, connecting on only six of 14. Fortunately, the Wildcats showed even poorer there, going one for six.

LIBERTYVILLE (55)	PROSPECT (56)
Foul Out Leon	27 14 55
Score by Quarters	16 6 19 14-55
Prospect	12 15 27 11-56

LIBERTYVILLE (55)	PROSPECT (56)
Thompson	13 11 TP
Barkert	6 6-12
Turball	2 1-2
Holy	9 0-9 15
Leon	9 0-9 18
	Blasco
	4 0-1
	27 14 55
	23 6-14 56

Foul Out Leon

Score by Quarters

Prospect



PRESSURE DEFENSE is applied by St. Vistor's Tom Chapman as Palatine's Rick McCormick (10) maneuvers for position in non-conference battle Saturday evening. Palatine picked up its second victory of the weekend 72-55.

(Photo by Dom Najolios)

# Conant Builds Lead; Fremd Rallies, Falls

by ART MUGALIAN

Conant coach Dick Redlinger repeated it a couple times. "I still can't believe it. It should have been a 40-point ball game. We've never looked that bad."

His Cougar basketball squad had just barely hung on to defeat a charging Fremd outfit 54-48 before a spirited Viking crowd hungry for an upset.

They almost got it too. The smaller Vikings roared back from a 19-point half-time deficit with a second half rush that left the Cougars panting.

Redlinger readily admitted after the game, "They outplayed us in the second half. You can't take anything away from Fremd."

The Cougar coach was growling a bit after the near-disaster. "We missed 10 straight one-and-one's," he complained. "We missed easy lay-ups. Isn't it something the way the momentum changes?" he added, referring to the manner in which his team's errors fed the fire of Fremd's comeback effort.

The first eight minutes of action indicated that the Vikings might be blown off their home court by the bigger, stronger Cougars. Conant jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead and the score stood at 20-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Guards Mike Atkocaitis and Dick Southworth were directing a potent Conant attack which easily penetrated Fremd's zone. Steve Iron, the 6-foot-7 Cougar center, was impressing the fans with brilliant defensive play, blocking shots and snagging rebounds, and also netting eight first-half points.

Conant's zone press defense throttled the Vikings during the early going. But Redlinger relaxed the press later and it proved costly.

"That's my fault," he admitted. "We were tired. We had to take the press off. When we did, Fremd got a little confident."

Coach Kasuboske felt that his Vikings, though smaller, were better prepared. "I didn't think Conant was in very good condition. One more quarter and I think we would have won."

But the Fremd coach wasn't making any excuses. He mentioned that his team has played the same kind of game twice already this year.

"It's basically the same pattern as in our other games," he said. "We fell behind early and we have to catch up. The kids didn't quit. It's easy to give up."

Kasuboske credited Mark Funk with coming off the bench and firing up the Vikings. "I felt one boy — Funk — took charge in the second half," the coach said. "Our kids were dead."

Guards Funk and Mark Pettit commanded the Fremd comeback bid, stealing the ball repeatedly and setting up scores. Pettit tallied seven points, all in the second half, and forward Bob Youman earned nine second half points, 16 overall.

There may have been one turning point for Conant. Two big hooks by 6-foot-4 forward Dave Sutherland inside the five for Conant. Two big hooks by 6-foot-4 forward Dave Sutherland inside the five for Conant.

"Our club has no experience," the coach said. "With the lack of experience, we are going to have to be good every night to start winning."

He commented that perhaps going over the same things again and again may be an answer to the problems.

It was not a total washout, however, Wasilewski noted.

Despite the score, he felt that his team "showed more poise" than in the preceding game. He added, "They tried to work as a team tonight."

The Pirates made seven of 12 shots from the field for their best accuracy of the night while on the other end of the court, the Pirates held the hapless hosts to 25 per cent, allowing them five baskets for 20 attempts.

After intermission, the Lions tried to stage a comeback pulling the game to within 16 points at 41-31 but after a jumper by Steve Kirk and a jumper in close and a tip in by Sander the margin was extended to 16 points and the St. Vistor squad never was as close as 10 points again.

With only three minutes remaining, the Pirates pushed the margin to 22 points at 68 to 46, outscoring the Lions in one sputter to 7 to 2.

St. Vistor's high point man for the night Mike Cook, who scored 17 points, made a three-pointer and Tom Chapman collected two free throws brought the margin back to 17 points where it remained at the end of the contest after the two teams traded two baskets each.

The game was a bitter pill for St. Vistor's mentor Wasilewski after a 22 point shellacking which Carmel High School dished out to the Lions in Mundelein the night before.

Wasilewski commented, as he did following the Carmel game, that inexperience was the cause of the turnovers, which he termed the key factor in the ballgame.

# Pirates Impressive; Post 72-55 Victory Over Lions

by JEFF RAWLS

Palatine cage Coach Ron Finfrock is convinced that his charges want to and can win basketball games. And evidence to support his convictions is beginning to pour in.

Following an impressive opening Mid-Suburban League win Friday night over the Schaumburg Saxons, the Pirates crushed the St. Vistor Lions 72-55 Saturday night on the Lions' home court. The win moved the Pirates' record to three wins and one loss.

Finfrock said his netters are an "excellent shooting, running ball club." He said, "They play good defense and are hustling all the time," adding that they are still improving.

"We will be in every ball game and we won't give up," Finfrock commented. "We will surprise a few people this year."

Testimony to the truth of these statements is apparent in the matchup Saturday night.

During the game, the Pirates continuously alternating their 10 man roster, connected on 29 of 66 shots from the floor for a 42.4 per cent average for the night.

At the same time, the Palatine crew forced the Lions into 27 offensive miscues, resulting in losses of possession of the ball, and drew 19 fouls, including five from one of St. Vistor's big point producers, Dave Hutcheson.

Against the Lions Saturday night, Finfrock's five had an additional advantage over Coach Ed Wasilewski's unit. Finfrock said that Palatine's "superior height" was a key factor in their dominance.

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**MEYER'S HIGHER.** Mike Meyer of Forest View puts up a short one with Hersey's Marty Friel defending. This was one of few good shots the Fal-

cons got all night as Hersey played tough defense and broke open a close one in the final quarter for a 70-51 victory. (Photo by Bob Straw)

## Kaage Paces 'Cat Charge Past Glenbard

by DOUG PALM

"I couldn't have asked for any more out of him tonight."

Wheeling coach Ted Ecker sought to comment further on the performance of George Kaage, but those words seemed to aptly describe the value of the Wildcat junior in the Mid-Suburban League opener.

Wheeling, thanks to a second quarter spurt ignited by Kaage, prevailed over Glenbard North 76-60.

If the Glenbard North coach, Terry True, were to have commented, it would almost be feasible for him to have attributed the same or similar accolade to his own Mike McHale. It was McHale's play in the opening quarter that necessitated the heroics on Kaage's part, as Glenbard North moved into a slight lead at the outset, and brought the game to Wheeling.

These two individuals were, in a word, outstanding. To be certain they were not alone, but they were key factors to the hopes and performances of their respective teams.

For the first one and a half quarters Glenbard North refused to concede a thing to Wheeling. Thanks primarily to the accurate perimeter shooting of McHale and Daryl Feltes, the Panthers were able to overcome Wheeling's 2-1-2 zone, which prevented Glenbard from penetrating closer to the hoop for a more preferred "percentage" shot.

Their inability to penetrate was offset by the hot hands flashed by McHale and Feltes, who hit on a variety of long jumpers for eight and six points apiece.

The tightly played first quarter saw Glenbard break on top first on a jumper from the right by McHale. Glenbard held the lead eight times during that getaway period. The score was deadlocked on six occasions, as Wheeling stayed close on the hustle of Scott Keenan and Pat Smith, who scored seven and six points respectively.

Keenan was filling in for Tom Marzec, who had been forced to the sidelines by muscle spasms resulting from a muscle pulled away from his shin bone.

After consultation with a physician, it was deemed necessary for the 6-1 senior to sit out this game.

Keenan did not hurt Wheeling at all, especially in the first quarter. He was notably effective on a turn-around jumper from the top of the key. In addition, his ball handling aided Wheeling's ability to stay close to Glenbard.

The Wildcats managed the lead only twice in the first quarter. The first time came with less than a minute remaining.

Keenan hit on a turn around jumper to deadlock the affair at 16-all, but in an unrelated foul away from the play, it was discovered that a number discrepancy existed in the Glenbard lineup. Therefore, a technical foul was levied against the Panthers, and Keenan went to the line and successfully converted the free throw.

The last seconds saw each team trade buckets, and the period end with Wheeling on top, 19-18.

## Arlington Cashes At Foul Line

by KEITH REINHARD

Last year as a varsity player, Jim Stull scored a grand total of 13 points.

Friday against Elk Grove the six-foot Arlington senior topped his entire '71-'72 output in one 48-minute stint. And it was one of the factors allowing the Cardinals to trip up their guests in an exciting conference thriller 65-60.

Stull plunked in a total of 20 Friday evening to lead all scorers, connecting mostly from the 15-foot range. But it was more the "when" than the "how much" which helped George Zigman's home-standing crew put a dampener on the Grove's aggressive style.

The rest of the damage heaped upon the Grenadiers was done at the free throw line. Although Bill Parmentier's troops

outgunned the hosts from the floor, they were unable to make up a 22-4 deficit in charity tosses and wound up absorbing their first setback of the campaign after an opening triumph last week.

The Cards, now 2-0, also earned an edge of seven in the rebounding department but Parmentier felt this had the least impact of all on the final verdict.

"The free throw line is where it was all decided," shrugged the Card mentor. "We knew they would probably out board us and we were prepared to compensate for that. The personals killed us though. We had too many called on us and they were just too hot at the line."

Actually, since Zigman has been at the helm, Arlington has gained a certain measure of notoriety for its success at the charity stripe. And they did little to shake this image Friday in clicking on 23 of 28 attempts.

That was part of the story. Taking the run away from Elk Grove was another. And the fact that the visitors shot a sluggish 34 per cent afield and faltered on a number of inside shots, including fast break plays, didn't hinder Arlington's chances either.

Plus there was Stull. "I've pointed out before that Jim's probably our steadiest ball player," commented the Card coach. "He may not get 20 for us every game but he's never going to hurt us either. His play is deceptive sometimes because he's strong on defense and you don't always notice that."

ARLINGTON (65)		ELK GROVE (58)	
B FT TP	I FT TP	B FT TP	I FT TP
Loughman	6 2-2	3	1-2
Stull	10 6-7	20	5 6-6
Cleveland	1-1	12	4 1-2
Hornung	9-13	12	3 0-0
Gaste	6 0-1	10	1 0-0
Donahue	3 2-2	8	2 4-8
Sherrow	1 0-0	2	0 0-0
Fouled Out	Prince Schroeder	26	6-12 45

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove — 10 13 11 18—51

Arlington — 15 17 13 20—65

21 25-29 65

Fouled Out — Prince Schroeder

26 6-12 45

21 25-29 65

Fouled Out — Prince Schroeder

26 6-12 45

21 25-29 65

Fouled Out — Prince Schroeder

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Fouled Out — Prince



# Cards Suffer Setback

by ART MUGALIAN

Maybe the Arlington basketball Cardinals weren't expecting to run up against a superior team Saturday night when they paid a non-conference call at Barrington. Maybe they were simply worn out from their Friday night battle with Elk Grove.

Whatever the case, George Zigman's Cardinals lost to the North Suburban Broncos of Coach Bruce Stahmer 46-42 in a defensive struggle marked by cold shooting and lots of turnovers. It was Arlington's first loss in three games this season.

Both teams had trouble getting out of low gear at the start of the game. Then Broncos guard Mark Heysse began hitting from outside and Barrington pulled away to a 21-11 halftime lead.

The 6'2" Heysse, whose 15 points led all players, showed an all-round ability on the court. He managed to do little of everything, blocking shots, grabbing rebounds, and setting up scoring plays.

Coming out for the second half, Arlington changed their defensive alignment. Said Zigman: "We went to a full court press for awhile. I was hoping to get them moving with an aggressive defense. We did move better in the second half."

The Cardinals managed to close the gap, but not all the way. Barrington center Dennis Kelly, a burly 6-foot-6, picked up the second half slack with an assortment of close-in shots and some aggressive rebounding.

Arlington cut the Bronco lead to 43-40 with 37 seconds remaining in the game.

"Right at the end," said Zigman, "I think we had three chances. We could have pulled it out."

But 5'8" Bronco guard Pat Kelly sank two free throws in the closing seconds to seal the victory.

Barrington registered 10 for 16 at the free throw line and it provided the difference since Arlington hit 10 out of 12.

Dennis Kelly fouled out at 5:58 of the fourth quarter and 27 seconds later Bronco teammate Keith Kissner joined him. It removed a lot of height and experience from the lineup.

Barrington Coach Stahmer changed tactics at that point. Leading 39-32, the Broncos began to slow down the pace.

"After the big guys fouled out," Stahmer said, "we told the boys to play with the ball. As it was, we just held on."

After the game, Stahmer was elated. "That's two in a row," the coach reminded his team. "I wasn't too sure of our chances tonight," he admitted. "That was a big one for us."

"We looked tough on defense," Stahmer emphasized. "That defense was fantastic tonight. Our scouting report indicated that Arlington could be pressured into mistakes. So we decided to pressure-trap them. It seemed to work."

Arlington's Zigman saw things much the same way. "They alternated and switched on us," he said. "They went from a 1-3-1 to a man-to-man to a 2-2-1. We had a hard time, the young kids, adjusting to it. But we did better the second half."

"They're a physical ball club," Zigman remarked, describing the Broncos. "They gave us a good ball game last year and they've got five of six starters back."

"I thought we scrapped with them in the second half," the Cardinal coach continued. "Maybe we learned a lesson tonight. It'll be a good teacher for us the rest of the way."

Zigman had high praise for top scorer Heysse, who had been in something of a rut so far this year.

"He has been our key man in the past," the coach related. "Lately, his shooting has been off, but he did a fine job tonight."

Arlington's high scorer was Jeff Cleveland, who dropped in 14 points, eight of them from the free throw line. Jim Still lodged ten and Dan Donahue eight.

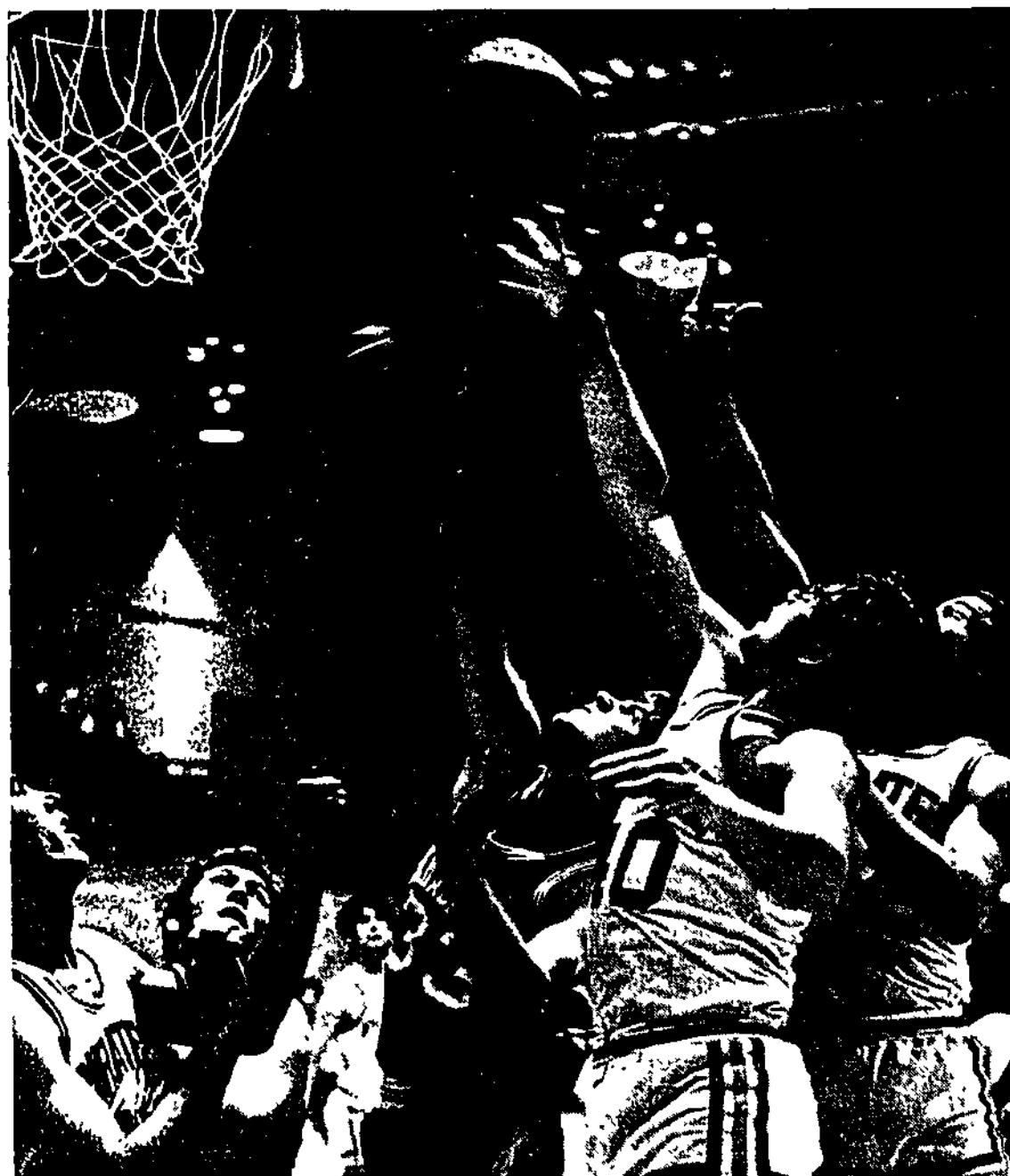
Zigman took the loss in stride. "What hurt us," he said, "was we were a little flat in the first half."

The Cardinal coach admitted that the rough game the night before may have affected his team's performance.

"We didn't practice for this game," he allowed. "We practiced all week for the Elk Grove game. That was a conference match."

So Arlington took their first loss of the year at Barrington's hands. It was regarded as a minor upset.

But the Broncos earned the victory.



THE NET'S QUIET, but only for a moment during action between hosting Palatine and Schaumburg Friday. A dunk shot away, Saxon Dave Hill (33) battles for the ball with Scott Cole (40) and Andy Knotek. The Pirates won most of the skirmishes in fashioning an 83-65 victory. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Fremd Starts Fast, Gains 1st Win Of Season, 77-58

by DOUG PALM

How sweet it is!

After dropping its initial three contests of the season, Fremd decided it was time to shed some old habits for new ones.

Saturday evening before the home fans, the Fremd Vikings started quickly and never really looked back as they recorded a 77-58 victory over Downers Grove South.

An obviously satisfied Leon Kasuboske, the Fremd coach, was relieved to have that first victory behind him, as he reflected on his team's 1-3 record to date. "Our kids really needed the win. We had been beating ourselves lately," noted Kasuboske. "You begin to forget what it is like to win."

Fremd utilized a balanced scoring attack to jump out to an early 10-2 margin. 6-2 Terry Weber led the early going with eight points. The Vikings stretched that lead to 22-12 at the quarter, but they were not out of the woods yet.

Downers Grove, having made a few adjustments to the Vikings' man-to-man press, scored nine uncontested points at the outset of the second quarter to cut Fremd's margin to one at 21-22.

Within the next four minutes the momentum had swung the other way, as

Mark Funk and Doug Mize paced the Vikings to a 35-23 advantage. The half ended with Fremd enjoying a 40-28 lead.

Funk, a 5-10 senior guard, scored seven in the first half, including two near length of the court drives to re-ignite his team in the second quarter spurt. He also turned in a fine floor game. Mize had five free throws among his seven points.

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Downers Grove South 12 16 17 58

Fremd 22 18 31 16-58

Fouled Out Youman

29 21-77

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**Inexperience Shows In Setback****Carmel Gives Lions 70-48 Lesson**

by JEFF RAWLS

"I refuse to believe that they are 20 points better than we are," Coach Ed Wasielewski said after seeing his St. Vlator charges blown off the hardcourt by the Carmel Corsairs 70-48 in Mundelein Friday night.

Carelessness caused by inexperience was the key to the unravelling of the St. Vlator Lions in their first conference tilt of the 1972-1973 basketball season, Wasielewski commented.

The carelessness resulted in 27 foul calls being lodged against the visiting five. This included 18 second-half foul calls.

Three of five in the St. Vlator starting lineup and four Lion Players totally were forced to leave the contest early because of fouls.

Senior Mike Cook, playing in his first game this season after only one official practice, was the earliest man to exit through the foul route. Collecting three fouls in the first half, Cook sat out much of the second half actually only getting in long enough to foul out. The sole returning starter from last year's squad left with 0:52 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Dave Hutcheson, leading scorer for the visitors with 16 points; Fred Hallinan;

and Mike Dwyer joined him later in the quarter.

The officials granted 32 foul shots to the Corsairs, including 22 in a nightmarish second half. The only thing that kept the score as close as it ended was that the Corsairs missed several first shots in the one-and-one situation.

The hosts, however, did outscore the Lions from the foul line 18 to 6. St. Vlator only attempted 10 from the charity line all night.

The second half and especially the fourth quarter is a time in the season which Wasielewski and the Lions would rather forget.

During the first 16 minutes of the ball game, the Lions played their typical brand of ball, a controlled type offense and an aggressive defense.

Going into the contest, Wasielewski had told his squad that they would have to hold the scoring of the Corsairs' tall junior center Bob Svetec down to about 20 points. Svetec's scoring had been one of the major reasons for Carmel's success in their first four wins of the season.

Svetec was held to nine points, three field goals and three of six free throws, during the first half.

Led by 12 points by Hutcheson in the same 16 minutes, the Lions took a five

point margin with them into the locker room at 30-25.

With Cook on the bench when the Lions reentered the gym, Svetec ran wild, taking charge of the backboards and scoring 19 of his total 28 points, and the roof caved in on the Lions.

The size of the Carmel Corsairs kept the St. Vlator five off their defensive boards, many times resulting in multiple shots for the hosts.

On the other end of the court, a tight zone defense apparently rattled the Lions into many mental mistakes, causing numerous bad shots.

**ST. VLATOR (48)**      **CARMEL (70)**

	1 FT	2 FT	3 FT	TP			
Hallinan	5	6-5	10	Yancey	2	2-4	6
Keehan	4	2-2	10	Fenwick	4	1-2	9
Hutcheson	8	6-1	16	Jankowski	2	2-10	11
Dwyer	1	3-5	5	Svetec	12	4-10	23
Chapman	1	0-0	2	J. Graskof	2	2-2	6
Collins	1	0-0	2	Bulls	2	0-0	4
	1-2	3		McCardell	0	2-1	6
				Races	2	0-0	4
	21	6-10	48		26	18-32	70

**SCORE BY QUARTERS:**      10 20 8 10-48  
St. Vlator      10 18 17 25-70  
Carmel      10 18 17 25-70  
Fouled Out: Hallinan, Hutcheson, Dwyer, Cook

The Lions continued to lead in the contest by the five point margin until about half way through the third quarter. With a little more than four minutes remaining in the quarter, the score was 34-29, but from that point, to the end of the period, St. Vlator was outscored 13 to 4 and the Carmel unit led, 42-38.

During that period, the Lions scored on two of 11 floor shots, and committed eight fouls. The Lions were never that close again.

From the outset of the fourth stanza Svetec and his companions extended the lead to 11 points when Svetec made a jumper and tipped in a missed foul shot, junior Bob Yancey collected a free throw and senior Jeff Grosskopf bagged a basket.

As the Lion regulars left the floor with fouls and Wasielewski called his substitutes into the fray, matters got more and more out of hand.

Near the end of the clash, Carmel again went on a scoring rampage, outgunning the Lions 12 to 2.

Wasielewski said that his team will have to be more disciplined in remaining games than it was during this one. He also indicated that he believes the foul problem can be worked out with three or four days of practice.

**Lake County Whips Hawk Five Again**

by A STAFF WRITER

It was supposed to have been a "new" season for Harper Collegiate because it opened up Skyway Conference play Friday night. However, the outcome had that same old look about it.

Playing at the Waukegan Armory against hosting Lake County, the Hawks failed again to get their first win of the season, 76-65.

Contributing greatly to their fourth straight loss was a horrid 18 per cent Field goal mark (7 of 38) in the first half. This and too many turnovers caused Coach Roger Bechtold to call the game "probably our worst showing of the season."

"It's not that we aren't getting the shots, we're just not making them," continued Bechtold. "None of the teams have really dominated us. We're just not hustling and putting the ball in the basket."

"The turnovers allowed Lake County to take the lead and allowed them to maintain control of the game."

After trailing 34-23 at halftime the Hawks fell even farther behind. Bechtold's substitutes brought Harper back to within 11 and "fought them to the end. I'd say Don Lewan did a good job of coming off the bench to hit five field goals," said Bechtold.

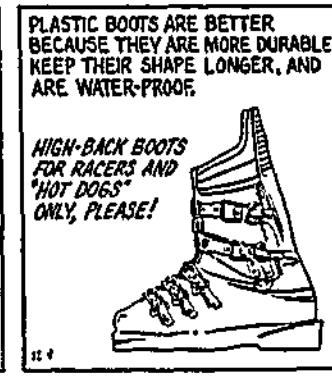
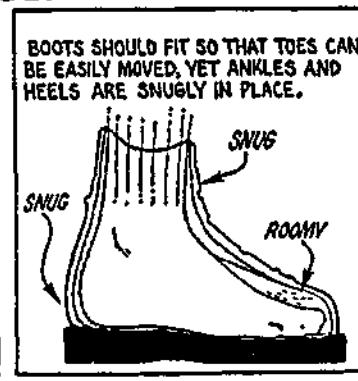
Lewan, a sophomore who prepped at Arlington, finished second in scoring to starter Steve Hecht, who tossed in 13. Following them were Chuck Neary and Scott Feige with nine each.

Feige, the team's leading scorer coming into the game, lost the ball a few times coming up the court and "lost his confidence" in the process, according to Bechtold. "He's played three excellent ball games and he's entitled to have one off game."

Neary was also signaled out by Bechtold for doing "a good job hustling and rebounding."

Harper "warmed" up in the second half to finish at 37 per cent from the field, but Lake County ended up with 48 per cent.

The Hawks, plagued by foul trouble, had very few fouls, but they also missed quite a few free throws. Of their 30 chances, they managed to hit on only 17. A good portion of them were on the one-and-one.

**BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:****Conant Suffers 1st Loss; Lake Park Triumphs, 55-46**

by LARRY EVERHART

No matter what else you do right, it's very difficult to win a basketball game when you step to the free throw line only five times all night.

As if Conant's Cougars needed this proven to them, they found out the hard way Saturday night in a non-league affair at Lake Park.

The host Lancers committed only eight fouls all night, not allowing Conant any bonus (one-and-one) opportunities until late in the fourth quarter when the verdict was sewed up.

That, as much as anything, spelled a frustrating 55-46 defeat for the Cougars, their first in four games this season and their first in four years at the hands of Lake Park in an annual series.

The hosts benefited from the new foul rule in effect for the first time this season, which states that non-shooting fouls result in possession for the fouled team, rather than a free throw, until the bonus is in effect.

Thus, it did not help the Cougars that

they made three more field goals than the Lancers, shot a better percentage from the floor and dominated the boards in the second half.

All this was wiped out by Lake Park's sharp 17-for-21 shooting from the line as the hosts capitalized on 18 Conant fouls.

A hostile visiting crowd loudly voiced its disapproval of many referee's decisions in the second half.

The game was on the rough and rugged side, an exceptionally spirited one for an early-season non-league match.

Conant had eight boys in the scoring column with a balanced output. Trouble is, not one of the Cougars cracked double figures.

Meanwhile, Lake Park was paced by a steady performance from its 6-7 center Scott Haney, who easily took honors with 21 points, including seven for eight from the line. Another key figure for the hosts was aggressive, quick six-foot guard Kurt Steger with 13 points.

"Lake Park was more aggressive than we were," admitted Conant coach Dick Redlinger, an unusual truth considering the team foul totals. "They pressured us on defense but we should have taken more shots from outside. We had three big kids underneath to rebound, but they didn't get the chance to."

Those three — Steve Iron, Roger Sander and Dave Sutherland — did a fine job on the defensive boards in the second half to keep Conant in striking distance when Lake Park's shooting cooled off. It had been red-hot in the first half.

The first quarter of any game isn't usually decisive, but it was in this one. Lake Park suddenly began to press full-court after the first two minutes and Conant surrendered a rash of turnovers.

The Cougars managed only one field goal in a spell of six and a half minutes, turning a 4-4 score into a 19-8 Lancer command after one period. Haney had almost half of his points (10) in that quarter alone.

Conant outscored the Lancers the rest of the way, but the big early margin held up. The Cougars could never get closer than nine until the last minute when it was too late.

Another surprise was pulled by the hosts when they went into a stall in the second quarter to protect their lead. The biggest margin stood at 23-10 and it was 27-14 at half-time.

Conant opened up and began playing with more gusto after the break, but Lake Park held its distance with the half-court free-throw shooting. The other big factor was the Cougars' total of 14 turnovers.

Conant will take its 3-1 record to Prospect in a big South Division game this Friday, then will stay on the road for another non-league clash at East Leyden the next evening.

**CONANT (46)**      **LAKE PARK (55)**

	1 FT	2 FT	3 FT	TP			
Atkins	3	2	6	Haney	7	7-8	21
Silberth	4	1-1	9	Stucker	4	5-6	13
Iron	3	1-2	7	Dohse	4	2-2	10
Sander	2	0-0	4	Hornick	3	2-2	8
Shirkin	2	0-0	4	Moran	1	1-3	3
Rhein	2	0-0	4	Tompson	3	0-0	6
Brown	1	0-0	2		19	17-21	53
	22	2-5	46				

**SCORE BY QUARTERS:**

Conant      6 11 18 18-46

Lake Park      15 8 12 16-55

**-Corzine Bags 25 In Hersey's 70-51 Win**

(Continued from page 1)

get the ball to Dave on the weak side for good shots."

Result Corzine and Greg Hale together hit four quick baskets while blanking the Falcons. The score never again was close.

The defensive alteration, Steingraber felt, "seemed to confuse them (Forest View) because we had stayed in the zone the first three quarters."

Result: The Falcons managed only one point from the break until 1:40 remained in the game while Hersey was ringing up 12.

All of a sudden, a 47-41 game had turned into a 59-45 one and the Huskies coasted from there with flawless free-throw shooting after necessary Forest View fouls.

In fact, the winners' charity tossing was incredible throughout the evening. They sank all 15 of their free throws in

the second half and 20 out of 22 for the game.

There were other reasons for the final score. Like Corzine's game-high 25 points, 19 of them in the second half. Like Hersey's much more accurate shooting from the floor — 59 per cent (25 of 42) to 42 per cent (21 of 50). Like Corzine's 10-for-12 shooting from the field.

It was no accident, though, that Forest View made things uncomfortable for the hosts through three quarters. Don Woodsmall, 6-3 forward, led the attack with 19 points (seven of nine from the line) and Rick Haasing added 15.

Haasing, the other forward at 6-4, personally kept the Falcons in the game in the first quarter with its first nine points of the game. He was seven-for-10 for the evening.

Then came the telltale strategic changes — which soon materialized on the scoreboard.

Steingraber summed up: "I was real pleased with our kids tonight. They

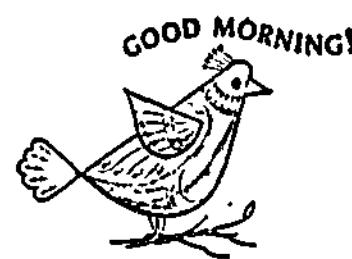
played tough defense and our guards (Kevin Lephart and Kanellis) were hitting from outside against our zone."

"We should be getting Corzine even more shots, and we'll be working on that."

If it happens... look out, MSL.

**FOREST VIEW (51)**      **HERSEY (50)**

	1 FT	2 FT	3 FT	TP			
Haasing	7	1-3	15	Corzine	10	5-7	25
Durke	1	0-1	2	Kanellis	6	2-2	14
Skelly	3	0-2	4	Hale	5	0-0	10
Woodsmall	6	7-9	1				



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—138

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 4, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with light snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy and cold with occasional snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

## 14 Families Left Homeless

# \$300,000 Fire Rips Complex

by CAROL RHYNE

Some residents of the Terrace Apartments complex at 902 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, returned to their homes yesterday in the wake of a \$300,000 fire that raged through their building early Saturday injuring two persons and leaving 14 families homeless.

A spokesman for Baird and Warner building management company said yesterday that some families were being allowed to move back into the three-story building as soon as water could be vacuumed out of carpeting. He added that in badly damaged units residents were offered accommodations in other apartments in the complex.

"We hope to have the people in partially damaged apartments back in their homes by Christmas, but it may take a couple of months to repair the units that were completely gutted," he said. The spokesman added that only 14 of the 54 units in the L-shaped building were unin-

habitable. Many residents in the fire-damaged building chose to remain in their apartments during the weekend.

ELK GROVE Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said the fire was started by a cigarette discarded in an overstuffed chair in Apartment 208, belonging to Patrick Fairman. He said occupants of the apartment pushed the burning chair onto the balcony, where the flames ignited the balcony above and spread to the roof.

Hulett said Donald Brady was rescued from a bedroom window of the burning apartment by a ladder truck. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village where he was treated and released.

Other occupants evacuated the burning building through the hallways and out the exits.

Fireman David McCulla, 32, sustained cuts on his hands while fighting the fire inside the building. He also was treated and released at Alexian hospital.

HULETT SAID the fire was brought under control in 1½ hours with the help of 12 fire departments and a Civil Defense unit from as far away as Skokie, including equipment from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove. Engineers from Des Plaines and Palatine stood by at Elk Grove Village stations in case of a simultaneous emergency.

Most of the damage was to second and third-floor apartments, with the first floor sustaining mainly water damage. Firemen said five apartments were totally destroyed, six were severely damaged and 21 units sustained water damage. Damage was estimated at \$200,000 to the building and \$1,000 for contents.

According to Hulett, the fire was prevented from spreading to more apartments by "fire walls" in the building that blocked the passage of the blaze. He said the occupants of the building and

the fire department were notified of the blaze by an alarm system that it activated by smoke.

Twelve families left homeless by the fire were given shelter at the Holiday Inn in the village while others stayed with friends and relatives.

A PARTIAL list of residents made homeless by the fire include: Theresa Molnar, Ismael Loghel, Cynthia Phillips, Dr. Pollner, Lynn Lombardo, T. Dacey, Vance Olson, Gerald Estinosa, Naji Lughod, Lorraine Leahy, Kenneth Wallock, Ellen Hill, Robert Portnoy, Ronald Saelenger, Margaret and Debbie Henline, J. Cristi, C. Feisted, David Mills, Michael McNew, Paul Wavra, L. Schlegel and Edward Haskell.

Hulett said the fire Saturday was very comparable to a blaze in the same apartment complex at 912 Ridge Sq. in January, which caused \$267,000 damage. He said he based the weekend's damage estimate on the January fire.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIREMEN fought a \$300,000 blaze at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq. for 1½ hours Saturday before the fire

was brought under control. Some 13 fire departments from neighboring communities and a Civil Defense unit responded to the fire. A nearby motel supplied temporary housing for the homeless.



A WEEKEND FIRE that caused \$300,000 damage and left 14 families homeless at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette, according to fire department officials. Here firemen survey the damage in the unit where the blaze started.

## Magnet Wire Pollution System In Full Operation

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. officials reported last week that the newly installed air pollution control system at the company's Elk Grove Village plant is in full operation.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said company spokesmen told him and representatives from the Illinois Attorney General's office at a hearing that the after-

burners of the system had been turned on and the pollution abatement equipment was now working.

Hofert said another hearing was set for Dec. 20 to approve testing procedures of the equipment and to draw up a schedule for that testing.

The equipment installed at the plant at 901 Chase Ave. is a direct fire in-

cinerator designed to burn off 95 per cent of the odor-producing phenolic compounds. The equipment was to have been operational by Oct. 15, but the company received an extension of the deadline because of delays in receiving some materials for the system.

AN AGREEMENT to install the equipment was made last March among the

company, the village and the state to settle an air pollution suit and counter-suit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. The agreement required Magnet Wire to install devices that would eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by the plant.

Both the air pollution suit and the

(Continued on page 3)

## Federal Flood Loan Payouts To Be Less Than Expected

Federal flood disaster relief to Elk Grove Village will be less than one fourth the amount originally announced.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said last week the village will be eligible to receive only \$44,825 in federal relief to recover losses from the Aug. 25 flood. In October Elk Grove Village officials had said they expected the village to be eligible for more than \$200,000 in aid.

The lower amount stems from a review of original damage estimates and on-site inspections of the damage.

Willis said officials from the Office of Emergency Preparedness have notified the village that, after making the reviews and on-the-scene inspections, they

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
Minnesota 23, BEARS 10  
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7  
Atlanta 20, Houston 18  
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6  
Kansas City 24, Denver 21  
Oakland 21, San Diego 19  
Green Bay 35, Detroit 7  
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0  
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7  
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 17  
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17  
Miami 37, New England 21

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Sports	4	1
Today On TV	1	7
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	1

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Elmwood National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

### The World

Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy groundfire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	35
Boston	46	27
Denver	40	16
Detroit	32	24
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	45	33
Los Angeles	50	55
Miami Beach	81	72
Minneapolis	39	21
New Orleans	50	43
New York	44	32
Phoenix	40	23
Pittsburgh	35	23
St. Louis	42	28
San Francisco	56	20
Seattle	46	44
Tampa	79	68
Washington	45	34



**IF WINTER COMES,** can spring be far behind? Yes! This was the first day of December, 20 days short of winter's official beginning, as seen on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village Friday morning.

All over the suburban area, the story was the same: slipping, sliding, creeping, cursing and en-

during moment traffic tieups.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Suburb Housing Mandate Not Likely

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A News Analysis

Suburban towns probably don't have to fear that U.S. Dist. Court Judge Richard B. Austin will take away their power to decide whether public housing should be built within their boundaries.

Austin is the judge who spent three days last week hearing testimony on a proposal to house poor blacks from Chicago in low-income housing units in the suburbs. The plan calls for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to build the units within suburban boundaries if the municipalities refuse to build the housing themselves.

The proposal calling for the suburban public housing was advocated by Alexander Polkoff, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing a group of Chicago public housing applicants.

On the other side of the fence in the trial was the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, arguing for an order that would only pledge it to its best efforts to avoid segregation in public housing.

A THIRD, BUT almost silent participant, was the Chicago Housing Authority, which told Judge Austin it had enough budget problems trying to provide public housing in the city without taking on the suburbs.

While Austin will not rule on the proposals until January, the judge gave nu-

merous indications of his feelings in the case during the three days of hearings.

While he openly assured Polkoff that he had no intention of adopting the ACLU proposed order in its entirety, Austin also said he was "not overly impressed" with HUD's best efforts to date.

Austin often interrupted Polkoff during the trial, sometimes to ask rhetorical questions and other times to have points clarified.

The judge's comments often touched upon his view of the suburbs and the nature of suburban discrimination.

**AUSTIN SAID,** for example, "Some suburban areas welcome all who are economically able to live in those areas."

At another point in the hearings the judge quipped "I'll be settling people in Utah pretty soon," as a comment on how far out some of the suburbs under consideration were from the central city.

When Polkoff countered that "there is a lot of land in suburban areas," Austin raised a question about the price of land in the suburbs.

The judge's question touched off a debate between Polkoff — who said "There is no land cost limit with respect to the public housing program," — and HUD Atty James Murray, who said federal regulations only allow spending "the amount prudently required" for public housing sites.

**ANOTHER OF** Austin's rhetorical questions raised the point that the ACLU proposal would "give villages additional residents to serve without additional income."

"The suburbs live on property taxes," Austin said.

The judge indicated he wasn't questioning the entire concept of public housing in the suburbs, just the concept of building public housing in the suburbs as a means of housing Chicago residents.

"If these villages sought money for residents of their villages that's a different kettle of fish than building houses for Chicago residents in outlying areas," Austin said.

One of the witnesses during the hearings was Prof. Philip Hauser, an urbanologist from the University of Chicago who testified about segregation and the movement of whites from the city to the suburbs.

**TALKING ABOUT** Hauser's testimony Judge Austin commented, "What disturbs me about the motivation of the Hausers and others, is their objective to stop the flight from the city. We're going to put people out there so other people won't flee. We're going to circle them with a wall so the conditions out there will be the same as they are in the city."

After hearing testimony that little federal funding will be available in 1973 to finance public housing projects anywhere Austin said "Looking at the funding I don't see the emergency of threatening the municipalities with losing their veto powers over public housing."

Noting that a higher court decision would have some bearing on the decision he will render Austin said, "In view of the funding there's no extreme emergency at this time that this court can't wait for a supreme court decision."

Discussing Congress's reluctance to give HUD power to force municipalities to accept public housing, the judge said Polkoff's proposed order, "Would have the court step in and do what Congress has refused to do."

**POLKOFF ARGUED** that a metropolitan distribution of public housing units was needed to break the pattern of racial segregation.

"Can't that be done by Congress?" Austin asked.

Polkoff answered that Congress had refused but that the judiciary had the power to take the action needed.

During another discussion Polkoff told Judge Austin "the image of the CHA in the suburbs isn't the greatest."

"Why do I impose the CHA on the suburbs then?" Austin asked.

**POLKOFF SAID** it was necessary "to effect federal constitutional relief" to the black indigents who had filed the suit.

"The violation was by the City of Chicago, not by the suburbs, not by the adjoining counties," Austin said.

Polkoff argued that the racial segregation pattern of the city is duplicated in the suburbs. "That's not because of anything the suburbs have done to this point," Austin responded.

Polkoff admitted that was so, but told the judge suburban segregation did not have to be purposeful, it merely had to exist in order for the judge to have the authority to correct it.

**AUSTIN ALSO** said at another point in the hearings that he had no intention of setting local zoning ordinances aside in order to allow public housing in the suburbs.

Polkoff pointed out that the suburban sites were needed because the judge's original order produced nothing for the plaintiffs who filed the suit except a small amount of public housing that was as segregated as existing public housing had been.

"I predicted my first order would mean an end to new public housing in the city," Austin said adding that he had no reason to believe an order like the one proposed by the ACLU would ever result in actual public housing units in the suburbs.

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**POLKOFF ARGUED** that a metropolitan distribution of public housing units was needed to break the pattern of racial segregation.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Dist. 21:** Main dish (one choice) fish crisps, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

**Dist. 21:** Char-broiled beef steakette with white or whole wheat bread or submarine sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, coconut cream pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

**Dist. 125:** Turkey à la king with rolls and butter over rice or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf; applesauce, milk, juice and soup of the day.

**Dist. 15:** Chicken pot pie, pear salad, stuffed celery, homemade hot rolls, butter and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Pizza casserole, homemade roll, butter, green salad bowl, whip cream pie and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Spaghetti with sauce, french bread, tossed salad, buttered peas, cupcake and milk.

**Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:** Hamburger on a bun, catsup, "Tater Tots," double orange gelatin, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

**Dist. 21, 51 and 96% Willow Grove School:** Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, long boys and milk.

**Kildeer Countryside School — Palatine:** Meatless macaroni bake, green beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, chocolate cake and milk.

**Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows:** Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, wax beans, bread, butter, applesauce, cookie, juice and milk.

**Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine:** Farmer Brown's fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn casserole, homemade crescent roll, butter, gelatin and milk.

**Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine:** Barbecue on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, applesauce, cake and milk.

## Correction

The date for the first meeting of the committee being formed by High School Dist. 214 to study unit school districts is Wednesday, Dec. 20, not Dec. 10 as reported in Friday's Herald.

The Dist. 214 board and its feeder elementary districts agreed at a meeting Wednesday to form the committee, which will study the impact of unit districts on the area. Elementary boards have been invited to name delegates to the committee.

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## Extra Hours, Special Labels To Speed Postman's Job

"Neither sleet nor rain nor gloom of night shall stay this carrier from his appointed rounds."

Christmas cards, however, have been known to slow down those carriers.

This year, the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices are planning a Christmas Card Week from Dec. 10 to Dec. 16. The three post offices will also be open two Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting today, mail carriers will deliver mailing labels, to include "Arlington Heights Only," "Elk Grove Village Only," "Rolling Meadows Only," and Chicago Zip Coded Only."

"We hope that everyone will bundle their Christmas cards in these four separations, with all other cards being placed in a fifth bundle before depositing them in a fifth bundle before depositing them in postal boxes," said Postmaster Robert J. Proebstle. "And, please, use zip codes."

**PROEBSTLE** AND all of the other postal employees are getting ready for the annual onslaught of Christmas mail which in the past has doubled the daily number of letters handled by the three offices.

"We handle about 400,000 to 500,000 letters a day," said Proebstle. "In the 10-

day period prior to Christmas we handle between 800,000 and a million letters daily."

Proebstle says he would like to encourage people to mail early and spread out the Christmas rush a bit.

"To avoid the last minute rush, the three post offices have an unlimited supply of two issues of the 1972 Christmas stamps, in addition to the regular issues of stamps in sheets and coil form," said Proebstle.

The Arlington Heights Post Office is located at 909 W. Euclid, and the two branch offices are located in the northwest corner of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3200 Kirchoff, and in the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Blesterfield roads in Elk Grove Village.

**Tell Your Wife We've Been Thinking About Her.**

Of all you cherish, what's most important to you? Your wife — of course, just think of all she does for you and your family. She's irreplaceable and if she should die dollars can't take her place. But an adequate life insurance policy could help to get some of her many jobs done and to keep your household going. Ask your State Farm agent about person-to-person life insurance. He has a policy with your wife in mind.

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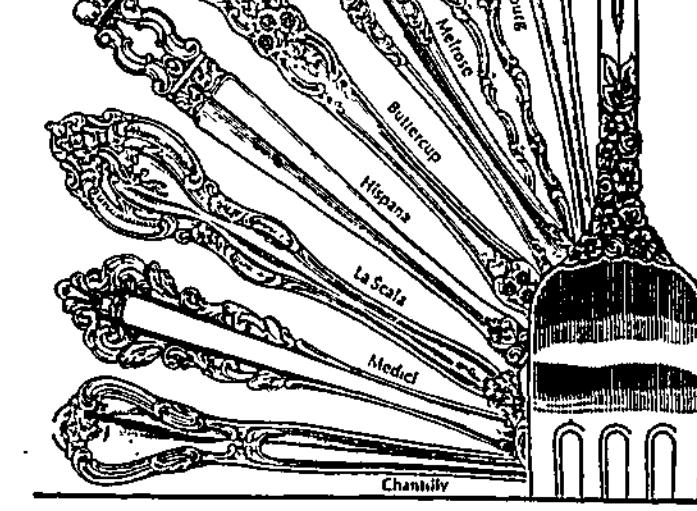
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**R**

## Federal Flood Loan Payouts To Be Less Than Expected

(Continued from page 1)

pair of a sanitary sewer main, Willis said the sewer pipe that needed repair or replacement could not be pinpointed without the use of television equipment, and repair of the sewer main was dropped because there was no evidence above ground of damage.

The original \$25,000 estimate of eligible damage to the Elk Grove Village Public Library on Kennedy Boulevard was approved for disaster relief, Willis said.

WILLIS SAID some of the original items ineligible came after a second field inspection team from the OEP surveyed the damage.

"The first inspection team did not real-

ly go into the field and look at the damage," he said. "The second team inspected every report, and as a result of a more thorough investigation, they concluded that \$168,000 in damage claims did not fulfill the requirements of the program."

Willis said there were no plans to appeal the OEP decision, and he was satisfied the officials "have completed their inquiry and review and have given careful consideration of our problem."

Willis said he met with OEP officials in Elmhurst Nov. 17 to review the status of the village's request, and it was apparent at that time that some items would be declared ineligible. He said it was no surprise that claims were turned down.

## Owner Sues To Expand Oasis Mobile Home Park

Oscar Brotnan, owner of the Oasis Drive-In Theater in Elk Grove Township, has filed a lawsuit in circuit court challenging the Cook County Board of Commissioners' decision to deny him permission to convert the theater property to a mobile home park.

Brotnan said Friday he had filed the suit the previous week even though the county board did not officially turn down the request until Thursday. The county zoning board of appeals had recommended the request be rejected, and it was expected that the county board would concur.

"The next step is for the state's attorney to file an answer to the complaint, and then we'll ask for a hearing," he said.

Brotnan said he didn't have any idea

when his case would be heard but he did say he was going "to ask the judge for an early court date."

Brotnan has requested a special permit to build a mobile home park on the 20-acre theater site near the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. He said he wants to expand the neighboring Oasis Mobile Home Park onto the theater property, adding 232 spaces for trailers.

At a public hearing on the request held in September in Elk Grove Village, Brotnan testified that the theater was no longer economically feasible to operate because of spiraling costs, including labor, motion picture rental and real estate taxes.

Brotnan said earlier he was not surprised at all that his request was denied.

"I was so sure I would be turned down that I already had a lawsuit prepared to take my case to court," he said.

He has said that a trailer park was a logical use of the land because the property was bordered by two other courts.

## MSD: Repair All Manhole, Sewer Lines

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials told eight businesses in the area of Higgins Road and Oakton Avenue last week that all manholes and sewer lines in their area must be repaired by Jan. 31 or they will face the possibility of being closed.

Each business will be required to pay an additional \$300 for the repair work. The companies have already paid \$300 each to have the sewer system inspected.

The township will assume responsibility for the sewer after it has been repaired and brought up to acceptable standards.

Repairs work will consist of fixing all manholes and plugging the southern portion of the line to block off a hole found during a township inspection. No businesses or homes are attached to the line downstream from the point where it would be plugged.

**IL MURGE IT UNIVERSITY.** McDonald's training center, was given permission to construct a manhole in front of the building. The plug will be installed when McDonald's builds the manhole.

MSD stipulated that three days notice must be given before the final inspection of the sewer is scheduled.

All business on the section of the sewer line were present at last week's hearing except Snacktime restaurant and the Navarone Steak House.

Township official Kay Rairdin said Friday the Navarone was the only firm which has not committed funds for the repair of the sewer line. Township Auditor Bernie Lee said the Navarone owners claim to have a special agreement signed when they first attached to the sewer that exempts them from any responsibility.

According to the officials, proof of the agreement has never been presented.

Lewis Gauger owned the sewer line until his death two years ago. Since then the line has fallen into disrepair.

## Fight Pollution At Magnet Wire

(Continued from page 1)

countersuit were continued until the Oct. 15 deadline for installation of the abatement system, but the agreement provided for an extension of the deadline if necessary.

In September Magnet Wire officials appeared at a hearing requesting an extension of the deadline because of delays in receiving the parts for the system. Earlier this summer the company reported it was behind schedule because some deliveries from Pennsylvania were late because of flooding.

Residents from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights have complained of the odor emitted by the plant in its manufacturing process.

### Police Seek Rapist

Mount Prospect police still are looking for the man who raped a 23-year-old woman last Wednesday in a building under construction at the Huntington Commons development in Mount Prospect.

Police have released a composite drawing of the man, based on the victim's description. The suspect is reported to be white, 19 to 25 years old, about 160 pounds, and between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Police said the man was wearing a dark knit, Navy-type hat, a light or beige colored wool coat that could have been a military jacket. He had long, dark hair that covered his ears.

## Area Health Care Needs To Be Told

A finalized version of the health care needs for the Schaumburg Township area will be presented today to the members of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee.

The study, presented in a preliminary form last month, will probably contain comments and reactions from the various agencies involved.

Representatives from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Northwest Community Hospital and Alexian Brothers Medical Center have been actively participating in a series of discussions which led to study, conducted by Ernst and Ernst.

The major recommendations of the study recommended the construction of two hospitals, one in Schaumburg Township, by 1975.

REACTION TO the study, which suggested the Barrington and Schaumburg roads intersection as a possible location, was favorable to the report from two

groups who have announced plans to build hospitals in the area.

Henry Buhrman, administrator for the proposed Schaumburg branch of the Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said he was generally pleased by the study results, and that it recommended the construction of a hospital in Schaumburg.

The site for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's facility near Schaumburg and Roselle Roads is about three miles away from the recommended location.

Another group proposing a hospital in Hoffman Estates were also pleased with the report. Dr. Sanford Block, a Chicago dentist who heads the group, said the recommended site is near the location they proposed.

The committee is also scheduled to discuss what further studies should be undertaken regarding the health care needs for the area.

"During that time I talked with a lot of

representatives from the area and I think we have a good idea of what we want to do."

Willis said he would not give any



THE OLD RITUAL returned Friday morning. Get windshields... don't park... try just to get out the shovel... clear the walk... scrape the get to work on time. Ask just one man who knows: (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Claim Property Underassessed

## Delay Action On Charges By CAP

by WANDALYN JUICE  
The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday delayed any action on charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that property in Schaumburg Township is underassessed.

Board members agreed they did not have enough information on the charges to take any action. They had received a copy of the report, charging that taxing bodies are losing nearly \$7 million because of underassessment of four business properties, from Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, which helped finance the study.

In his letter to the board, Verdonck offered the legal services of the Illinois Education Association, with which his group is affiliated, if the board should want to take legal action on the assessments against Cook County Assessor P. Cullerton.

According to the CAP study, Dist. 211 will lose more than \$1.6 million in prop-

erty tax money next year because of the underassessment of Woodfield Mall, Union Oil Co., Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Motorola Inc.-Communications Division.

IN SUGGESTING that the board table the study while awaiting further information, Board Pres. Robert Creek volunteered to disqualify himself from discussion of the report. Creek is executive vice president of Union Oil Co. and is in charge of the Union Oil facility at 200 E. Golf Rd. in Schaumburg Township.

Board member Alexander Langsdorf agreed with Creek's suggestion to table the item, noting that Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher has said the CAP's statement that commercial property in the township is worth \$1 a square foot is excessive.

Supt. Richard Kolze told the board he has invited Atcher to appear to discuss the CAP report at the Dec. 14 board meeting.

Board member Robert Seger also agreed that the board should await further developments and watch actions that might be taken against Cullerton by other governmental bodies.

"Hopefully something will be done on a state-wide or county-wide basis rather than in one area," Seger said. "Maybe there is something we should do, but we should do it on the basis of complete intelligence and not on emotion. Emotionally I think the guy (Cullerton) has done a lot of things wrong."

IN OTHER action, the board also postponed a scheduled discussion of "open campus" policies at their schools because Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Schaumburg were unable to appear before the board.

Tuttle had originally appeared before the board in October to ask that the board reconsider its policy that prohibits "open campus," which would allow students to leave the school grounds during

their lunch hours.

The board has received a report on open campus operations in other school districts from its administration. Thursday it was presented with more information on the operation of open campus programs at Wheeling and Hersey high schools in Dist. 214. The board has not made the reports on open campus public.

In other action the board:

-approved a policy requiring all department chairmen to obtain master's degrees by Sept. 1, 1976. Supt. Richard Kolze estimated that about five chairmen will be affected by the new rule.

-referred to its attorney a proposed definition of "gross disobedience" to be used in student discipline cases. A report is expected from the attorney at the next meeting.

## Walker Helps Celebrate Statehood

by MARY HULIAN  
Patty Panaias, 11, knew that Governor-elect Daniel Walker would make it to Busse School in Mount Prospect for the students' celebration of Statehood Day Friday.

"I had a dream about two weeks ago. I just saw him coming up the walk and all the kids were saying 'Mr. Walker is here, Mrs. Walker is here,'" Patty explained.

And though Walker had received many offers invitations to speak, he decided to come to Busse Friday to help celebrate the 150th anniversary of Illinois' admission into the union as a state. At the last minute, it was feared the snow and near-freezing temperatures might keep him away, but at 10 a.m., Walker was ushered into the school gymnasium just in time for the opening parade.

HOLDING MISS Panaias' hand (Patty was chairman of the day's celebration), Walker made his way to the front of the school gymnasium for a short speech. After greeting the invited guests including State Representatives Eugene Schleckman, David Regner and Eugenia Chapman and Mount Prospect Villages Mgr. Robert Eppley, he explained why he decided to come to Busse.

"I selected this as the first appointment I made outside of Chicago since my election, because of who you are and what you are doing," Walker said. "Some of you may remember that I walked 1,200 miles through the state of Illinois and that was a way for me to earn about the state."

"During that time I talked with a lot of

young people about their desire to get involved in government. I hope that you will continue your interest in our state, its history and its culture. I hope that each and every one of you will participate and become involved in politics and government," he said.

Walker talked briefly of Illinois' reputation as the "heartland state of America" and as the leading export state, then turned the microphone back to the students for a pantomime history of Illinois. Students traced the history of the state from its early beginnings, with various youngsters dressed up as some of Illinois' most famous citizens, including Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams and Edward O'Hare.

AFTER THE presentation, Walker lingered for a while at the entrance of the school, talking with Dist. 57 Board Pres. Robert Novy and some teachers, but television newsmen soon engulfed him with their questions and cameras.

Asked about the possible resurrection of Crosstown Expressway plans, Walker said, "There will be no resurrection of the Crosstown. The governor has a power to control that. I made a pledge in my campaign and I keep my pledges," he said.

As everyone was leaving, Supt. Novy said he wondered what Patty put in her letter to coax Walker to come. "She must have been very persuasive. If she wanted to get chocolate ice cream in every classroom I don't think I could refuse her," he laughed.

Snowfall Causes Rash Of Accidents

The first measurable snowfall Friday resulted in a rash of automobile accidents in Elk Grove Village.

According to an Elk Grove Village Police Department spokesman, 12 accidents were reported Friday morning, "way above the normal average."

All the accidents involved property damage only, no injuries were reported.

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# \$300,000 Fire Rips Elk Grove Apartments

Story, Photo  
On Page 2



# The **HERALD** Wheeling

24th Year—28

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 4, 1972

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## Scanlon To Fill Vacancies On 4 Commissions

After five months of controversy, the Wheeling Village Board has decided not to reduce the membership of four village commissions. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is expected to act on the recommendations of the board and fill the commission vacancies tonight.

Many of the commission seats have been vacant since April, when the appointments of several commissioners expired. The board members delayed making any appointments while they considered reducing the membership of the public relations, human relations, youth and industrial commissions.

TRUSTEE ALBERT Lang suggested the reduction in July, saying it would make the commissions more workable. Lang said the commissions were plagued by poor attendance, which resulted in the inability to function due to lack of quorum. He said reducing the membership would make it easier for the commissions to meet their quorum requirements.

The trustees supported Lang's proposal. They said many of the commissioners had been appointed as "watchdogs" after the last village election, but were doing little more than criticizing the village now. They also claimed that resignations had kept the board busy with continual interviews of applicants for the vacant seats.

Members of three commissions affected by the cut expressed strong opposition to

any reduction in membership. They said they needed more rather than fewer members to operate efficiently.

IN AN EFFORT to answer questions raised by the commission members opposing the cut, the trustees had several meetings with various commissions. At the meetings each commission presented a different reason for opposing the cuts.

Members of the public relations commission said a cut in membership would not alter the basic problem, which was lack of cooperation from the board.

The human relations commission members said they were unable to successfully formulate projects because of lack of direction from the village trustees.

Jane Orlowski, chairman of the youth commission, said her commission could not adequately cover all aspects of youth-related problems with a smaller number of members. She said the youth commission had "reached saturation point, and I doubt very much that any one of us could accept an assignment to attend another meeting."

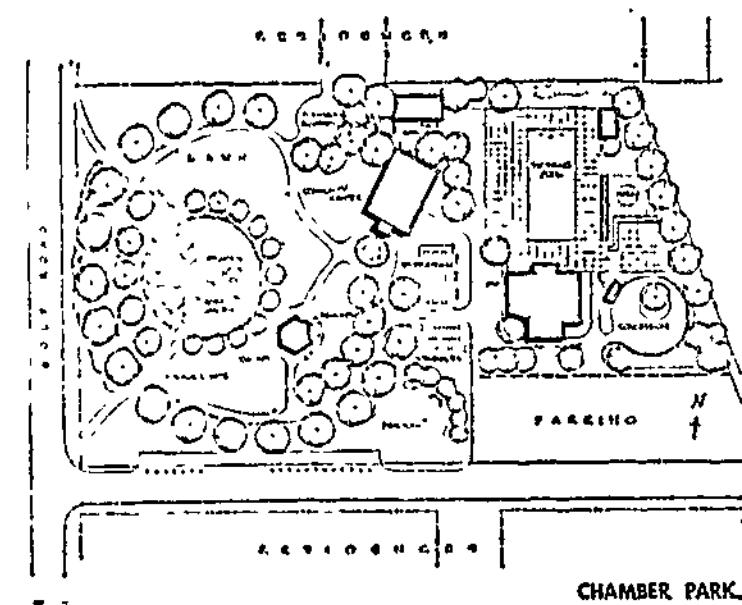
MEMBERS OF THE industrial commission, however, said they did not object to the cut. Commission member Harold Fagan said the commission presently serves no function and therefore did not need more members.

"You don't need any members right now because we're not doing anything," he said.



Proposed improvements would add the finishing touches to this quiet park site.

## Commerce Park For All Ages—And It Will Stay That Way



Editor's note: This is the first in a series examining the condition of the parks in the Wheeling Park District, and the improvements planned in a \$700,000 referendum to be voted on Dec. 16.

by LYNN ASINOF

Chamber of Commerce Park has a split personality. The front three acres of park land are used mainly by adults and senior citizens. The back three acres are occupied by the outdoor community pool used mainly by children.

Because this type of double usage seems to fit Wheeling's needs, the park district plans to continue developing the park for these two purposes when it begins its park improvement program.

With funding from a bond issue that will go to the public Dec. 16, the park district plans to make the front three acres an area to be used mainly by senior citizens.

Plans now call for extensive landscaping, which would define the quiet character of the park. A rose garden will be planted with funds that have been raised by local school children. Asphalt

walks will run through the park with park benches available for afternoon conversation.

HORSESHOE pits and a shuffleboard court would provide some diversion for the senior citizens who live near the park area. Safety lighting would make the park usable at night as well as during the day.

Other basic improvements would make the park more usable. These include resurfacing of the parking lot, installation of parking barriers and seeding.

In all, approximately \$42,340 from the \$700,000 referendum is earmarked for Chamber of Commerce Park. Federal matching funds would add another \$60,340 to this amount.

If the federal funds are available, they will be used for additional landscaping, a water fountain and a gazebo that could be used for afternoon concerts in the park. Picnic tables and the relocation of the park memorial from Heritage Park would also be paid for with federal funds.

ALTHOUGH THE playground aspect of

the park is not being stressed in the proposed referendum plans, there will be a tot lot for preschool children. This play area would be set off from the rest of the park by landscaping.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said Chamber of Commerce Park is a heavily used area because it is located in a well-traveled section of town. "It's been very important park area because it is community oriented," he said.

Interest in the park began when the land was purchased from the Chamber of Commerce. The community building at the park is a historic church moved to the site with the help of the Historical Society and others in the village.

The church now provides one of the few places where various clubs and civic organizations can meet. The building is so popular as a meeting place that it is booked almost every day of the week.

PHILLIPS explained that Chamber of Commerce Park is one of the few recreation areas in town that has been continually upgraded. He said plans for the de-

sign of the park were originally laid out in a study done in 1968, and that the park district has closely followed these plans.

For example, the park district moved the ball field from this site to Northside Park this spring to de-emphasize the more active recreational uses of the park. Phillips explained that children who are old enough to play ball had other facilities in the area, and therefore did not miss the playfield.

Improvements for the outdoor pool section of the park will be financed completely with federal funds. Phillips said the plans call for a roof on the locker sections to reduce maintenance and protect the building from winter weather.

He said the park district also plans to install a new entrance to the pool that would direct people to the cashier's booth and establish a better traffic flow.

Phillips said that Chamber of Commerce Park is now approximately 75 percent developed and that the referendum work would complete its development. "It's like the frosting on the cake," he said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Elmira National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

**The World**  
Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy groundfire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker said he will name Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, to head the Illinois Racing Board and to conduct a "no holds barred investigation" of the awarding of racing dates. Walker also said he was asking members of the current racing board to resign "on grounds that the public has lost confidence in the board."

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	36
Boston	46	27
Denver	40	16
Edmonton	32	21
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	56	32
Los Angeles	50	35
Minneapolis	23	21
New Orleans	50	43
New York	44	32
Phoenix	71	40
Pittsburgh	35	25
St. Louis	42	29
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	46	44
Tampa	75	58
Washington	43	34

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
Minnesota 23, BEARS 10  
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7  
Atlanta 20, Houston 10  
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6  
Kansas City 24, Denver 21  
Oakland 21, San Diego 19  
Green Bay 33, Detroit 7  
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0  
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7  
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10  
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17  
Miami 37, New England 21

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**At A Glance****Last Week....**

**WHEELING PARK** Director Dave Phillips was among six representatives from this area who met with state legislators in Springfield to voice opposition to the proposed real estate tax freeze.

**THE CAMBRIDGE** subdivision of Buffalo Grove was omitted from the Buffalo Grove High School attendance boundaries when the decision was announced by Dist. 214 officials. The board adopted a recommendation that all students from the Cooper and Rand junior high school areas be assigned to Buffalo Grove.

**ROGER STRICKER**, Wheeling director of public safety announced that Wheeling may seek a second ambulance, to be financed by matching funds from a grant. The grant would include radio equipment.

**BUFFALO GROVE** officials sent telegrams to several state representatives urging them to vote against the proposed property tax freeze.

**THE BUFFALO GROVE** village board lifted, temporarily, its moratorium on annexation and zoning long enough to consider a proposal for a fire station site on Dundee Road. The Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District is hoping for annexation and zoning of a 64-acre plot west of Kingswood Methodist Church.

**OFFICIALS OF HIGH SCHOOL** Dist. 214 began investigating charges by a plumber that plumbing work at Buffalo Grove High School is being installed unsatisfactorily. The charges were made at a school board meeting by a plumber who had been fired from the job site.

**THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT (MSD)** announced it is studying a 40-acre tract east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling for possible use as a major retention basin in the lower Bu-

falo Creek watershed.

**THE NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** paramedic program began Friday, and Buffalo Grove Fire Department had two calls shortly after the system was in operation. The program links the emergency crew to the hospital by two-way radio.

**TWO BUFFALO GROVE** homeowners went to court over citations charging them with illegal sewer connections. Associate Judge Thomas O'Malley ruled the corrections were required because they were in violation of the village ordinance governing water and sewer operations.

**THE BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT** received approval from the village board to seek federal funds to join a combined communications dispatch network that includes Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

**THE WHEELING ZONING BOARD** recommended that zoning be granted for a 223-unit condominium townhouse complex south of Manchester Drive and east of Wolf Road.

**THE BUFFALO GROVE ALLIANCE (BGA)** criticized the Buffalo Grove high school boundaries and participation by Trustee Randal Rathjen in purchasing of land for a fire department site.

**WHEELING TRUSTEE Michael Valenza** was left off the slate proposed by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon when the To Overall Progress (TOP) ticket was announced. Scanlon gave health as the reason Valenza was not selected to run again for his seat.

**THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT (MSD)** announced it is studying a 40-acre tract east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling for possible use as a major retention basin in the lower Bu-



**SANTA CLAUS** will come to town early this year when the Wheeling Jaycees have their "Lunch with Santa" party for village children fourth grade and younger. Diane Schnaitmann and Mike Reinagle got a preview of

the party's main attraction. Other youngsters will have to wait until Saturday to meet Santa at the Wheeling High School Cafeteria.

## Parish Backs Convent Use For Retarded

by JOANN VAN WYK

Lease of Our Lady of the Wayside convent to Clearbrook Center for the establishment of a live-in center for retarded adults was endorsed by parish leaders last week.

However, before any lease is finalized the parish leaders want to get public reaction to the proposed live-in center. A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m., Dec. 8 in the auditorium of Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School, Park Street and Ridge Avenue in Arlington Heights to "see what the temper of the community is."

Several representatives from Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows will be at the public meeting to answer questions.

"We are very encouraged and looking forward to the meeting on the 8th," said Byrne Witt, Clearbrook director. "Once the people have the facts, we hope we will be able to distill any natural fears."

Lease of the convent at 412 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is also contingent on rezoning by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and approval from the Chicago Archdiocese.

"WE FEEL WE will get approval from the archdiocese if the people here are favorable to the proposal," said the Rev. John J. Mackin of Our Lady of the Way-

side Church.

Endorsement of the proposed lease by the Our Lady of the Wayside group composed of the advisory council and presidents of parish societies followed a rec-

ommendation by a three-man study committee appointed last month to investigate the possibility of a retarded live-in center here.

The study committee visited Clearbrook Center, the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village and a live-in center in Proviso Township patterned along the same lines Clearbrook is proposing before recommending lease of the convent.

Representatives of Clearbrook started investigating the possibility of leasing Our Lady of the Wayside convent last month when negotiations with the Chicago Archdiocese on the rental of the Sacred Heart of Mary convent in Rolling Meadows reached a standstill.

The convents at Sacred Heart of Mary

and Our Lady of the Wayside are the only facilities we are aware of in the community which could meet the Illinois Department of Public Health licensing requirements, said Witt.

WITT DESCRIBED the convent at Our Lady of the Wayside as "very adequate." It is within the community and not isolated, within walking distance of recreation facilities and stores and centrally located for transportation, he elaborated. Few modifications of the building are expected to be necessary.

The proposed, live-in center, the first of its kind in the area, would house 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. It would be primarily a residential facility with a training program in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilita-

tion. A trained staff would be at the live-in center 24 hours a day.

Witt said Clearbrook would more than meet the minimum staff standards of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The live-in center is aimed at keeping mildly and moderate retarded adults in the community and out of institutions.

A NORMALIZATION process will be stressed. This means efforts will be made to find jobs for the residents and get them back in the community, according to Witt.

Clearbrook has received a federal grant of \$16,000 under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970 to be used to rent a facility and convert it, if necessary, into a residence and train the staff.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid have also promised monthly per-resident grants up to a maximum of \$400 per resident to maintain the live-in center after the start up grant has been depleted.

Clearbrook is proposing a three-year lease at \$12,000 a year, although terms have not been finalized.

## It's 'Rush' Season For The Post Offices

"Neither sleet nor rain nor gloom of night shall stay this carrier from his appointed rounds."

Christmas cards, however, have been known to slow down those carriers.

This year, the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices are planning a Christmas Card Week from Dec. 10 to Dec. 16. The three post offices will also be open two Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting today, mail carriers will deliver mailing labels, to include "Arlington Heights Only," "Elk Grove Village Only," "Rolling Meadows Only," and Chicago Zip Coded Only."

"We hope that everyone will bundle their Christmas cards in these four separations, with all other cards being placed in a fifth bundle before depositing them in postal boxes," said Postmaster Robert J. Proebstle. "And, please, use zip codes."

PROEBSTLE AND all of the other postal employees are getting ready for the annual onslaught of Christmas mail which in the past has doubled the daily number of letters handled by the three offices.

"We handle about 400,000 to 500,000 letters a day," said Proebstle. "In the 10-day period prior to Christmas we handle between 800,000 and a million letters daily."

Proebstle says he would like to encourage people to mail early and spread out the Christmas rush a bit.

"To avoid the last minute rush, the three post offices have an unlimited supply of two issues of the 1972 Christmas stamps, in addition to the regular issues of stamps in sheets and coil form," said Proebstle.

The Arlington Heights Post Office is located at 909 W. Euclid, and the two branch offices are located in the northwest corner of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 2200 Kirchoff, and in the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Biscayne roads in Elk Grove Village.

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PART OF YOUR  
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**VISION TESTING** for preschoolers ends this week in Buffalo Grove. The SLIDESmobile will be at Jack London Junior High School today and at Cooper Junior High School Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All parents of children ages three to five are urged to contact the schools to make an appointment for the free test. Afternoon appointments only are available.

## Pledges Fraternity

Carol Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reese, 274 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling, was recently pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, International Fraternity for college and university women. She is a freshman at Illinois Wesleyan University, majoring in elementary education.

## Irwin 2nd Lieutenant

Brian W. Irwin, 23, son of Mrs. Margaret W. Irwin, 403 N. Maple St., Prospect Heights, was commissioned an army second lieutenant upon his recent graduation from artillery officer cadet school at Fort Sill, Okla. A 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School, Irwin received his degree in 1971 from Winona State College in Minnesota.

## Avionics Specialist

S4 Mark E. Nurczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Nurczyk, 754 Dennis Rd., Wheeling, was recently named distinguished graduate of the 3rd U. S. Army and 101st Airborne Division non-commissioned officers academy at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is an avionics repair specialist.

He is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School.

## Today Last Day To Signup For Lunch With Santa

Village children will have a chance to eat lunch with Santa Claus Saturday at a special Christmas party to be given by the Wheeling Jaycees Jills.

The lunch will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Wheeling High School cafeteria. Children in the fourth grade and younger are invited to register for the event. There is a \$1 fee to cover the cost of the meal. Today is the last day for registration. Children were given registration forms at school.

The Shiner's clowns will provide entertainment during the party, and the children will receive Christmas treats.

For more information, phone Glori-Maracek, 537-4292.

## Kids! Get Your Santa Lists In By Dec. 16

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are reminding all youngsters that Santa Claus must have received all Christmas lists by Dec. 16 in order to fill them by Christmas Eve.

The Jaycees are assisting Santa again this year by collecting letters in the special mailboxes in the Ranchmar shopping center and the Buffalo Grove Mall.

The letters are sent special delivery to the North Pole and Santa will answer all the letters that include a return address.

## Completes Training

Army Pvt. Gregory A. Lawrence, son of James Lawrence, 3205 N. Walker Ln. West, Wheeling, recently completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1972 graduate of Wheeling High School.

# \$300,000 Fire Rips Elk Grove Apartments

Story, Photo  
On Page 2



## The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

24th Year—28

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 4, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Cambridge Group Gear To Protest School Boundary

by JILL BETTNER

A group of Cambridge residents, irate that their children will not be allowed to attend Buffalo Grove High School, are scheduled to attend the village board tonight to voice their protests.

The High School Dist. 214 board declined last week not to include the subdivision in the new boundaries, set to open next fall. Although the trustees have no authority over the school board, Cambridge residents are hoping they will be able to persuade Dist. 214 officials to change their minds.

ACCORDING TO a letter (dated Nov. 30) sent to the village board by several Cambridge homeowners, residents support their bid to be included in the high school boundaries more vocally before the decision was made. They feel the trustees' support might have helped them win their fight.

The board did pass a resolution on Feb. 8, 1971, urging Dist. 214 officials to include all Buffalo Grove residents of the district within the boundaries of the school.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong wrote a letter to Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert last week expressing "shock and disbelief" at the school board's decision. He explained the trustees were unable to attend the sessions conducted to discuss the high school boundaries because they coincided with village board meetings.

IN HIS LETTER also dated Nov. 30, Armstrong noted the referendum to build the new school was passed by a margin of 504 votes. He speculated that had the registered voters in Cambridge known they would not be included in the boundaries, the outcome of the referendum might have been different.

In other business, a public hearing is expected to be postponed tonight on the plans of Levitt & Sons, Inc. to develop

two parcels of land north of Mundelein Road.

The trustees two weeks ago declared a moratorium on annexation and zoning of projects of more than one acre until a village master plan is approved, probably sometime after the first of the year.

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raya suggested at last week's meeting the trustees delay the public hearing on the Levitt proposals for 30 days. By that time, if a plan has not been adopted, the hearing will again be deferred.

Levitt plans to build townhouse condominiums, apartment condominiums and single-family homes on a 50-acre plot known as the Koelpner-Demuth parcel.

The firm also proposes to develop another six-acre site known as the Wanger parcel, just south of Aptakisic Road. A school and neighborhood park are planned for this development of townhouse condominiums.

Also slated on tonight's agenda is discussion of recommendations from the Board of Health to consider participating in community guaranteed blood replacement program sponsored by the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR).

MEMBERSHIP IN the community donor program provides free blood replacement anywhere in the country for all residents of participating communities if 4 per cent of the population donates blood each year.

Dr. Earl E. Suckow, chairman of the NSAHR medical advisory board, will be present tonight to discuss the cooperative blood replacement program.

The trustees will also consider the Board of Health's request that Mrs. Joan Kuffel be reappointed to another three-year term.

A STAFF REPORT concerning repairs of well number one will be discussed. Authorization is expected to be given to advertise for bids for the work, estimated at \$94,000.

The trustees are also scheduled to announce meeting dates for the last week in December.

The department's rescue units respond-

ed to a call at the home of a resident at 8:01 a.m., only one minute after the new program officially started.

The woman had reportedly taken an overdose of drugs.

When the paramedics arrived on the

scene they found the woman unconscious and began administering first aid. They then began communicating with doctors at the hospital and were given instructions as to what medical action should be taken.

BECAUSE OF THE snow and traffic early Friday morning, the paramedics worked on the unidentified patient for more than 50 minutes before reaching the hospital.

"It was because of the Buffalo Grove firemen that the woman was kept alive. The definitive emergency aid given by the paramedics in the ambulance and at her home helped get the woman to the hospital alive," said a hospital spokesman.

Hospital and fire officials said the new radio and medical equipment, which worked without a flaw, was also credited for saving the woman's life.

Officials would not release details of the woman's identity or address because of circumstances involved in the illness.

Kenneth Stanley, 10, of 1411 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was listed as "somewhat improved" yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The youth was unconscious for almost two weeks after being struck by a car as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

96th Year—14

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 4, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with light snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy and cold with occasional snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

## Mrs. Munson, Ahern Seek Full Trustee Terms



Thomas Ahern



Shirley Munson



Terry Leighty

Two Palatine village trustees who were appointed to their positions since the last election plan to seek full terms.

Thomas F. Ahern, who was named to fill a vacancy on the village board in July of 1971, and Shirley A. Munson, who was appointed to the board last January, are seeking spots on the Village Independent Party (VIP) ticket.

Both had been expected to run to retain their seats, and are likely to be slated by the VIPs at the party's convention Jan. 13.

Three four-year terms will be available on the village board in the April 17 election, and one two-year term.

Both Ahern and Mrs. Munson indicated their preference for a four-year term.

ANOTHER INCUMBENT trustee, Terry L. Leighty, had announced last week his plans to run for reelection, also as a VIP. Leighty had been considered a possible candidate for village president, but took himself out of the race by endorsing trustee Clayton W. Brown for the post.

Another trustee, Wendell E. Jones, is seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Warren Collessner, chairman of the GOP screening committee, said eight prospective candidates have been interviewed so far and other interviews are being set up.

Collessner said some of the persons contacted the screening committee for an interview and others were approached by the committee, but he declined to name any of the possible nominees.

The Republican organization will select its slate in a meeting Dec. 19.

The VIPs, meanwhile, have extended their deadline for prospective candidates to submit petitions seeking the party's nomination.

Petitions bearing signatures of 200 registered voters can be submitted until Jan. 8, rather than the previous Dec. 10 deadline, for consideration at the VIP convention.

The VIPs also decided in a meeting Thursday night to suggest to convention delegates that nominations for village office be permitted from the floor. The delegates are to make the final decision.

OF THE THREE declared candidates for village trustee, Leighty has the longest service on the village board.

A self-employed insurance broker and real estate salesman, he was appointed to the board in 1969 and was successful in his bid for a four-year term later that year.

Leighty is former president of the Palatine Jaycees, and last year was selected Palatine man-of-the-year by the Jaycees.

Ahern, director of public relations for the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Chicago, also is a former president of the local Jaycees.

He also served as a member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals for four years, and has been active in organizing Fourth of July observances. In addition, he's been an advisor for the Palatine Township Youth Organization, director of the Palatine Community Combined Appeal and governing member of the Countryside YMCA.

In other action tonight, the trustees will discuss a proposed revision in the engineering plans for the Village Oasis shopping center on Northwest Highway, west of Smith Street.

The board meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the village hall.



**ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIREMEN** fought a \$300,000 blaze at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq. for 1½ hours Saturday before the fire

was brought under control. Some 13 fire departments from neighboring communities and a Civil Defense unit responded to the fire. A nearby motel

supplied temporary housing for the homeless. Story, another photo on Page 2.

### To Get \$4.3 Million From IHDA

## 'Mixed-Income' Housing Plan Eyed

A federally financed apartment complex in unincorporated Palatine Township is being planned for residents with incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$16,000.

Labelled "mixed-income" housing, the development will be located on a 12½ acre site southwest of the Dundee Road-Rand Road intersection. Plans include a community center and outdoor pool in the 216-apartment project.

The Illinois Housing Development Authority recently committed \$4.3 million for construction of the apartments. According to IHDA spokesman George

Hendrick, the purpose of the organization is "to pump money into the state's housing industry."

NO ZONING CHANGE request for the project has come before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. Secretary Paul Marcy was unaware of the proposed development when asked about its zoning.

The strip of land between Baldwin and Hicks roads on the south side of Dundee is already zoned for multiple-family housing, but it has a "special use" designation.

Any change in plans for that section of land would require an appeal to

the zoning board, Marcy said.

Atty. Perry Snyderman, heading the group developing the property, was unavailable for details.

Occupants of the new development will supposedly pay less rent because of the IHDA financing and federal funds. The Palatine site was chosen because "there is a definite need for housing there," Hendrick said.

There is little chance that other projects will get similar funding in the area.

"There may be more need in another area," Hendrick said.

Palatine mayor Jack Moodie said he could accept "any housing that complies with the zoning and building codes. I'm not interested in who finances it." But he doesn't believe the government should subsidize housing.

"It's unfair to taxpayers," Moodie said.

Four other housing developments were included in the group being financed by recent IHDA commitments. They include an \$8 million Chicago complex at 61st Street and South Stony Island Avenue and construction in Addison, Carol Stream and Quincy.

### Claim Property Underassessed

## Delay Action On Charges By CAP

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday delayed any action on charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that property in Schaumburg Township is underassessed.

Board members agreed they did not have enough information on the charges to take any action. They had received a copy of the report, charging that taxing bodies are losing nearly \$7 million because of underassessment of four business properties from Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, which helped finance the study.

In his letter to the board, Verdonck offered the legal services of the Illinois Education Association, with which his group is affiliated, if the board should want to take legal action on the assessments against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

According to the CAP study, Dist. 211 will lose more than \$1.6 million in property tax money next year because of the underassessment of Woodfield Mall, Union Oil Co., Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Motorola Inc.-Communications Division.

IN SUGGESTING that the board table

the study while awaiting further information, Board Pres. Robert Creek volunteered to disqualify himself from discussion of the report. Creek is executive vice president of Union Oil Co. and is in charge of the Union Oil facility at 200 E. Golf Rd. in Schaumburg Township.

Board member Alexander Langsdorf agreed with Creek's suggestion to table the item, noting that Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher has said the CAP's statement that commercial property in the township is worth \$1 a square foot is excessive.

Supt. Richard Kolze told the board he

has invited Atcher to appear to discuss the CAP report at the Dec. 14 board meeting.

Board member Robert Seger also agreed that the board should await further developments and watch actions that might be taken against Cullerton by other governmental bodies.

"Hopefully something will be done on a state-wide or county-wide basis rather than in one area," Seger said. "Maybe there is something we should do, but we should do it on the basis of complete intelligence and not on emotion. Emotion-

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Helmeted National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers' suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy groundfire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker said he will name Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, to head the Illinois Racing Board and to conduct a "no holds barred investigation" of the awarding of racing dates. Walker also said he was asking members of the current racing board to resign "on grounds that the public has lost confidence in the board."

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	35
Boston	46	27
Denver	40	16
Detroit	32	24
Houston	54	35
Kansas City	46	33
Los Angeles	60	57
Minneapolis	31	21
Minn.-St. Paul	35	21
New Orleans	50	43
New York	44	32
Phoenix	71	40
St. Louis	35	25
San Francisco	45	23
Seattle	35	20
Tampa	46	44
Washington	39	28
	45	34

### Sports

#### PRO FOOTBALL

Minnesota 23, BEARS 10
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 20, Houston 10
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6
Kansas City 24, Denver 21
Oakland 21, San Diego 19
Green Bay 33, Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17
Miami 37, New England 21

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Woman's	1
Want Ads	1

## Apartment, Shop Center Proposal Will Be Heard

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Rolling Meadows City Hall to discuss developer Eugene Beery's proposal to construct an apartment and shopping center complex on 45 acres near Harper College.

Discussing the proposal will be a five-man committee made up of Alds. Tom Waldron, Kenneth Retzke, Stephen Eberhard, Tom Scanlan, and John Rock. The five were chosen Oct. 10 by Mayor Roland Meyer to meet with Palatine developer Beery to, as Meyer put it, "iron out the differences between Mr. Beery and the city."

Beery's plan calls for the construction of five 3-story buildings, two 13-story buildings and a five-acre shopping center, which will all be known as the Aspen Apartments. The plan has sought acceptance for more than two years within the Northwest suburbs. Rolling Meadows was approached with the project in January.

**MAYER HAD** appointed the committee during a city council meeting after Wal-

dron, chairman of the city's building and zoning committee, recommended a final vote on the plan be deferred until the council's Dec. 12 meeting.

Prior to that council meeting, Waldron's committee had voted to recommend the city deny approval of the project because it was felt the city should not have another large apartment complex. But while Waldron said at the time his committee was "against the plan as presented," it might be receptive to a plan that "included more of a mix of single-family units."

Submitted plans call for the construction of 736 one-bedroom and 246 two-bedroom apartments.

The project has encountered opposition from residents in the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine since their homes would face the development. The residents have objected that the highrise structures would alter the "complexion of the residential area" as well as add to traffic problems in the area.

## Plan For Police Patrol Of Parks Hits New Snag

Officials of the Rolling Meadows Park District have yet to work out arrangements with the city police on a plan to have city police assume greater patrolling powers of park facilities.

Delays in arranging details of the plan have put off the start of the program, expected by late November. As originally presented in early October, the plan called for the police to oversee park security on a full-time basis, with the park district paying half the program's salary cost.

But according to Ald. William Ahrens, chairman of the license, police and health committee, the district is now asking for only weekend supervision at the sports complex.

"For some reason they've dragging their heels on this, and I've asked them to appear before our committee (tomorrow)," Ahrens said Friday. "This should have been made number one priority," he said. "They've let this slide and I don't know why."

**PARK BOARD** chairman William Billings, said Friday that only the financial aspects of the program remain to be worked out. He said the park and city have to decide whether to pay for the program on an hourly basis or lump sum payment.

The plan at present calls for a 50 day contract with the police to patrol the sports complex from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on

Fridays and Saturdays.

Before the plan can be put into effect, it would have to be approved by both the park board and the city council. City approval would come at a council meeting, with the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 12.

City police currently act as ex officio park police by patrolling park grounds. Billings said the new proposal would have police on duty inside park buildings. Previously, security within the buildings was provided by a private firm.

Sports complex security needs are heightened now, Ahrens pointed out, since the hockey season is under way.

Discussion of the matter at tomorrow night's committee meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

**THE NORTH POLE** is a long way away, and even special delivery letters take a long time to get there. So Mike Smith of Palatine mailed his Christmas list, including a railroad, an Army jeep and a toy streamroller,

to Santa Saturday. The special delivery mailbox is at the Palatine Post Office, 440 N. Colfax, and post office officials guarantee delivery by Christmas.

## Delay Action On Charges By CAP

(Continued from page 1)  
ally I think the guy (Cullerton) has done a lot of things wrong."

IN OTHER action, the board also postponed a scheduled discussion of "open campus" policies at their schools be-

cause Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Schaumburg were unable to appear before the board.

Tuttle had originally appeared before the board in October to ask that the board reconsider its policy that prohibits

"open campus," which would allow students to leave the school grounds during their lunch hours.

The board has received a report on open campus operations in other school districts from its administration. Thurs-

day it was presented with more information on the operation of open campus programs at Wheeling and Hersey high schools in Dist. 214. The board has not made the reports on open campus public.

In other action the board:

—approved a policy requiring all department chairmen to obtain master's degrees by Sept. 1, 1978. Supt. Richard Kolze estimated that about five chairmen will be affected by the new rule.

—referred to its attorney a proposed definition of "gross disobedience" to be used in student discipline cases. A report is expected from the attorney at the next meeting.

## Golf-Higgins Crossing To Open

The long-awaited opening of the Golf and Higgins roads intersection project is scheduled for Wednesday, according to an official of the state highway department.

Howard Westhal of the state department of transportation said plans are to open the complete intersection about 3 p.m. Wednesday to accommodate the evening rush hour traffic.

The construction project at the intersection has been delayed for months and monumental traffic jams have occurred there.

Westhal said he hopes the completion of the intersection will relieve some of the congestion.

The intersection will allow two lanes of traffic to flow each direction. Left and right turn lanes have also been built. Traffic flow will be controlled by electric traffic signals.

The construction, which was originally scheduled to be completed in August, was first held up by delays in relocating underground utilities in the area. Bad weather and heavy rains also pushed the completion back more than a month.

"The opening of the intersection should be welcomed by many area motorists," Westhal said.

## Community Calendar

Monday

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Field House, Williams Avenue and Olive Street, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine Road and Rohwing Road, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine North Little League Mens' board meeting, St. Thomas School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- Unit meeting, Palatine League of Women Voters, 2065 Thorntree Lane, "Palatine Public Library," 7:45 p.m.
- Palatine Environmental Control Board, 49 S. Greeley, 8 p.m.

Thursday

- Unit Meeting, Palatine League of Women Voters, Presbyterian Church, Palatine & Rohwing roads, "Palatine Public Library," 9:15 a.m.
- Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

Saturday

- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., 1:30 p.m.
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, 8-11 p.m.

## PTA Notes

A. E. Deguisse of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 psychology department, will be the guest speaker at the Virginia Lake PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Deguisse will speak on some of the emotional and academic problems handled by his department. He will also acquaint parents with the various psychological services available in the district.

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THE OLD RITUAL returned Friday morning. Get windshield... don't park... try — just try — to get to work on time. Ask just one man who knows: Jack Ramey, 920 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village. (Photo by Jim Frost)



# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

17th Year—223

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 4, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with light snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy and cold with occasional snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

## Campbell To Seek Election To Park Board Position

Recently appointed Rolling Meadows Park Board Commissioner Robert Campbell has announced he will seek election to the post in April.

Campbell was appointed to the board Sept. 29 to fill the unexpired term of Charles Boyer who resigned. Campbell is seeking a two-year term to complete the original six-year park board term of office.

Campbell revealed his decision at a recent board meeting at which Edward Peszek said he will not seek reelection.

After being appointed to the board in 1970, Peszek won election to a two-year term which now expires. The seat is for a full six-year term.

There are only two park board seats up for election this year and persons interested in running for the offices may pick up petitions at the park district administration office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Candidates for the park board must receive 25 signatures which represents two per cent of the total votes cast in the last election.

Under an amendment to the Illinois Park District Code, candidates have from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30 to file their nominating petitions. Candidates formerly had until Feb. 1 to file for a spot on the April ballot.



Edward  
Peszek

There has been speculation the few days allowed to file petitions for office might drive away potential office seekers.

But Sen. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee, sponsor of the park code amendment, said the change was made to simply make election procedures more uniform.

"It seemed to me that all other offices (township offices) have 10 days to file and the law just wasn't consistent," he said.

Although McBroom said he intended a 10-day filing period, the law has been interpreted to allow five days.

## Apartment, Shop Center Proposal Will Be Heard

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Rolling Meadows City Hall to discuss developer Eugene Beery's proposal to construct an apartment and shopping center complex on 45 acres near Harper College.

Discussing the proposal will be a five-man committee made up of Alds. Tom Waldron, Kenneth Retzke, Stephen Eberhard, Tom Scanlan, and John Rock. The five were chosen Oct. 10 by Mayor Roland Meyer to meet with Palatine developer Beery to, as Meyer put it, "iron out the differences between Mr. Beery and the city."

Beery's plan calls for the construction of five 3-story buildings, two 10-story buildings and a five-acre shopping cen-

ter, which will all be known as the Aspen Apartments. The plan has sought acceptance for more than two years within the Northwest suburbs. Rolling Meadows was approached with the project in January.

MEYER HAD appointed the committee during a city council meeting after Waldron, chairman of the city's building and zoning committee, recommended a final vote on the plan be deferred until the council's Dec. 12 meeting.

Prior to that council meeting, Waldron's committee had voted to recommend the city deny approval of the project because it was felt the city should not have another large apartment complex. But while Waldron said at the time his committee was "against the plan as presented," it might be receptive to a plan that "included more of a mix of single-family units."

Submitted plans call for the construction of 738 one-bedroom and 246 two-bedroom apartments.

The project has encountered opposition from residents in the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine since their homes would face the development. The residents have objected that the highrise structures would alter the "complexion of the residential area" as well as add to traffic problems in the area.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIREMEN fought a \$300,000 blaze at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq., for 1½ hours Saturday before the fire was brought under control. Some 13 fire departments from neighboring communities and a Civil Defense unit responded to the fire. A nearby motel supplied temporary housing for the homeless. Story, another photo on Page 2.

## Stalemate Drags Into 10th Week

## No Optimism In General Time Strike

In the mist of one of the longest industrial strikes in the Northwest suburbs this year, there appears to be little hope that the General Time Corp. in Rolling Meadows and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Union will reach an accord soon.

"The parties are reluctant to meet and I rather doubt there will be talks scheduled for next week," Clair Willmett, a spokesman for the Federal Mediation Service, said Friday. "The company says they have made their offer and will not change it."

That offer involves the company's refusal to allow its 125 production workers to have a closed union shop. Union spokesmen say they will not return to work unless the closed union shop issue is included in a new contract. The stalemate has dragged the strike into its tenth week.

The only other major industrial strike this year, at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights, was resolved after nine weeks. The issue prompting that walkout was fringe benefits.

Workers at General Time had originally approved a strike vote Sept. 26 in an effort to force the company to abandon a dual wage scale that benefited new employees over those with seniority. That issue has apparently been settled, union spokesmen say.

Spokesmen indicate, but the closed shop question seems to have developed into an even greater stumbling block.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the company continue to remain silent on the strike, but IBEW officials say the union will never agree to a contract that does not include the guarantee of a closed shop. They say the majority of workers involved in the strike support this position, even though the union admits that some workers have broken the strike and returned to their jobs.

The company had started a back-to-work movement last week in an effort to bring the employees back, the union says.

A letter was sent by the company to employees telling them among other things that insurance and medical benefits would terminate as of Nov. 30 for those who remained on strike.

Advertisements were also placed by the company in an attempt to hire replacements. The ads included a statement saying a strike was in progress at the company.

While IBEW spokesman Jerry Sauriol says the union will not attempt to stop replacement workers who cross the picket line, the union will demand that those hired during the strike be released when the walkout is ended.

## Plan For Police Patrol Of Parks Hits New Snag

Officials of the Rolling Meadows Park District have yet to work out arrangements with the city police on a plan to have city police assume greater patrolling powers of park facilities.

Delays in arranging details of the plan have put off the start of the program, expected by late November. As originally presented in early October, the plan called for the police to oversee park security on a full-time basis, with the park district paying half the program's salary cost.

But according to Ald. William Ahrens,

chairman of the license, police and health committee, the district is now asking for only weekend supervision at the sports complex.

"For some reason they've dragging their heels on this, and I've asked them to appear before our committee (tomorrow)," Ahrens said Friday. "This should have been made number one priority," he said. "They've let this slide and I don't know why."

PARK BOARD chairman William Billings, said Friday that only the financial aspects of the program remain to be

worked out. He said the park and city have to decide whether to pay for the program on an hourly basis or lump sum payment.

The plan at present calls for a 50 day contract with the police to patrol the sports complex from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Before the plan can be put into effect, it would have to be approved by both the park board and the city council. City approval would come at a council meeting, with the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 12.

City police currently act as ex officio park police by patrolling park grounds. Billings said the new proposal would have police on duty inside park buildings. Previously, security within the buildings was provided by a private firm.

Sports complex security needs are heightened now, Ahrens pointed out, since the hockey season is under way.

Discussion of the matter at tomorrow night's committee meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Hellmeted National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

### The World

Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy groundfire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker said he will name Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, to head the Illinois Racing Board and to conduct a "no holds barred investigation" of the awarding of racing licenses. Walker also said he was asking members of the current racing board to resign "on grounds that the public has lost confidence in the board."

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	35
Boston	46	27
Chicago	50	36
Detroit	32	24
Houston	55	35
Kansas City	45	23
Los Angeles	50	42
Miami Beach	81	72
Minn.-St. Paul	39	21
New Orleans	50	43
New York	44	32
Phoenix	71	40
Pittsburgh	33	25
St. Louis	42	28
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	45	44
Tampa	72	55
Washington	45	31

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Minnesota 23, BEARS 10
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 20, Houston 10
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6
Kansas City 24, Denver 21
Oakland 21, San Diego 19
Green Bay 33, Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17
Miami 37, New England 21

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# Delay Action On Charges By CAP

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday delayed any action on charges by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) that property in Schaumburg Township is underassessed.

Board members agreed they did not have enough information on the charges to take any action. They had received a copy of the report, charging that taxing bodies are losing nearly \$7 million because of underassessment of four business properties from Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, which helped finance the study.

In his letter to the board, Verdonck offered the legal services of the Illinois Education Association, with which his group is affiliated. If the board should want to take legal action on the assessments against Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

According to the CAP study, Dist. 211

will lose more than \$1.6 million in property tax money next year because of the underassessment of Woodfield Mall, Union Oil Co., Meadow Trace Apartment Complex and Motorola Inc.-Communications Division.

IN SUGGESTING that the board table the study while awaiting further information, Board Pres. Robert Creek volunteered to disqualify himself from discussion of the report. Creek is executive vice president of Union Oil Co. and is in charge of the Union Oil facility at 200 E. Golf Rd. in Schaumburg Township.

Board member Alexander Langsdorf agreed with Creek's suggestion to table the item, noting that Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher has said the CAP's statement that commercial property in the township is worth \$1 a square foot is excessive.

Supt. Richard Kolze told the board he has invited Atcher to appear to discuss

the CAP report at the Dec. 14 board meeting.

Board member Robert Seger also agreed that the board should await further developments and watch actions that might be taken against Cullerton by other governmental bodies.

"Hopefully something will be done on a state-wide or county-wide basis rather than in one area," Seger said. "Maybe there is something we should do, but we should do it on the basis of complete intelligence and not on emotion. Emotionally I think the guy (Cullerton) has done a lot of things wrong."

IN OTHER action, the board also postponed a scheduled discussion of "open campus" policies at their schools because Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Schaumburg were unable to appear before the board.

Tuttle had originally appeared before the board in October to ask that the

board reconsider its policy that prohibits "open campus," which would allow students to leave the school grounds during their lunch hours.

The board has received a report on open campus operations in other school districts from its administration. Thursday it was presented with more information on the operation of open campus programs at Wheeling and Hersey high schools in Dist. 214. The board has not made the report on open campus public.

In other action on the board:

—approved a policy requiring all department chairmen to obtain master's degrees by Sept. 1, 1976. Supt. Richard Kolze estimated that about five chairmen will be affected by the new rule.

—referred to its attorney a proposed definition of "gross disobedience" to be used in student discipline cases. A report is expected from the attorney at the next meeting.

## Her Dream Becomes A Reality

# Walker Helps Celebrate Statehood

by MARY IOULIJIAN

Patty Panala, 11, knew that Governor-elect Daniel Walker would make it to Busse School in Mount Prospect for the students' celebration of Statehood Day Friday.

"I had a dream about two weeks ago I just saw him coming up the walk and all the kids were saying 'Mr. Walker is here, Mrs. Walker is here,'" Patty explained.

And though Walker had received many other invitations to speak, he decided to come to Busse Friday to help celebrate the 154th anniversary of Illinois' admittance into the union as a state. At the last minute, it was feared the snow and near-freezing temperatures might keep him away, but at 10 a.m., Walker was ushered into the school gymnasium just in time for the opening parade.

HOLDING MISS Panala's hand (Patty was chairman of the day's celebration), Walker made his way to the front of the

school gymnasium for a short speech. After greeting the invited guests including State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, David Regner and Eugenia Chapman and Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, he explained why he decided to come to Busse.

"I selected this as the first appointment I made outside of Chicago since my election, because of who you are and what you are doing," Walker said.

"Some of you may remember that I walked 1,200 miles through the state of Illinois and that was a way for me to learn about the state."

"During that time I talked with a lot of young people about their desire to get involved in government. I hope that you will continue your interest in our state, its history and its culture. I hope that each and every one of you will participate and become involved in politics and government," he said.

Walker talked briefly of Illinois' repu-

tation as the "heartland state of America" and as the leading export state, then turned the microphone back to the students for a pantomime history of Illinois. Students traced the history of the state from its early beginnings, with various youngsters dressed up as some of Illinois' most famous citizens, including Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams and Edward O'Hare.

AFTER THE presentation, Walker lingered for a while at the entrance of the school, talking with Dist. 57 Board Pres. Robert Novy and some teachers, but television newsmen soon engulfed him with their questions and cameras.

Asked about the possible resurrection of Crosstown Expressway plans, Walker said, "There will be no resurrection of the Crosstown. The governor has a power to control that. I made a pledge in my campaign and I keep my pledges," he said.

About plans for dismissing any state

workers once he takes office in Springfield, he said there will be no mass firings. "I certainly intend to clean house in the sense of getting rid of the payrollers who aren't getting the job done," he explained. "But the people who do their job will be retained."

Walker said he would not give any preference as to who he would like to see selected as Illinois House majority leader (there is a fight going on now between the present majority leader Robert Blair, a Democrat and Rep. Henry Hyde, a Republican). "That is a matter for the legislature to decide," he explained.

Through it all, Patty stayed calm and, despite her dream, admitted that she was excited. "My teacher encouraged me to do the program, but I didn't think it would be this big," she said.

It was Patty's dad who suggested she write to Walker. "I talked to my dad and he said it might be a good idea," she said.

About plans for dismissing any state

## Golf-Higgins Crossing To Open

The long-awaited opening of the Golf and Higgins roads intersection project is scheduled for Wednesday, according to an official of the state highway department.

Howard Westhal of the state department of transportation said plans are to open the complete intersection about 3 p.m. Wednesday to accommodate the evening rush hour traffic.

The construction project at the intersection has been delayed for months and monumental traffic jams have occurred there.

Westhal said he hopes the completion

of the intersection will relieve some of the congestion.

The intersection will allow two lanes of traffic to flow each direction. Left and right turn lanes have also been built. Traffic flow will be controlled by electric traffic signals.

The construction, which was originally scheduled to be completed in August, was first held up by delays in relocating underground utilities in the area. Bad weather and heavy rains also pushed the completion back more than a month.

"The opening of the intersection should be welcomed by many area motorists," Westhal said.

CUB SCOUT PACK 180 and the Hunt-Wesson Co. amount sent to the Hunt-Wesson Co. will assure the purchase of an acre of land as an eagle sanctuary. The collection box will be in the Rolling Meadows City Hall until Jan. 31.

## Christmas Card Week

# Extra Hours, Special Labels To Speed Postman's Job

"Neither sleet nor rain nor gloom of night shall stay this carrier from his appointed rounds."

Christmas cards, however, have been known to slow down those carriers.

This year, the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices are planning a Christmas Card Week from Dec. 10 to Dec. 16. The three post offices will also be open two Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting today, mail carriers will deliver mailing labels, to include "Arlington Heights Only," "Elk Grove Village Only," "Rolling Meadows Only," and Chicago Zip Coded Only."

"We hope that everyone will bundle their Christmas cards in these four separations, with all other cards being placed in a fifth bundle before depositing them in a fifth bundle before depositing them in postal boxes," said Postmaster Robert J. Proebstle. "And, please, use zip codes."

PROEBSTLE AND all of the other postal employees are getting ready for the annual onslaught of Christmas mail which in the past has doubled the daily number of letters handled by the three offices.

"We handle about 400,000 to 500,000 letters a day," said Proebstle. "In the 10-day period prior to Christmas we handle between 800,000 and a million letters daily."

Proebstle says he would like to encourage people to mail early and spread out the Christmas rush a bit.

"To avoid the last minute rush, the three post offices have an unlimited supply of two issues of the 1972 Christmas stamps, in addition to the regular issues of stamps in sheets and coil form," said Proebstle.

The Arlington Heights Post Office is located at 909 W. Euclid, and the two branch offices are located in the northwest corner of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3200 Kirchoff, and in the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington.

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Tom Ginnelli

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# \$300,000 Fire Rips Elk Grove Apartments

Story, Photo  
On Page 2



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## Walker Helps Celebrate Statehood — And Girl's Dream

by MARY HOULIHAN

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(Continued on page 3)

Rezoning Hearing Dec. 15

## 192-Unit Luxury Complex Planned For River Road

A 192 unit "luxury-type" multi family development is being planned for the west side of River Road, just north of Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

A public hearing for a rezoning of the property will be held Dec. 15 before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission. The purchaser of the 10-acre site is Ceisel-

McGuire Industries, Inc., of Northbrook, developers of the Mallard Lake housing complex in Wheeling.

Edwin A. McGuire, of Ceisel-McGuire, said that while the decision of whether the units will be apartments or condominiums has not yet been made, they will be of a garden-type. Other plans,

such as the number or height of the buildings, have not been determined at this time but will be ready by the hearing.

The firm is seeking a multi-family planned unit development zoning for the property.

THE LAND is currently zoned for single-family residential as it is part of the land annexed to the village just over a year ago. McGuire said that his group had the proper zoning for the 192-units in the county.

Another spokesman for the company, Wally Fitzsimmons, said that soil tests have just been completed and facts, such as the number of buildings, will follow from these tests and others. Fitzsimmons said he believed the land had been rezoned in the county in 1969.

Other recent rezoning requests for land along River Road have met with mixed success.

Two weeks ago the village board turned down a request for a planned unit development zoning to allow a five-story, 80-unit condominium project on River Road, just north of Camp McDonald Road. Owners of that property, including Brickman Midwest Corp., had based their petition partially on the fact that they had already had the proper zoning in the county and prior to annexation to the village.

Last July the village board approved "in concept" a four-story, 140-unit apartment building at the northwest corner of River and Kensington roads. No construction has taken place on the site.



GO-ELECT DANIEL WALKER holds Patty Panala's hand as he waits to be presented to the audience at Busse School in Mount Prospect during celebration of Statehood Day last Friday. Patty, chairman of the festi-

vities commemorating the anniversary of the state's entrance into the union in 1818, wrote to the governor-elect asking him to attend the special ceremonies.

## Dr. Bradley Among Hundreds Honoring 'Pastor Steve'

Several hundred persons, including Dr. Preston Bradley of The Peoples Church of Chicago, paid tribute to the Rev. Edwin Stevens, dean of Mount Prospect's ministerial community, at a banquet in his honor Saturday night.

Rev. Stevens, who is 67, has served as the pastor of South Church Community Baptist in Mount Prospect for the last 33 years. He will retire on Christmas Eve this year.

Among the more than 420 persons attending the "Pastor Steve Appreciation Dinner" at the Casa Royale Restaurant in Des Plaines were State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert and Dr. Bradley who was the principal speaker.

DR. BRADLEY TOLD the audience, "The greatest opportunity the church ever had is coming. There is a renewal of man's yearning for God," said Dr. Bradley, in predicting a religious renaissance unlike anything that has gone before.

Something is going to happen in the next quarter century. The next 25 years are the most critical in the history of man.

"This is one world for the first time in the history of mankind, and we'd better realize it. Today we can press a button and light a continent."

"This is the first time man has held energy in the palm of his hand. When Einstein split the atom, we learned the relationship between energy and matter. And if we wait for some maniac to press a button and send us all floating through space, then God will weep."

Now, he warned is the time to realign the nation's priorities. "Three more boys

(Continued on page 3)

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The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Helmeted National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

### The World

Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy groundfire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker said he will name Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, to head the Illinois Racing Board and to conduct a "no holds barred investigation" of the awarding of racing dates. Walker also said he was asking members of the current racing board to resign "on grounds that the public has lost confidence in the board."

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	36
Boston	46	27
Chicago	40	16
Cincinnati	54	36
Dallas	46	23
Denver	60	55
Detroit	39	21
Florida	62	43
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	46	23
Las Vegas	60	55
Miami Beach	81	72
Minneapolis	39	21
New Orleans	60	43
New York	44	32
Phoenix	71	40
Pittsburgh	35	25
St. Louis	43	28
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	46	44
Tampa	70	58
Washington	45	34

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL	
Minnesota 23, BEARS 10	
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7	
Atlanta 20, Houston 10	
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6	
Kansas City 24, Denver 21	
Oakland 21, San Diego 19	
Green Bay 33, Detroit 7	
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0	
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7	
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10	
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17	
Miami 37, New England 21	

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SATURDAY WAS Pastor Steve's night, and hundreds attended a banquet in his honor. Rev. Edwin Stevens, front left, is retiring after 35 years as pastor of South Church Community Baptist in Mount Prospect. With him are his wife, Opal; Dr. Preston Bradley, front right, founder and

senior pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, and Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

## Dr. Bradley Among Hundreds Honoring 'Pastor Steve'

(Continued from page 1)  
1937, and came to Mount Prospect four months later. Under Rev. Stevens the congregation has grown from 65 members to more than 800.

## Walker Helps Fete Statehood

(Continued from page 1)

state from its early beginnings, with various youngsters dressed up as some of Illinois' most famous citizens, including Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams and Edward O'Hare.

AFTER THE presentation, Walker lingered for a while at the entrance of the school, talking with Dist. 57 Board Pres. Robert Novy and some teachers, but television newsmen soon engulfed him with their questions and cameras.

Asked about the possible resurrection of Crosstown Expressway plans, Walker said, "There will be no resurrection of the Crosstown. The governor has a power to control that. I made a pledge in my campaign and I keep my pledges," he said.

About plans for dismissing any state workers once he takes office in Springfield, he said there will be no mass firings. "I certainly intend to clean house in the sense of getting rid of the payrollers who aren't getting the job done," he explained. "But the people who do their job will be retained."

Walker said he would not give any preference as to who he would like to see selected as Illinois House majority leader (there is a fight going on now between the present majority leader Robert Blair, a Democrat and Rep. Henry Hyde, a Republican). "That is a matter for the legislature to decide," he explained.

Through it all, Patty stayed calm and, despite her dream, admitted that she was excited. "My teacher encouraged me to do the program, but I didn't think it would be this big," she said.

It was Patty's dad who suggested she write to Walker. "I talked to my dad and he said it might be a good idea," she said.

## Police Seek Rapist

Mount Prospect police still are looking for the man who raped a 23-year-old woman last Wednesday in building under construction at the Huntington Commons development in Mount Prospect.

Police have released a composite drawing of the man, based on the victim's description. The suspect is reported to be white, 19 to 25 years old, about 160 pounds, and between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Police said the man was wearing a dark knit, Navy-type hat, a light or beige colored wool coat that could have been a military jacket. He had long, dark hair that covered his ears.

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CClearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group) Evans Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.  
Young at Heart Film "The Way To Go" Community Center 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Womans Club Art Department Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club LeGourmet Restaurant — 12:15 MT Tops Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.  
American Legion Post 525 Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
N. W. Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Prospect Area Ministerial Association St. Mark Center — 7:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Womans Club Christmas Meeting Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Prospect Walts-Aways Friedrick's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Board Meeting Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
N.W. Philatelic Club St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Art League Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Historical Society Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter Womens American ORT Board Meeting 8:15 p.m. — Call 392-3639  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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## Magnet Wire Pollution System On

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. officials reported last week that the newly installed air pollution control system at the company's Elk Grove Village plant is in full operation.

Village Atty. Edward Holert said company spokesmen told him and representatives from the Illinois Attorney General's office at a hearing that the afterburners of the system had been turned on and the pollution abatement equipment was now working.

Holert said another hearing was set for Dec. 20 to approve testing procedures of the equipment and to draw up a schedule for that testing.

The equipment installed at the plant at 901 Chase Ave. is a direct fire incinerator designed to burn off 95 per cent of the odor-producing phenolic compounds. The equipment was to have been

operational by Oct. 15, but the company received an extension of the deadline because of delays in receiving some materials for the system.

AN AGREEMENT to install the equipment was made last March among the company, the village and the state to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. The agreement required Magnet Wire to install devices that would eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by the plant.

Both the air pollution suit and the countersuit were continued until the Oct. 15 deadline for installation of the abate-

ment system, but the agreement provided for an extension of the deadline if necessary.

In September Magnet Wire officials appeared at a hearing requesting an extension of the deadline because of delays in receiving the parts for the system. Earlier this summer the company reported it was behind schedule because some deliveries from Pennsylvania were late because of flooding.

Residents from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights have complained of the odor emitted by the plant in its manufacturing process.

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Arlington Heights Road

# Imaginative Ideas Sought For Street

The Arlington Beautification Council (ABC) has urged the village to think beautification in "giant and imaginative doses" and to embark on a program that would give Arlington Heights Road the look of a tree-lined boulevard.

ABC Pres. Jo Hayes outlined a four-point beautification mandate which included the minimization of commercial zoning, strong architectural controls, subdued lighting and lavish use of greenery along the street.

Her comments came at a recent meeting called by the comprehensive plan committee to discuss the future development of north Arlington Heights Road. About 75 interested residents attended the meeting.

"With the amount of underdeveloped and fallow land in the central business district, further extension of commercial zoning, particularly near the central core, seems unnecessary," Mrs. Hayes said.

"Businesses should be encouraged to locate in the CBD (Central Business District)."

ABC also called for stronger architectural controls on new building to "insure architectural compatibility and to reflect the subdued village residential areas immediately backing Arlington Heights Road."

ON THE SUBJECT of signs, Mrs.

Hayes urged that they be designed to preserve good taste and avoid light "splinterage" and light pollution on neighboring residential areas.

"Decorative night lighting on commercial buildings should be encouraged for both aesthetic and security reasons," she said.

ABC has asked that all existing non-conforming signs and lighting be brought into conformance within five years.

Referring to greenery as "the single most important aesthetic factor on Arlington Heights Road," the ABC president urged that all parking lots along the roadway be shielded by a hedge, berm or wall and that medians be planted and then maintained.

"WE FEEL IT is an absolute must that Arlington Heights Road convey the feeling of a tree-lined boulevard, not a barren ugly scar bisecting our village," she told the committee.

ABC has recommended that parkway trees be made mandatory in all zoning categories including commercial and industrial areas.

Mrs. Hayes told the committee that Arlington Heights' beautification efforts have not kept pace with the growth of the village and that the village must intensify its efforts "or we will awaken one year to find that we are just one more piece of urban sprawl."

## Christmas Card Week

### Extra Hours, Special Labels To Speed Postman's Job

"Neither sleet nor rain nor gloom of night shall stay this carrier from his appointed rounds."

Christmas cards, however, have been known to slow down those carriers.

This year, the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices are planning a Christmas Card Week from Dec. 10 to Dec. 16. The three post offices will also be open two Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting today, mail carriers will deliver mailing labels, to include "Arlington Heights Only," "Elk Grove Village Only," "Rolling Meadows Only," and Chicago Zip Coded Only."

"We hope that everyone will bundle their Christmas cards in these four separations, with all other cards being placed

## Stuffed Animals To Be Donated

Stuffed animals, being made by Arlington Heights Girl Scouts of Troop 137, will be donated to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center as Christmas presents.

## Board To Review Bids For Public Works Center

The village board tonight will review bids for a \$350,000 addition to the public works center at 222 N. Ridge Avenue and construction of a \$100,000 passenger depot at Arlington Park Race Track.

The public works facility is being planned to house the forestry, electrical and sign divisions.

The computer depot at the race track is Arlington Heights' share of a three-way agreement among the village, Arlington Park and the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Railroad officials had said they hoped the new depot would be open by Jan. 1 but at this late date it seems certain the depot would begin immediately.

"In a fifth bundle before depositing them in a fifth bundle before depositing them in postal boxes," said Postmaster Robert J. Probstle. "And, please, use zip codes."

PROBUSTLE AND all of the other postal employees are getting ready for the annual onslaught of Christmas mail which in the past has doubled the daily number of letters handled by the three offices.

"We handle about 400,000 to 500,000 letters a day," said Probstle. "In the 10-day period prior to Christmas we handle between 800,000 and a million letters daily."

Probstle says he would like to encourage people to mail early and spread out the Christmas rush a bit.

"To avoid the last minute rush, the three post offices have an unlimited supply of two issues of the 1972 Christmas stamps, in addition to the regular issues of stamps in sheets and coil form," said Probstle.

The Arlington Heights Post Office is located at 909 W. Euclid, and the two branch offices are located in the northwest corner of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3200 Kirchoff, and in the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Biscayne roads in Elk Grove Village.

opening will be pushed back several months.

OTHER BOARD business tonight includes consideration of a multi-family development at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Rte. 53, a proposed amendment to the village code covering townhouses and proposed changes in the planned development for Randhaven.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said once bids are approved construction of the depot would begin immediately.

Two weeks ago the railroad, which has been working on the track and platform construction for the new station demolished the old Arlington Park platform used by racing fans every summer.

Arlington Park has agreed to donate land and lighted parking area for the new depot which village officials hope will relieve some of the congestion from the downtown Arlington Heights station.

Plans for a new multi-family development near the Palatine Road-Rte. 53 intersection include 223 townhouses, 42 semi-detached houses, 30 single-family homes and 120 condominium apartments.

## Obituaries

### Harriet M. Sapper

Miss Harriet Mae Sapper 44, of 100 N. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, formerly of Erie, Pa., died Friday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after a short illness. She was born May 11, 1928, in New Jersey, and was employed as a clerk for Nuclear Data.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Randolph Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Earl R. and Rose M. Sapper of Arlington Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane (Alfred) Quade of Rolling Meadows.

Contributions may be made to the Southwest Indian Foundation, in care of the family.



IT WAS A LONG stretch to the top of the Arlington Heights Historical Society Christmas tree, at 500 N. Vail, but Patti Grudzion and two other members of Arlington Heights Girl Scout Troop 474 managed to cover

the tree with paper chains, snowmen and strings of cranberries. All the decorations were handmade by the troop.

## Homeowners Like BOLI's New Policy

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) tried something new last week and as a result won the appreciation of homeowners in Arlington Knolls and Pinegate subdivisions.

BOLI has been thinking about starting a project to put village water in those areas, areas which have been in the village two years and still use private wells. Normally, BOLI would wait to hear from homeowners until after the project is under way, but Thursday night the board took a step unprecedented in its history and listened to homeowners before any action was taken on the project.

The meeting was used by the board to answer homeowners' questions and to explain how BOLI works and how the homeowners can save money on the water project by not dragging BOLI to court.

The usual process is for BOLI engineers to prepare strip maps of an area and draw up an estimate of costs. At this point, homeowners affected by the project are heard in an informal hearing and later in a formal hearing. But by this time the project is already rolling, and in most cases the homeowners fight tooth and nail not to pay the resulting special assessment. And the homeowners usually lose the battle.

BOLI PRES. Dave Patterson told the

Arlington Knolls and Pinegate residents that they could save money by not fighting a losing battle, but by voluntarily entering into a contract with the village for the work to be done.

But more importantly, BOLI listened to what the homeowner had to say, a courtesy many of them said hadn't been extended to them by the village Board of Trustees when they once went there to be heard. And because the general consensus of opinion was that village water isn't currently needed in the areas, BOLI didn't try to force it down the residents' throats.

Patterson did tell the dozen or so residents at the meeting that they would need village water in the future and that it would be cheaper (probably) to have it put in now. Still, he and the rest of the board seem willing to wait with the project if that's what the residents want.

Some of the homeowners said they would poll their neighbors on the matter and come before BOLI again late in January. BOLI engineers will draw up the strip maps required so that all involved can better determine if water should go into those areas now or later.

"I just want to say that you listened to what I said without trying to sit me down," said Robert Schultz, 402 E. Waverly Rd., the oldest resident in Pinegate. "We appreciate it, and I thank you."

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"I just want to say that you listened to what I said without trying to sit me down," said Robert Schultz, 402 E. Waverly Rd., the oldest resident in Pinegate. "We appreciate it, and I thank you."

Patterson did tell the dozen or so residents at the meeting that they would need

# \$300,000 Fire Rips Elk Grove Apartments

Story, Photo  
On Page 2



The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—115

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 4, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with light snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy and cold with occasional snow likely. High in the mid-20s.

Meeting At 8 p.m. Tonight

## Council To Discuss Double Taxing Of New Car Buyers

The Des Plaines City Council is expected to discuss possible double taxing of new car purchasers at its 8 p.m. meeting tonight.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Thursday that taxing of cars by both Cook County and suburban municipalities is legal.

Officials in five other suburbs have indicated that their car taxes will be reduced to avoid hardship on residents.

"It's very possible we'll do that, too," Mayor Herbert Behrel said. "I don't want to prejudge the council, though."

## Bus Firm Purchase At Least 2 Meetings Away

Negotiations to purchase United Motor Coach Co. by the Des Plaines Mass Transit District are at least two city council meetings away.

A major stumbling block in a city attempt to take over the ailing bus firm may be the final purchase price, two appraisals contracted by the city indicate.

Mayor Herbert Behrel is expected to call a city council committee of the whole meeting this month to discuss the appraisals — one on real estate and the other on bus company assets — and preliminary federal and state aid information gathered by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

BEHREL AND mass transit officials received final, written appraisal of bus company assets recently. The real estate estimate "is coming," Rex Wilson, mass transit district chairman, said. "The preliminary totals are in."

Although officials refused to discuss exact appraisal totals, the city-contracted estimates "are higher than we anticipated," Wilson said. "Of course, that doesn't mean we'll offer that much."

Value of the firm has been debated since the city began purchase discussion in 1970. A report by consultants Ernst and Ernst estimated total assets at \$500,000. An appraisal by United was \$733,000. Behrel has even talked of a \$1 million purchase.

Wilson has discussed scheduling of the committee-of-the-whole meeting before the Dec. 18 council meeting with Behrel.

"I haven't done anything yet," said the mayor, who returned Friday from a convention in Indianapolis. The council already has scheduled one committee-of-the-whole meeting Dec. 7 to discuss personnel.

SCHEDULING OF the bus meeting will indicate that DiLeonardi is ready to outline steps to apply for an estimated \$600,000 federal-state grant to finance the purchase.

Wilson, former president of Des Plaines National Bank, said DiLeonardi

Des Plaines had approved an ordinance in February levying taxes between \$5 and \$15 on motor vehicles sold in the city. The county's sales tax became effective Jan. 1.

DES PLAINES, Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Niles and Berwyn filed suit, claiming the courts should invalidate the county tax because of Illinois Constitution home rule priority.

By upholding a Cook County Circuit Court decision, the state supreme court refused to invalidate the county tax.

Two suburbs, Oak Park and Niles, placed provisions in their ordinances nullifying the local tax if the municipalities lost in court.

Des Plaines' five-page ordinance did not contain a similar clause.

"We all thought — based on what Mr. (Robert) DiLeonardi (city attorney) said — that double taxing was illegal and that the court would allow the county to tax in unincorporated areas and the city to tax within its limits," Behrel said.

"I GUESS we'll just have to discuss it again Monday night," the mayor said.

Des Plaines tax, which has not been collected, would levy a \$5 tax on two-wheel vehicle sales, a \$7.50 tax on three-wheel sales, a \$10 tax on four-wheel vehicles, a \$12.50 tax on "special mobile equipment" and a \$15 tax on trucks.

The ordinance requires monthly reports by car dealers and payment of the tax to the city comptroller. Possible fines range between \$100 and \$500 for violation.

Local dealers have collected a \$10 tax on car sales since Jan. 1, Comptroller Duane Blatz said. The funds have been placed in an "escrow" account, pending settlement of the suit.

In other action, the council is expected to consider a list of revenue sharing priorities recommended by the finance committee. The list, adopted last week, includes seven projects totaling \$336,200.

FIVE OF THE projects would aid flood prevention, including a \$140,000 retention basin at Oakton Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and \$40,000 for installation of backup valves in four areas to prevent sanitary sewers from overflowing in city sewers.

Two non-flood projects are \$22,000 to purchase eight new police cars and \$24,000 to purchase a city sanitation truck.

If THE council leans toward purchase negotiations, actual authorization would come at a regular Monday night meeting with Dec. 18 the first possible date.

The council also could send the concept to committee, delaying full council consideration until January or later.

Des Plaines has boosted the bus firm with \$22,310 in Illinois motor fuel tax rebates since mid-1971. Niles has contributed \$13,068; Park Ridge \$5,700 and Morton Grove \$2,492 to the firm which operates in 20 northwest suburban communities.

Des Plaines is the only municipality that has indicated interest in purchasing the firm, which also transports local school children in Maine Township. Bus company officials estimated that 40 percent of the firm's riders are from Des Plaines.

Des Plaines' actual financial participation in the project could top \$365,000. A purchase proposal by Ernst and Ernst totals \$3.12 million, including cost of 65 new 53-passenger buses. About \$2.28 million is maximum federal participation in the project.

Its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

The Indianapolis Star said that plans to dump Chicago area sewage onto farms in northern Indiana are still being considered by the Army Corps of Engineers Office at Chicago.

Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy ground fire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.



## Lifeline— It's A New Dimension...

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The raft hits the first wave of the rapids and two teenage boys from Des Plaines maneuver to avoid the rocks and fallen branches. In a sudden crest of water, one boy loses his balance and is thrown from the raft. The other boy reaches out with a paddle and pulls him to safety as they float downstream to quieter waters.

The two boys are members of Lifeline, a youth guidance program set up in Maine Township this fall by local law enforcement agencies and Campus Life, a religious youth group. The raft episode, part of a weekend camping trip in Wisconsin, is an illustration of the philosophy of the Lifeline program, help your buddy out when he's in trouble.

The boys are usually wards of the court and have been in trouble with the law or in school and are referred to the program by schools, courts and the police. Their arrests may range from curfew violation to theft and possession of drugs. Some of the boys have never been arrested but suffer the frustration and social problems of a destructive home life.

Bruce Dart, Campus Life counselor and director of the Lifeline program in Maine Township, prefers to call the boys "troubled teens" in the interest of avoiding harmful labels. "Troubled teens" look like any other group of kids, said Dart, there are a few with long hair, a few "greasers" and some with crew cuts.

THE LIFELINE program is completely voluntary, said Dart, and it is not part of a boy's probation.

The referral agency asks the boy to fill out a Lifeline form if he is interested in the program. Dart then contacts the boy for a personal interview to explain the program in depth and with the permission of his parents, he is asked to join.

The program in Maine Township is one of 40 in the United States and is one of the first in a suburban area. In Des Plaines, Dart operates the program with the help of the Des Plaines Youth Coordinating Council, Des Plaines Police Sgt. Kenneth Fredericks, head of the youth division, and court probation officers.

Lifeline doesn't begin for the boy until the first weekend camping trip, said Dart. Every 12 weeks, a group of eight boys from age 14 to 18 spend a weekend

(Continued on page 3)

### Look For



Today

In The Herald

SANTA'S HOUSE, stationed this year on the driveway of the former fire station at 1418 Miner St. in downtown Des Plaines, was decorated Saturday by Girl Scouts and Brownies from troops at St. Mary's and Immanuel Lutheran schools. Here, some of the girls assemble Santa's fireplace.

urday by Girl Scouts and Brownies from troops at St. Mary's and Immanuel Lutheran schools. Here, some of the girls assemble Santa's fireplace.

## Snow Causes Many Minor Accidents

Friday's unexpected snowstorm swept through Des Plaines during the morning rush hour, resulting in 28 auto accidents including an auto-train collision at Frontage Road and the Soo Line tracks.

Police said no one was injured in the wreck, which occurred at 8:30 a.m. The driver and his wife jumped out of their stranded car just before the train struck, police said.

According to reports, Toshio Suda, 57 of 774 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, was

driving northbound on Mannheim Road and turned right onto Frontage Road because the northbound lanes were blocked due to an earlier accident.

Suda reportedly told police as he drove across the tracks his auto got stuck in the snow and ice and could not be moved off the tracks.

Suda said he saw the train coming down the tracks and he and his wife jumped out of the stranded auto seconds before the train hit their car.

The impact of the collision reportedly caused Suda's car to spin around and hit the crossing signal which was then out of order for a couple of hours until it was repaired.

Police said the department normally handles 10 to 15 auto accidents during a 24-hour period but on Friday there were 28 reported accidents between 7 a.m. and noon. Most of them were due to the slippery roads and the large volume of traffic during the rush hour, police said.

### Sports

PRO FOOTBALL  
Minnesota 23, BEARS 10  
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7  
Atlanta 20, Houston 10  
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6  
Kansas City 24, Denver 21  
Oakland 21, San Diego 19  
Green Bay 33, Detroit 7  
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0  
Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7  
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10  
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17  
Miami 27, New England 21

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's Democratic governors voted in St. Louis to recommend that Jean Westwood resign as Democratic national chairman and that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected later this week to replace her.

The Food and Drug Administration's product safety director said the hidden hazards in toys — pins embedded in dolls or squeaker devices that can be swallowed — have been virtually eliminated from the market this year.

Helmeted National Park rangers braved plummeting chunks of ice and freezing water in efforts to retrieve the torn bodies of a couple who made an apparent lovers suicide leap 1,430 feet down thundering Yosemite Falls in Yose-

mite, Calif. A team of climbers retrieved what appeared to be "the upper thigh" of a body on the third attempt to reach the bodies.

The United States will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department sources said.

### The World

Children in Belfast found the body of still another victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. The British Army announced the capture of two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army in

its continued crackdown on IRA suspects.

A chartered jetliner packed with German tourists crashed in a towering ball of flame seconds after takeoff from the Canary Islands and all 155 persons aboard were killed. The crash was the worst in Spanish history and one of the four worst in the annals of civil aviation.

### The State

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Sen. Charles Percy arrived in Vietnam for a 24-hour visit as part of a tour of Asian nations during the U.S. Congressional recess. It is his first visit to Vietnam since his narrow escape from death in 1968 when his helicopter sustained heavy ground fire during a field trip into the Central Highlands.



**ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIREMEN** fought a \$300,000 blaze at the Terrace Apartments, 902 Ridge Sq., for 1½ hours Saturday before the fire was brought under control. Some 13 fire departments from neighboring communities and a Civil Defense unit responded to the fire. A nearby motel supplied temporary housing for the homeless.

### 14 Families Left Homeless

## \$300,000 Fire Rips Complex

by CAROL RYNE

Some residents of the Terrace Apartments complex at 902 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, returned to their homes yesterday in the wake of a \$300,000 fire that raged through their building early Saturday, injuring two persons and leaving 14 families homeless.

A spokesman for Baird and Warner building management company said yesterday that some families were being allowed to move back into the three-story building as soon as water could be vacuumed out of carpeting. He added that in badly damaged units residents were offered accommodations in other apartments in the complex.

"We hope to have the people in partially damaged apartments back in their

homes by Christmas, but it may take a couple of months to repair the units that were completely gutted," he said. The spokesman added that only 14 of the 54 units in the L-shaped building were uninhabitable. Many residents in the fire-damaged building chose to remain in their apartments during the weekend.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** Fire Chief Allen Hulett said the fire was started by a cigarette discarded in an overstuffed chair in Apartment 208, belonging to Patrick Fairman. He said occupants of the apartment pushed the burning chair onto the balcony, where the flames ignited the balcony above and spread to the roof.

Hulett said Donald Brady was rescued from a bedroom window of the burning apartment by a ladder truck. He was

taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village where he was treated and released.

Other occupants evacuated the burning building through the hallways and out the exits.

Fireman David McCullo, 22, sustained cuts on his hands while fighting the fire inside the building. He also was treated and released at Alexian hospital.

**HULETT** SAID the fire was brought under control in 1½ hours with the help of 13 fire departments and a Civil Defense unit from as far away as Skokie, including equipment from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove. Engines from Des Plaines and Palatine stood by at Elk Grove Village stations in case of a simultaneous emergency.

Most of the damage was to second and third-floor apartments, with the first floor sustaining mainly water damage. Firemen said five apartments were totally destroyed, six were severely damaged and 21 units sustained water damage. Damage was estimated at \$200,000 to the building and \$1,000 for contents.

According to Hulett, the fire was prevented from spreading to more apartments by "fire walls" in the building that blocked the passage of the blaze. He said the occupants of the building and the fire department were notified of the blaze by an alarm system that it activated by smoke.

Twelve families left homeless by the fire were given shelter at the Holiday Inn in the village while others stayed with friends and relatives.

**HULETT** said Donald Brady was rescued from a bedroom window of the burning apartment by a ladder truck. He was

taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village where he was treated and released.

A PARTIAL list of residents made homeless by the fire include: Theresa Molinae, Ismaill Loghel, Cynthia Phillips, Dr. Polusner, Lynn Lombardo, T. Ducey, Vance Olson, Gerald Estinosa, Noji Lugliod, Lorraine Leahy, Kenneth Wallock, Ellen Hill, Robert Portnoy, Ronald Saenger, Margaret and Debbie Henline, J. Cristi, C. Folsted, David Mills, Michael McNew, Paul Wavra, L. Schlegel and Edward Huskell.

Hulett said the fire Saturday was very comparable to a blaze in the same apartment complex at 912 Ridge Sq. in January, which caused \$267,000 damage. He said he based the weekend's damage estimate on the January fire.

### Fire Safety Tips Offered For The Christmas Season

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has released a list of Christmas fire safety suggestions to help reduce fire hazards around the home during the holiday season.

Purchase a freshly cut tree which has been stored out-of-doors. Do not set it up until a few days before Christmas, preferably Christmas Eve.

A stand that holds water in its base is best. Make a fresh cut at the base of the trunk, and place in water. Be sure that water is added each day.

The location of the tree is of vital importance whether it is in the home or a place of assembly. Do not place near a stairway as this acts as a flue and would carry the fire to the upper floors. Inspect the tree daily to determine whether the tree is safe to have lights turned on again that day.

Locate the tree in the coolest part of the room. If necessary, shut off any nearby radiator or hot air register. Do not place the tree near a stove or fireplace or other source of heat or direct flame.

Choose only electrical tree decorations (lighting fixtures or sets) which are approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory. If a fuse blows when the tree lights are turned on, you must remove other electrical appliances on the circuit over the Christmas season to prevent overloading the circuit.

Turn out the tree lights when the family leaves the house unattended, and never leave the children alone in the house when the tree is on display. Remember it takes less than 60 seconds for the average tree to burn up completely.

Do not use flammable materials for decorations of the tree or around the base of the tree. Also, do not use electrical appliances under the tree as the metallic tinsel can cause a short and start the transformer to burn.

Avoid toys operated with flammable liquids. Nitrocellulose toys burn with surprising ferocity.

Do not allow your children to collect discarded Christmas trees after the holidays, to build "huts, forts" etc.

## Magnet Wire Pollution System In Full Operation

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. officials reported last week that the newly installed air pollution control system at the company's Elk Grove Village plant is in full operation.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said company spokesmen told him and representatives from the Illinois Attorney General's office at a hearing that the afterburners of the system had been turned on and the pollution abatement equipment was now working.

Hofert said another hearing was set for Dec. 20 to approve testing procedures of the equipment and to draw up a schedule for that testing.

The equipment installed at the plant at 901 Chase Ave. is a direct fire incinerator designed to burn off 95 per cent of the odor-producing phenolic compounds. The equipment was to have been operational by Oct. 15, but the company received an extension of the deadline because of delays in receiving some materials for the system.

AN AGREEMENT to install the equipment was made last March among the

company, the village and the state to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. The agreement required Magnet Wire to install devices that would eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by the plant.

Both the air pollution suit and the countersuit were continued until the Oct. 15 deadline for installation of the abatement system, but the agreement provided for an extension of the deadline if necessary.

In September Magnet Wire officials appeared at a hearing requesting an extension of the deadline because of delays in receiving the parts for the system. Earlier this summer the company reported it was behind schedule because some deliveries from Pennsylvania were late because of flooding.

Residents from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights have complained of the odor emitted by the plant in its manufacturing process.

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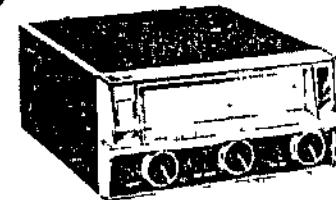
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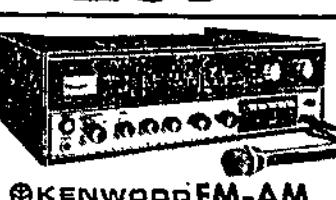
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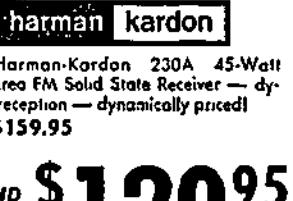


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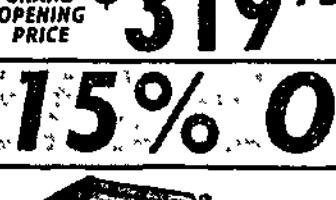


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# Lifeline—A New Dimension In Life



THE LIFELINE PROGRAM helps teen-age boys who have been in trouble in school or with the law. Township program, talks to one of the boys referred to him by a local police department.

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(Continued from page 1)

canoeing, horseback riding, rafting, snow and water skiing. "We feel we need to have kids get away from the asphalt," said Dart.

The camping trip is "intended to help the boys see other dimensions of life," said Dart. The boys spend a lot of time talking during the weekend, said Dart. They discuss their problems, how they got in trouble, what their life has been like, what they want to change, and their education and job goals.

**LIFELINE ADVOCATES** the "balanced life philosophy," said Dart. There are four divisions of life: mental, physical, social and spiritual, and a happy person has an equal amount of each, he said. During the weekend camping trip and weekly Lifeline meetings, the four divisions are exemplified, said Dart. Physical exercise and social interaction between the boys is combined with some heavy thoughts about life and God, he said.

Lifeline counselors are first concerned with earning the right to be heard by the boys, said Dart. Once the boys know "I am a regular guy" and "we are really concerned with them as individuals," they trust the counselors and begin to talk and share ideas, he said. A "horizontal relationship" is built between each of the boys and the counselor.

"It is a matter of understanding them," said Dart. "They know we're not judging them." The counselors admit they themselves have problems and they share "some of the answers they have found in life."

When the boys begin to benefit from

this relationship, Lifeline counselors introduce a "vertical relationship" with God, said Dart.

"WE DON'T TRY to hit them over the head with religion," according to Dart, who said no boy comes to camp not knowing that he will hear about the Bible and God. During nightly rap sessions, the group discusses verses of the Bible in relation to everyday life. Some of the boys are quite surprised at some of the ideas they find, said Dart.

Dart also plans to include some weekends of "stress camping" in the program. With subsistence supplies of food and water, the boys and counselors hike through a wilderness area, said Dart. It's an "attitude building" experience, he said.

Activities and camping trips provided by the Lifeline program are free to the boys. The program is run solely on contributions from churches, youth groups, civic organizations and individuals, said Dart. If enough funds are available next

year, it will be expanded, said Dart.

The Lifeline program now operates with one counselor and the director. Dart said he hopes to hire more counselors so more boys can be admitted to the program. A woman counselor will be hired in the near future so Lifeline can be started in Maine Township for teenage girls. Dart said he also hopes to do some work with Maryville Academy, in Des Plaines, a home for children who are wards of the court.

Maine Township's program is the only Lifeline in the Chicago area, said Dart. Most Lifeline programs are located in large cities and work with inner city kids, said Dart and Campus Life hopes to begin a Lifeline program in Chicago in the near future.

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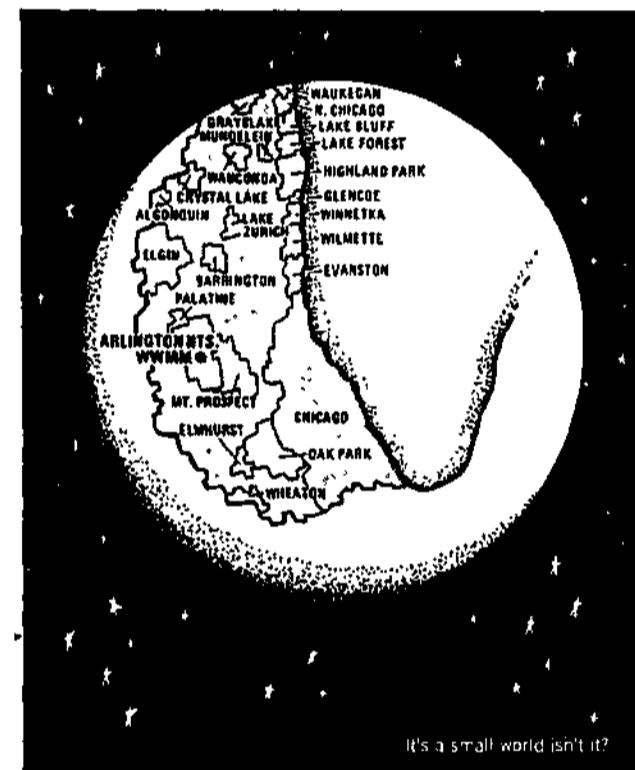
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## Lundy Honored For \$1 Million In Sales

Steven D. Lundy, 1003 Linda Ln., Des Plaines, an agent in Prudential's Insurance Co.'s Irving Park agency, 4300 W. Lawrence Ave., has sold more than \$1 million of insurance for 1972. Lundy, who has represented Prudential since Oct. 1971, has attended University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and received a BBA Degree in business management from Milton College.

Lundy has also had training in estate programming, pensions, group and hospitalization. Presently, he is enrolled in the Professional Life Underwriter Training Council.

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We're WWMM, your new local stereo FM station—92.7 on your FM dial. Right now, we call ourselves the UN-station. We're UNKNOWN and UNlike any FM or AM station you've ever heard.

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Crystal Lake, Wheaton to Waukegan.

We can't tell you what kind of slogan will win, but we can tell you what won't.

Slogans that will not win our contest:

WWMM-FM...the beautiful sound of Dr. Freda Kehm

WWMM-FM...the poignant new sound of the Voices of Love

WWMM-FM...the sultry sound of Jonathan Kingsley

WWMM-FM...the tender sound of Jack Stockton

WWMM-FM...the soothing sound of Bob Brynteson

In other words, as you may have guessed, we are not an ordinary FM station. So it would be a good idea to listen to all of our programming to absorb the total vibes of our station before you put your pencil to paper. Make it a world-beater.

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**Second Prize**

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**Third Prize**

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Arlington Realty — 525 S. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights

Ace Hardware — 16 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights

Randhurst Camera & P.J.'s Fun Shop — Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

Landherr's TV & Appliances — 100 W. Northwest, Arlington Heights

Touhy Avenue Motors — 826 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge

Ridge Car Leasing — 826 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge

(UNH! we get our new slogan)

**CONTEST RULES:** Nothing to buy. Decision of judges is final. Any number of slogans may be submitted. Identical prizes awarded if winning slogans result in a tie. Contest ends midnight, February 9, 1973. Everyone is eligible except employees of WWMM-FM and its advertising agency. We reserve the right to use all slogans forever and a day, or to drop them like a hot potato.

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Judge Austin Not Sold On HUD

# Suburb Housing Mandate Not Likely

by ANNE SLAVICEK  
A News Analysis

Suburban towns probably don't have to fear that U.S. Dist. Court Judge Richard B. Austin will take away their power to decide whether public housing should be built within their boundaries.

Austin is the judge who spent three days last week hearing testimony on a proposal to house poor blacks from Chicago in low-income housing units in the suburbs. The plan calls for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to build the units within suburban boundaries if the municipalities refuse to build the housing themselves.

The proposal calling for the suburban public housing was advocated by Alexander Polkoff, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing a group of Chicago public housing applicants.

On the other side of the fence in the trial was the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, arguing for an order that would only pledge it to its best efforts to avoid segregation in public housing.

A THIRD, BUT almost silent participant, was the Chicago Housing Authority, which told Judge Austin it had enough budget problems trying to provide public housing in the city without taking on the suburbs.

While Austin will not rule on the proposals until January, the judge gave numerous indications of his feelings in the case during the three days of hearings.

While he openly assured Polkoff that he had no intention of adopting the ACLU proposed order in its entirety, Austin also said he was "not overly impressed" with HUD's best efforts to date.

Austin often interrupted Polkoff during the trial, sometimes to ask rhetorical questions and other times to have points clarified.

The Judge's comments often touched upon his view of the suburbs and the nature of suburban discrimination.

AUSTIN SAID, for example, "Some suburban areas welcome all who are economically able to live in those areas."

At another point in the hearings the Judge quipped "I'll be settling people in Utah pretty soon," as a comment on how far out some of the suburbs under consideration were from the central city.

When Polkoff countered that "there is a lot of land in suburban areas," Austin raised a question about the price of land in the suburbs.

The Judge's question touched off a debate between Polkoff — who said "There is no land cost limit with respect to the public housing program" — and HUD Atty James Murray, who said federal regulations only allow spending "the amount prudently required" for public housing sites.

ANOTHER OF Austin's rhetorical questions raised the point that the ACLU proposal would "give villages additional residents to serve without additional income."

"The suburbs live on property taxes," Austin said.

The judge indicated he wasn't questioning the entire concept of public housing in the suburbs, just the concept of building public housing in the suburbs as a means of housing Chicago residents. "If these villages sought money for residents of their villages that's a different kettle of fish than building houses for Chicago residents in outlying areas," Austin said.

One of the witnesses during the hearings was Prof. Philip Hauser, an urbanologist from the University of Chicago who testified about segregation and the movement of whites from the city to the suburbs.

TALKING ABOUT Hauser's testimony Judge Austin commented, "What disturbs me about the motivation of the Hausers and others, is their objective to stop the flight from the city. We're going to put people out there so other people won't flee. We're going to circle them with a wall so the conditions out there will be the same as they are in the city."

After hearing testimony that little federal funding will be available in 1973 to finance public housing projects anywhere Austin said "Looking at the funding I don't see the emergency of threatening the municipalities with losing their veto powers over public housing."

Noting that a higher court decision would have some bearing on the decision he will render Austin said, "In view of the funding there's no extreme emergency at this time that this court can't wait for a supreme court decision."

Discussing Congress's reluctance to give HUD power to force municipalities to accept public housing, the judge said Polkoff's proposed order, "Would have

the court step in and do what Congress has refused to do."

POLKOFF ARGUED that a metropolitan distribution of public housing units was needed to break the pattern of racial segregation.

"Can't that be done by Congress?" Austin asked.

Polkoff answered that Congress had refused but that the judiciary had the power to take the action needed.

During another discussion Polkoff told Judge Austin "the image of the CHA in the suburbs isn't the greatest."

"Why do I impose the CHA on the suburbs then?" Austin asked.

POLKOFF SAID it was necessary "to effect federal constitutional relief" to the black indigents who had filed the suit.

"The violation was by the City of Chicago, not by the suburbs, not by the adjoining counties," Austin said.

Polkoff argued that the racial segregation pattern of the city is duplicated in the suburbs. "That's not because of anything the suburbs have done to this point," Austin responded.

Polkoff admitted that was so, but told the judge suburban segregation did not

have to be purposeful, it merely had to exist in order for the judge to have the authority to correct it.

AUSTIN ALSO said at another point in the hearings that he had no intention of setting local zoning ordinances aside in order to allow public housing in the suburbs.

Polkoff pointed out that the suburban sites were needed because the judge's original order produced nothing for the

plaintiffs who filed the suit except a small amount of public housing that was as segregated as existing public housing had been.

"I predicted my first order would mean an end to new public housing in the city," Austin said adding that he had no reason to believe an order like the one proposed by the ACLU would ever result in actual public housing units in the suburbs.

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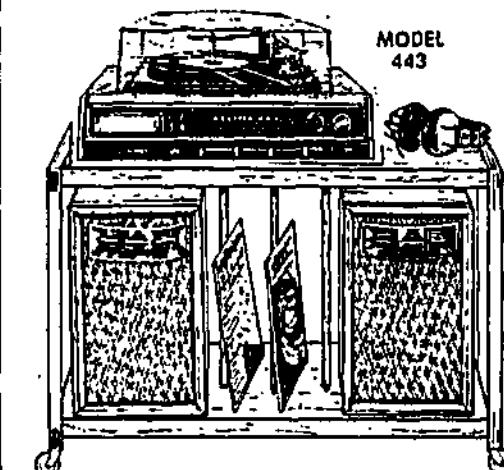
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"OUTSTANDING CHAPTER of the Year" was the top award given to Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the sorority's recent state convention. Representing Gamma Theta were Mrs. Donald Bernard, Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shanahan, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. John Latko, Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Allen Schoeld, Hoffman.

## Local ESA Chapter Is Outstanding In State

For the second consecutive year, Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha earned the top award of "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" at the sorority's state convention held recently in St. Louis.

The award, in the form of a traveling engraved plaque, was presented to Mrs. John Latko, president of Gamma Theta, at the banquet honoring accomplishments in all 51 chapters throughout the state. Several members of the local group attended, along with three of the husbands.

To earn the distinction of "outstanding chapter," the women excelled in the three symbolic letters of ESA — education, service and association. The award covers philanthropic, educational and social endeavors.

IN PHILANTHROPY, the women supported Larkin Home in Elgin; the Benenville Home Society; St. Jude's Hospital, Memphis, and its affiliate in Peoria; the Heart Association and Cancer Society. They gave both volunteer hours and money or equipment to these projects.

For St. Jude's Hospital, Gamma Theta conducted the first Teenager March

(TAM) in the area and initiated preparations for the second annual march. A total of 1,000 volunteer hours plus cash and merchandise donations of \$728 were given in addition to the \$2,004 netted in the first TAM drive.

Highlights of the chapter's social functions were a road rallye, Chinese auction, "work your heart out" night and a crazy hat fondue party.

FOR EDUCATIONAL excellence individual members were honored. A state paper, *ESA's Yours*, was co-edited by Connie Schoeld and Suzie Sartorius for the year's final three issues. Also, Gamma Theta hosted the Woodfield Area Council leadership conference in February, at which Mrs. Schoeld and Mrs. Richard Shanahan, Des Plaines, were co-chairman with Mrs. George McArtire, Arlington Heights, president of Alpha Nu chapter.

Next year's ESA state convention will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, in October. The site was chosen by Woodfield Area Council which consists of seven chapters in the Northern District. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Schoeld and Mary Joy Gallagher of Delta Beta chapter in Lombard.

## Fashion by Genie

All those BP (beautiful people). How they wreak havoc with the wardrobes of all us common folks!

This fall when I needed a new winter coat, I shopped for a boot-length wool one, with tie belt and fur trimmed hood. The fur and the hood were two features I particularly opted for. I was with it . . . so I thought.

Now I find I'm out of style before I begin. In a recent edition of Women's Wear Daily, there was my coat . . . used as an example of what went out last year.

And if I'm outdated now, what will I be this time next year and the year after? For unlike all the BP, I can't afford to trade in my coat every year. But then again, if it lasts long enough I might catch the same style on its second go around. That's a laugh, of course. They don't make coats to last.

I CONTINUED to read on, for if my brand new coat is antiquated, what else can I be guilty of? The picture is very dim for all of us. Here goes.

The clutch bag has it. The shoulder bag is out (I'll never give up the shoulder bag.)

Masses of chains and charms are definitely out. Simple beads or pearls are in (I agree.)

Rings on every finger? Not anymore. Just a sentimental ring or two. (That's better on the pocketbook.)

The wide jeans belt is passe. The narrow belt with simple buckle is back (I'll

still wear both, thank you.)

The All McGraw cap is out and the jersey turban is in. (A Jersey turban? I'd feel like a fool.)

Hat pants are no longer welcomed. The short dinner dress is back. (Definitely.)

THE WHITE-COLLARED and cuffed shirt is out. The luxury shirt in natural fabrics is in. (I'm still buying the shirts with little white collars . . . and cuffs too.)

The layered look shirt, tank top, blazer and pants are out. Monotone sportswear, the side-wrapped skirt and sweater sets have taken over. (What can I say? That last one dates my entire wardrobe. And I was just amassing enough layers to do justice by the look. Anyhow I hate wrap-around skirts.)

The turtleneck sweater is out. The deep V shirt, sweater and jacket are in. (I kinda think it's fun to switch off. Nothing can beat a turtleneck sweater for warmth. Tell the BP it gets cold in Chicago.)

THE ANKLE-LENGTH tartan skirt, ascot shirt and velvet blazer for evening are outdated. In its place is the sweater dress. (Well, that one I never made at all.)

I've often thought that the only solution is to buy just the opposite of what you see advertised. I'll place bets you'll be dressed in all the latest fashions.

I wonder what effect this has on the baggy pants. I'm just beginning to like them. I'm probably obsolete already.

## The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know more about "newspaper logs" that burn colorfully in the fireplace. I know they're soaked in certain chemicals, but that's about the extent of my information. I'm quite pollution-conscious and want this only for the upcoming holidays. —Mrs. Rebecca Maus

Don't think you have to worry much about pollution with this one holiday sport. For those who don't know about "newspaper logs," these are made by rolling batches of newspapers into log form, then tying them loosely in three places with heavy twine. They can be treated so they burn with differing colors. Copper sulphate gives off green flames; calcium chloride, orange; copper chloride, blue; lithium chloride, carmine, and potassium chloride, purple.

These solutions have to be made outdoors and should be only in wooden pails or earthen crocks. The ratio is a pound of chemical to a gallon of water. If you want many colors, you either have to have many pails or start fresh with each chemical. One has to wear rubber gloves.

NEVER use chlorates, nitrates or potassium permanganate. Keep to what I've listed.

Allow the logs to soak for a day or two in the solution, then dry thoroughly. Pine cones can also be tossed in these mixes. The end result is often rather spectacular.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any nutritional difference between the dark and light meat of chicken? —Nancy S.

Practically none. The dark meat contains a little more fat, the white meat a trifle more nicotinic acid. Whichever one prefers, chicken contains a lot of nutritional elements.

Dear Dorothy: If you are planning a salad made of raw cranberries, freeze the berries before grinding and you won't lose all the juice. —Irma Hightower.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Next On The Agenda

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Group of Alpha Chi Omega meets today at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert LeFevre, 412 Royal Court, Palatine, for a puppet workshop and cookie exchange.

An annual service project of the group, the decorated hand-puppets will become gifts for the Easter Seal Center in Elgin.

Area Alpha Chi Omega members may call Mrs. Robert LeFevre, 359-4459, for further information.

### IBJE SISTERHOOD

The Rev. Bobbie McKay, counseling minister of Glenview Community Church, will speak on "Beginning January 1 — A New Year, A New Beginning."

ning, A New Chance" at the next general meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim.

The meeting will take place Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge of the temple at 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview. In addition to the program, it will feature a luncheon prepared by Elaine Herz, Glenview; Zelma Wise, Northbrook; and Myrna Bulgart, Mount Prospect.

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Candidate" and "Carey Treatment."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) plus "Uzana's Raid" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Other" (R) plus "Let's Scare Jessica To Death."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Reefer Madness," "Captain Marvel," "Betty Boop," plus "Sinister Harvest."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6006 — "The Graduate" plus "C.C. & Company."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With The Wind."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "The New Centurions" and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R).

## Movie Roundup

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# Lineup Change

## Bratkowski, Huarte Next Luncheon Guests

It may not sound like good football strategy to any coach, but two quarterbacks have been scheduled to replace a linebacker.

In a lineup switch announced today, Chicago Bears' backup quarterback John Huarte, former Heisman Trophy winner, and quarterback coach "eke" Bratkowski will sub for linebacker Doug Buffone at the next Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon Monday, Dec. 11 at Old Orchard Country Club.

Buffone will be in New York next Monday on personal business, and he expressed his regrets to the Herald for this late notice.

"Although we're naturally disappointed at not having Doug Buffone as advertised for our next luncheon," Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk said, "we do feel there is so much interest in the Bears' quarterback situation right now that it would be appropriate to have Bratkowski and Huarte as our special guests. They were very happy to cooperate and help us out."

"Bratkowski, of course, brings years of National Football League experience to his position with the Bears, and he should be able to examine not only the

Chicago situation but also the upcoming pro draft and the overall NFL picture, including some comments on his former employers, Green Bay.

"Huarte doesn't have much playing time in pro ball but it's always an interesting situation to look at the quarterback position from the status of the backup man. As a former Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, Huarte should also be able to give our luncheon guests some observations on the pressures of Heisman winner coming into the pro game."

Bratkowski returned to the Bears this season as a coach. He played five seasons with Chicago after being a second round draft choice as a future in 1953.

Since 1963, he had been with the Green Bay Packers, a backup quarterback to Bart Starr through 1968; then two years as backfield coach and, in 1971, active again as a player.

With the Bears, Bratkowski, who played at Danville (Ill.) High School and the University of Georgia, saw action in 1954, went into the Army for two years, then got in four more seasons (1957-1960) before he was traded with Erich Barnes

to Los Angeles for Bill Wade in 1961. He remained with the Rams in 1964, 1962 and early 1963 before he was sold to Green Bay.

In 14 NFL seasons Bratkowski completed 762 passes out of 1,481 attempts for 10,291 yards and 65 touchdowns.

Huarte, a total unknown at the beginning of the 1964 college season, quarterbacked the top-ranked Irish to a spectacular 9-1 season, losing only to Southern California in the finale, 20-17. This was Ara Parseghian's first year as head coach at Notre Dame.

Huarte and end Jack Snow combined in a forward passing battery that brought both men All-American honors, and Huarte the Heisman Trophy before he graduated.

Huarte won that 1964 Heisman over such candidates as Joe Namath, Tucker Frederickson, Gale Sayers, Craig Morton, Jerry Rhome and Dick Butkus.

The quarterback with the rifle arm has not known success yet in professional football, and he joined the Bears this season from the Kansas City Chiefs to serve as the backup man for Bobby Douglass. He's waiting for his chance.

In addition to the two quarterbacks next Monday at the luncheon, other guests at the head table will be Athletic Director Tom O'Driscoll and Football Coach Angelo Barro of Rolling Meadows High School and Mustang All-State linebacker Jack Lloyd. The Herald is recognizing Lloyd as the first All-Stater at the newest school in the Herald area.

"It's an accomplishment for any school to produce an All-Stater," said Frisk, "but it's even more significant when a school that's only two years old and has played only one year of varsity football has a boy honored. That's why we felt it was appropriate to recognize this achievement."

There are still some good tickets available for this second Paddock Pro Sports Luncheon, but another turn-away crowd is expected by next Monday.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person, including tax and tip, for the program and a chef's special lunch. For reservations, call Anne Chalikis at 394-2300.

Join "Zeke" Bratkowski, John Huarte and high school star Jack Lloyd at Old Orchard Country Club next Monday from noon until 1:30 p.m.



### Maine North First To Fall In Friday Rout

## Maine South Convinces Norsemen, Hersey

by MIKE KLEIN

The cute little high school coed, virtually alone in a brightly lit hallway, had wanted to know.

"Are you the reporter that was talking to Willie Vail?" she questioned with excitement in her voice.

She was told yes.

"Are you a girlfriend or a sister?" she was asked.

"A girlfriend."

"Hi! I'm Willie Vail's little brother," shrieked short, thin young fellow with long hair.

It was as if he belonged to Dick Butkus, Wilt Chamberlain or Jesus Christ Superstar.

Or maybe even the Easter Bunny.

They were an odd couple, this little brother and girlfriend who adored the Maine North halls waiting for Willie Vail. Old, you see, because they were hippy.

It is difficult to crack a smile when

your favorite basketball team has been turned into mashed potatoes, 116-39, by Maine South.

But this odd couple — their smiling faces could have lit the world Friday night.

They were elated because Willie Vail — he with the see-thru moustache — had proven that to a degree, Maine South's Hawks are human.

He did it with nine field goals. Only a pair of missed free throw attempts during the second quarter kept Willie from scoring 20 points.

Pumping mostly from the outside, Vail tallied 18 before Coach Jerry Nelson pulled him midway through the final period of this mismatch.

Vail rose above defeat despite two very gnipy shoulders. One has already been knitted on the table. The other has a post-season appointment.

It is Vail's uncut left shoulder which occasionally pops out of joint, as it did

during the opening quarter Friday.

That makes shooting a bit more challenging for the southpaw long range bomber.

"In a game, you don't think about it," Vail said later. "Plus, it didn't come out real bad tonight."

But the shoulder problem flares frequently. "This week in practice it came out all the way and hurt for a few days," he said.

The very same injury caused Vail to miss early season cage practice after the continual jolts from 10 weeks of football.

"They outclassed us a little. They're a great team," Vail said about the visitors from Maine South who had raced to a 38-10 first quarter lead and allowed just 12 points after halftime.

Victory inserted Bernie Brady's Hawks into undisputed first place of the Central Suburban League South. Nelson's Norsemen, at 0-1, garnish the CSL North cellar.

Overall, the Hawks were 2-1 and North 0-3 after Friday.

Maine South turned basketball into a fine art against its little brothers. It was almost pleasurable to watch the Hawk fast break (52 field goals) and sticky defense pick North apart.

But Brady was apologetic to Nelson and most everyone else he encountered after the game.

"I didn't want to run up the score like that on Jerry but what could I do?" he queried. "I had to start our regulars in the third quarter because they need the work."

"What with Hersey tomorrow night (last Saturday) we needed the work to be sharp."

They were plenty sharp in the pre-Hersey lineup. One dozen Norsemen could attest to that.

Six-foot-seven center Pete Boesen, who Brady claims has more potential than any sophomore he's ever coached, scored all of his 21 points before halftime. He also collected 12 rebounds as the Hawks enjoyed a 30-12 advantage in that department.

Assuredly, the Hawks could have rebounded more caroms. But their shots rarely missed and after halftime, the Norsemen were allowed few attempts at the bucket.

Hawk forward Bob Westman (6-5) turned nine field goals and five free throws into a team-leading 23 points. He scored 15 in the first quarter and then watched much of the game as Brady emulated his 12-man bench.

Other double figure scorers for Maine South were Bill Harbeck (17), Tony Reiley (10) and Pete Schmelzer (13).

Only Vail with his 10 points achieved double scoring figures for the Norsemen. Next highest was center Derrick Brown with six points.

Nelson and Brady confronted each other after the slaughter. Friendly words prevailed.

"We could have sat back on the ball and played ring around the rosy," Nelson told Brady who seemed embarrassed about the result.

"But these kids want to learn to play basketball and to do that, we've got to go

up and down the court."

Nelson told Brady, "It's just unfortunate that we have to play the No. 11 ranked ballclub in the state, which is is, and then come back with Provost East."

Provost, No. 8 state ranked, hosts North next Saturday. One night earlier, New Trier West plays at Maine in the Norsemen's second CSL game.

Just minutes into Friday's game, the decision was no longer being contested. South had a 9-2 lead at 6:27 of the opening quarter. That swelled to 15-4 and 33-8 before the Hawks settled on their 35-10 first period margin.

The Norsemen played their best ball during the second eight minutes. South enjoyed just a 23-17 advantage then and Vail had eight points for North.

But the Brady Bunch glided to 30-7 and 24-12 advantages during the final two quarters.

"I told them they were beaten by a good ballclub," Nelson said of his post-game meeting comments. "Their personnel overmatched our personnel. And when that happens, you lose."

"If we can learn anything from this game, it's to walk out of here with more in our heads than just what happened on the scoreboard," Nelson said.

"We want to de-emphasize that score-board."

MAINE NORTH (39)	MAINE SOUTH (110)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Vail 9 0-2 18	Harbeck 8 1-1 17
Brown 3 0-2 6	Westman 3 5-6 23
Straessle 1 2-2 4	Jones 4 1-3 9
Drewes 1 2-1 4	Reiley 5 0-0 10
Wilson 1 0-0 2	Boesen 10 1-1 21
Leonard 0 0-1 0	Schmelzer 5 3-3 13
Kaufman 1 3-4 5	Bopp 2 0-1 4
	Magnuson 1 0-0 2
	Patterson 3 1-2 7
	Relley 2 0-0 4
	McCarthy 2 0-0 4
	Kraus 1 0-0 2
Fouled Out: None	62 12-17 116

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine South 39 20 21 116

Maine North 10 17 7 32

**TWO OF MANY.** Bob Westman of Maine South scored 23 points last Friday night against Maine North. And he picked up 15 of those before the first quarter had ended. Westman scored many of his nine field goals on layups and short jumpers near the baseline. Maine South won, 116-39, in this Central Suburban League game.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## 4th Period Sinks West At Waukegan

by A STAFF WRITER

Maine West played its best basketball game of the young season Friday night. But the Warriors had fourth quarter problems and lost, 54-43, at Waukegan.

Gaston Freeman's ballclub scored just four points in the final eight minutes. "We just had too many late turnovers," said Freeman. "And we had three baskets taken away from (Doug) Myers on lane violations."

Waukegan led only 41-39 when the two clubs began the final eight minutes.

The Warriors were on top, 26-24, at halftime and were holding a 36-32 lead midway through the third quarter.

But baskets by Ted Kuderko and Jerome Whitehead of Waukegan tied the game at 36-all. It was then that Maine's Myers had a field goal disallowed due to a lane violation.

So instead of a 33-36 lead, the Warriors were underneath by one point when the Bulldogs' Laurence Brown converted a free throw.

The Warriors were unable to get back on top although it was a 44-41 game with just over six minutes to play.

Myers led the Warriors 22 points. He scored seven field goals and was good on eight of 10 charity shots. He also led West with seven rebounds.

"It was his best performance to date," Freeman said of Myers' play. "On the boards defensively and offensively and at both ends of the court I thought he played an outstanding game."

Whitehead of Waukegan turned 11 field goals and one charity shot into 23 points which led both teams. The 6-6 center was 6-14 from the field. He and Bulldog guard Columbus McCoy tied for team rebounding honors with eight apiece.

The Warriors are now 0-3, having lost to Forest View, Arlington and Waukegan. They'll open their Central Suburban League championship season Friday night at Niles East.

### Waukegan Wins On Late Turnovers

MAINE WEST (43) WAUKEGAN (54)

Thimm 3 4-6 10 Brown 4 1-1 9

Myers 7 6-10 22 McCoy 5 2-5 12

Boucher 2 0-0 4 Simmons 2 0-1 4

Pense 1 0-0 2 Kuderko 3 0-0 6

Prang 2 1-2 5 Whitehead 11 1-1 23

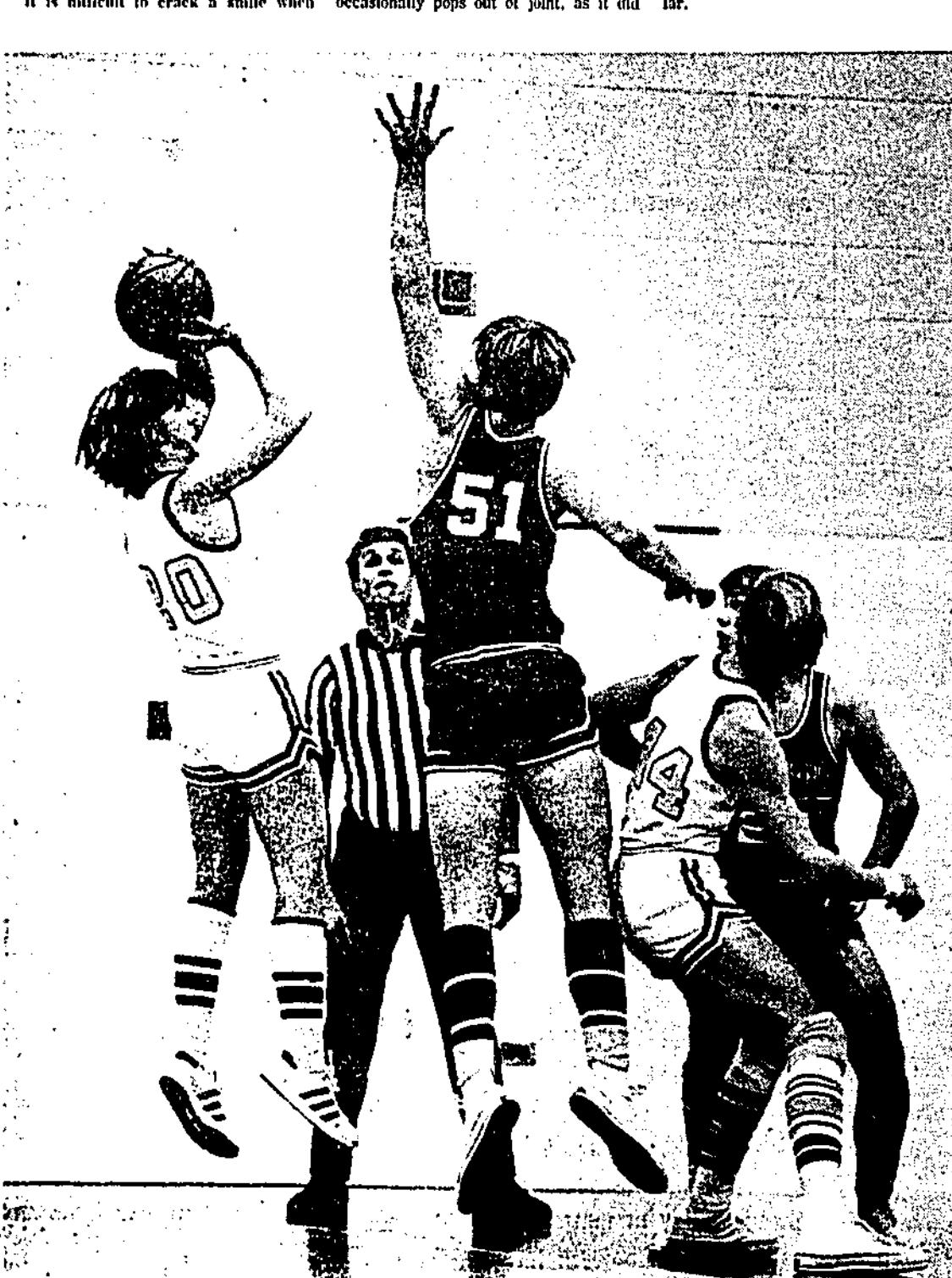
15 13-18 43 25 4-8 51

Fouled Out: None

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 10 16 13 4-43

Waukegan 13 11 17 13-51



A GALLANT ATTEMPT. Mark Straessle dived by Bob Westman but he attempts the shot anyhow last Friday night when Maine North hosted Maine South. The visiting Hawks prevailed, 116-39, in a final tuneup before

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

fast break offense and the most effective defense against Corzine the Huskies have ever seen.

Hawk forward 6-5 Bob Westman blanketed big Dave in one-on-one coverage while 6-5 forward Jerry Jones and 6-6 center Pete Boesen collapsed on the boards to shut off Hersey's touted rebounding game.

"I think it's hard getting kids mentally prepared for two straight nights," Straessle said. "We spend the entire week of practice preparing for our Friday night game and on this particular weekend, we couldn't even afford to look toward Maine South."

Hersey had its hands full with Forest View in an important conference test which the Huskies passed, 76-51 on Friday. But readying for Maine South just 24 hours later takes more than just a brief practice session Saturday afternoon.

Of course Maine South was in the same predicament, but head coach Bernie

# Demons Charge In Final Period, Collect 2 Wins

by PAUL LOGAN

"Oh boy, did we get a beautiful ball game last night."

"We sure didn't look good tonight."

Sounds like the opposing coaches, doesn't it? Well, it isn't. Both statements came from the same man, Paul McClelland.

Maine East's basketball coach made the first comment after his Demons broke open a tight game with hosting Morton East in the final quarter and came away with a sparkling 49-42 victory Friday night.

But how about the second quote? McClelland was moaning about a loss, right? Wrong again!

Despite a four-point third quarter which saw the Demons hit on only 2 of 11 field goals on their home court, they again staged a fourth quarter charge that slapped down Niles East, 39-30.

The net result of the double weekend was the beginning of a modest winning streak — three in a row — and a boost in the record over .500 — 3-2. The Niles victory also leaves Maine in first place in the Central Suburban League as no other conference games have been played.

Since the CSL win was the most important of the two, let's dwell on it first.

"We just didn't hit our shots," said McClelland, deep in the bowels of the huge fieldhouse. A .313 field goal percentage (16 of 51) backed him up.

The aforementioned frigid third quarter dragged down the percentage and also gave the Trojans new life. Niles outscored Maine 8-4 in that period that saw 15 turnovers, eight committed by the demons.

"It wasn't planned that way," chuckled McClelland when asked about the two straight nights of low scoring third periods (the Demons hit for only five points against Morton). "Last night (Friday) we slowed it down. They were a tremendous fast breaking team. Tonight we were just losing it."

McClelland masterfully made the right move between quarters, as he explained:

"We just were dead out there. The diamond and one full court press — that's what broke it (the team's flatness) up. When we went into the press, it got them (Trojans) moving, too. We're much better athletes than they are."

The fact was easily brought out in the first six minutes on the final quarter. The Demons, hustling like they hadn't done before, forced turnover after turnover. They cashed them in for points and broke the game open by outscoring the visitors 12-1.

Four quick points sealed the victory. Following a right jab that sent Paul Mandell — the boxer — to the bench, Greg Maloney hit two free throws. The Demons then gut the ball out of bounds because of the technical. Keith Larson drove for a basket and made it 39-28. The Trojans were finished.

The lead had exchanged hands eight times in the first half before another McClelland adjustment in the defense finally took its toll.

We started out in the man-to-man," he recalled. "Then we got into foul trouble and went to the 1-3-1. They're a poor shooting team, so when you put a zone like that on them, they're in trouble."

Mike Faden's layup gave the Demons the lead for good at 15-14. The hosts

pulled out to a 23-17 halftime advantage as the Trojans only hit two of nine tries from the field.

The Demons' defense held the winless (0-4) Trojans to a .363 percentage from the field. Faden, Castanzo and Maloney paced the offense with 10 points each.

Friday night's contest also had technical foul turning point. Morton was leading 31-30 in the fourth quarter after Maine had just missed two easy layups. Then Maloney keyed a six-point surge.

After hitting a 20-footer, he was fouled. A technical was also called when Joe Slemianowski, the foul, split in Maloney's face. Maloney converted both free throws and Faden added a jumper to vault the Demons into a 36-34 lead.

Faden had an outstanding night. He hit for 19 points (6 of 9 from the field) and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Maloney had 12 points, including 8-for-8 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter, and Keith Larson had 10.

"We got as fine a game of controlled basketball as I've ever seen," said the young head coach. "We ground out a basket every time . . . took a good shot every time."

"To tell the truth, I thought we'd get blown out of the gym down there because they are a very fine team."

Instead, Maine did a little blowing of its own over the weekend with a pair of fine fourth quarter surges.



**THINKING IT OVER.** But there was no workable solution that Jerry Nelson could implement last Friday night, Nelson's young Maine North Norsemen were soundly handled, 116-39, by Maine South. Immediately to Nelson's left are forward Mike Wilson and reserve center Tom Leonard. The Norsemen host New Trier West on Friday, then travel to Proviso East the following night. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

MAINE EAST (39)		MORTON EAST (42)	
B FT TP	I FT TP	B FT TP	I FT TP
6 2 10 19	5 2 17 16	7 2 17 16	1 0 0 0
Maloney 2 5 12	Erikka 2 0 0 0	Faden 4 4 11	Castanzo 4 2 3 10
5 0 2 10	Istek 0 0 0 0	Glick 2 1 3 5	Maloney 5 0 4 10
Castanzo 1 5 6 7	Slemianowski 5 0 0 0	Jones 1 0 4 2	Larson 3 1 2 7
Schmitz 0 1 2 1	V. Kenny 1 0 1 1	Lerman 0 1 2 1	Morad 0 0 1 0
Hoffman 11 2 28 42	Tremes 1 0 0 2	Maloney 0 0 2 0	Parker 3 4 10
Friedrick 2 0 2 4			
United Out: Slemianowski		20 2 10 42	10 2 11 39

SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Maine East	7 11 5 21 49	Mort. East	10 7 8 5 30
Maine East	7 12 10 21 42	Mort. East	11 12 4 12 39

United Out: Slemianowski

## --South Belts Hersey

(Continued from previous page)

handed senior twisted his ankle.

Maine protected a 15-12 first-horn cushion, but after Greg Hougendobler sliced the Hersey deficit to 15-14 with a 17-footer, the Hawks reeled off 16 straight points without a reply.

Lephart finally broke the monotony a full five and one-half minutes later when he hit from 12 feet away, but South was well ahead, 31-16 and increased the margin to 36-18 at the half.

Hale and counterpart Westman from South took turns trading a pair of buckets after the intermission, but Jones spearheaded another Maine blitz with six of eight straight points by the Central Suburban League entry.

Never fully recovered from the 21-6 second period shellacking, Hersey fell into greater depths as Maine South doubled the Huskies' production in the third stanza, 21-12, for a comfortable 60-39 three-quarter bulge.

The Huskies remained out of stride in the final period as only Hale and Hougendobler recorded field goals during the nine-point output.

Maine South, though, was still running rampant and clicked for 23 markers including another streak of 13 straight during the middle portion of the period.

Jones and flashy guard Dave Harbeck led all scorers from Maine South with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Hale account-

ed for 18 of Hersey's points, but couldn't singlehandedly offset the Hawks' decisive 39-10 rebounding edge.

"They're a fine ball club," Steingraber said of South. "But not 44 points better than we are."

The disaster meant nothing to Hersey's hopes of capturing the Mid-Suburban League title. They're defending champions and have already proved themselves in a rugged opener against Forest View.

And will Corzine recover from the night of frustration?

"He's only a junior," Steingraber reminded. "He came through for us against Forest View. He'll be back."

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